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Aladdin Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas was demolished on April 27, 1998 to make room for the new Bellagio Hotel.

The Admiral Casino on the Landing was struck by three runaway barges on April 27, 1998. Everyone was evacuated as a safety precaution.

The last episode of Murphy Brown was shown on May 18, 1998. It was a one hour special.

On May 20, 1998 the powerball jackpot reached \$195 million.

The Muny celebrated its 80th season this summer and opened with the extraordinary production of "Oklahoma" at 8:15 pm on June 15, 1998.

Bugs Bunny turned 58 years old on July 27, 1998. Happy Birthday Bugs.

In the new book, "I Remember Harry Caray", more than 170 people tell their thoughts about Harry's presence to them. The book went on sale on July 30, 1998 and sold for \$22.95.

The Queen Mother of England celebrated her 98th birthday on August 4, 1998. She was the queen during World War II.

Mary Phelan Baudendistel officially signed off Channel 3 news team on August 21, 1998. She was on both the six and ten o'clock news and had worked for the station for 8 years.

The Hard Rock Cafe opened for lunch on August 24, 1998. The merchandise shop was open about a week before the restaurant.

The 66 Drive-In reopened on August 28, 1998 after 12 years of being a junk yard in Carthage, Missouri. There are now up to date movies being played.

Busch Stadium dedicated a bust to the 74 year old broadcaster Jack Buck on August 31, 1998. The statue presently sits in front of the Cardinal's ticket sales office at the Stadium Plaza on 7th Street.

Dow Jones plunged \$12 points on August 31, 1998.

September brought much happiness to Nicole Johnson, who won the title of Miss America for 1999. She stated her mission as a diabetic and as Miss America is to educate the public about diabetes by promoting early detection and prevention of complications, while extending a message of hope to those who are suffering.

The movie "Titanic" went on sale in video stores for \$9.95 at midnight on September 1, 1998. It took 11 Academy Awards, including best picture of the year.

On Friday, September 11, 1998 the Kenneth Starr report was unsealed and opened to the public. It was available in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and was also made into a book for readers everywhere to explore.

On September 21, 1998 President Bill Clinton's grand jury testimony was broadcasted to the public on television. Days later, the same testimony was published in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

More than 21 years after his death, Elvis Presley will be honored for his country music during an awards show televised Wednesday, September 22, 1998.

Cliffs Notes turned 40 years old in 1998. There are presently 230 Cliffs Notes titles on the market. The top 3 Cliff Note best sellers are "The Scarlet Letter", "A Tale of Two Cities", and ranking third was "Great Expectations".

Hurricane Mitch threatened Honduras, Belize and Guatemala in the fall of 1998. More than 3,500 people were evacuated from the area.

On September 30, 1998 an electrical fire in its mechanical room caused the St. Louis arch to be closed for weeks.

Margaret Mary Ray, the woman who went to prison for repeatedly stalking David Letterman, committed suicide. Letterman quoted on Tuesday, October 6, 1998 saying that it was a sad end to a confused life.

Twenty Bird turned 57 years old on October 9, 1998. Congratulations Twenty.

The St. Louis Zoo train was lifted back onto its track after its accident on October 16, 1998, killing the engineer, John Forsythe, 67, and injuring others.

"I still can't believe I'm here" were the words of the Cardinals home run slugger, Mark McGwire, when he appeared on the "Late Show With David Letterman" on Monday, October 19, 1998.

John Glenn, 77, the first American to orbit the Earth in 1962, became the world's oldest space traveler. He and six crew mates - Scott Parazynski, Chlaski Mukai, Stephen Robinson, Pedro Duque, Curtis Brown and Steven Lindsey, lifted off aboard the shuttle Discovery at

1:19 pm St. Louis time on October 29, 1998. He was in space for a total of seven days and when he returned on November 7, 1998, he received a hero's welcome by New York City, which gave a parade in his honor.

November 4, 1998 marked 50 years since Harry Truman showed off the Chicago Tribune's wrong headline, stating "Dewey Defeats Truman."

Newt Gingrich resigned his position as Speaker of the House of Representatives on November 6, 1998 after Democrats won big in the recent election.

Cubs' Sammy Sosa was named the runaway winner of this year's National League Most Valuable Player, MVP, Award on Thursday, November 19. Sosa accumulated 438 points, and McGwire placed as low as sixth or seventh on some ballots.

Actor, Michael J. Fox, announced to the public on November 25, 1998 his diagnosis of Parkinson's Disease.

A death row inmate in Huntsville, Texas escaped on November 26, 1998. Thanksgiving night, and was found dead the following Thursday, December 3, in a river near the prison. He was the first man to break out of Texas' death row since a member of the Bonnie and Clyde gang escaped in 1934.

Laclede Steel Co. filed for bankruptcy on Monday, November 30, 1998, but said it had no plans of shutting down.

Exxon announced on December 2, 1998, that it will buy Mobil for \$79.3 billion to create the world's largest gas and oil company.

The communist Party in Cuba recommended that Christmas be an official and permanent holiday on December 2, 1998. The custom had been abolished since 1969.

A team of scientists compared DNA samples taken from President Jefferson's descendants and have found evidence strongly suggesting that Jefferson fathered at least one child with his slave girl, Sally Hemings. This evidence ironically appeared as President Clinton dealt with the Monica Lewinsky debate.

After pitching in the most games in major league history - 1,071 - Dennis Eckersley, 44, called it quits on December 11, 1998. He had six All-Star appearances, won the AL Most Valuable Player. He decided to retire after Boston declined to re-sign him.

On December 17, 1998 Bob Livingston admitted to extramarital affairs. His announcement fell on the eve on the Clinton impeachment debate.

Saturday, December 19, 1998, members of the House of Representatives voted to impeach President Bill Clinton. Two of the four articles that passed included obstruction of justice and perjury.

Both "Sports Illustrated" and "The Sporting News" honored Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa as their Sportsmen of the Year of 1998. They both appeared on the cover of "The Sporting News" on December 21, 1998.

Christmas 1998 brought a race to Christmas shoppers everywhere. The "Furby" was the number one gift on every shopper's list. It is a high-tech toy costing around \$30, that one can teach to talk and the toy will respond back.

Time Magazine selected President Bill Clinton and Kenneth Starr as Men of the Year. They shared the cover of the December 28 issue. The magazine also included the Iraq bombing, McGwire up close, and the outlook of Hillary Clinton.

Some of Missouri residents experienced a new area code on January 6, 1999. The area code, 636, will be in effect in parts of west and southwest St. Louis County, St. Charles, and Jefferson Counties as well as parts of Franklin, Warren, Lincoln, and Washington counties.

On January 16, 1999, American Red Cross President, Elizabeth Dole, bid farewell to her job to start her quest of another presidency - that of the United States. She gave her farewell speech on Friday, January 15, at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis.

George H. Ryan, former secretary of state of Illinois, started his job as the next governor of Illinois on January 11, 1999. Ryan was sworn in and took the oath as the 39th governor of the state. Five others also took the oath: Corinne Woods as Lt. Governor, Jesse White as the new secretary of state, Jim Ryan as attorney general, Dan Hynes as comptroller, and Judy Baar Topinka as treasurer.

As the world celebrated the coming of 1999, computers experts faced a world-wide problem, having only one more year to find the solution to the problem known as Y2K. "Y2" standing for the Year 2000 and "K" standing for Kilo, which means thousand. Because of the way computers were set up, many will not be able to understand dates beyond the year 1999. In the past, years were typed in according to the last two digits. With the year 2000 approaching, computers

everywhere will interpret it as 00, and assume it to be the year 1900. Computers systems must be brought up-to-date and computers experts everywhere are working to straighten this situation out.

On Monday, January 11, 1999 the new 33-cent stamp was introduced. The 33-cent stamp arrival resulted in an enormous sellout of the one-cent stamps, causing many post offices to be all stamped out.

Michael Jordan, basketball's top player and the world's best known athlete, announced on January 12, 1999 his plans of retirement at the age of 35. The Chicago Bulls' star won six league titles with Jordan being their leader and top performer.

The Post Office surprised many by releasing a new set of limited edition postage stamps. Collectors everywhere raced to get the colorful new stamps honoring musician Jerry Garcia.

On Thursday, January 14, 1999 the Blues honored Doug Wickensheiser at the Kiel Center. Wick, as known to all, died January 12, 1999 after a long battle with cancer. He was 37 years old.

1998 was the hottest year on record, according to the NASA researchers who state that these rising temperatures are further evidence that the world is heating up. This year's record was .34 of a degree Fahrenheit warmer than the last record set in 1995.

Hunter (Patch) Adams appeared at the Sheldon Concert Hall on January 21, 1999. Robin Williams portrayed him in the box office hit entitled "Patch Adams."

Pope John Paul II arrived in Mexico around 3 pm for a four day visit (Jan 22-26). He was greeted with a welcoming ceremony at the airport. While there he said a Mass at Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe. The President of Mexico, Ernesto Zedillo, and his wife also contributed by sharing a welcoming speech to him. He urged the Mexicans to stop abortions and give more care to the poor.

St. Louisians received a very special treat this January 1999. Cardinal's slugger Mark McGwire, Pope John Paul II, President Bill Clinton, and Vice President Al Gore all made visits to the St. Louis area during the end of January.

Pope John Paul II arrived in St. Louis on January 26, 1999 around one o'clock. President Bill Clinton and Hillary Clinton both greeted him at St. Louis Lambert Airport. The President gave the Pope a welcoming speech and the two discussed world issues. That same night the Pope attended a youth rally held at the Kiel Center. Before the rally, Pope John Paul II and Cardinal's Mark McGwire met.

On January 27, 1999 Pope John Paul II led a church service at the Transworld Dome at ten in the morning. After the mass, the Pope returned to Archbishop Justin Rigali's house to rest. Later, the Pope held a mass at St. Louis Cathedral. After the service, he waved to the crowd of people surrounding the church.

On January 31, 1999 Superbowl XXXIII took place Sunday in Miami. The Denver Broncos vs the Atlanta Falcons. The Broncos won 34-19. John Elway was named MVP of the game unanimously. He completed 18 of 29 passes for the 336 yards and one touchdown and ran 3 yards for another.

All teachers in Catholic elementary schools got a salary raise over the next three years, amounting to 18% for starting teachers, and 12% for top-salaried teachers. The settlement was announced on February 1, 1999 by the Archdiocese of St. Louis and Archbishop Justin Rigali.

Talk show host, Jay Leno, started his new column in the magazine, Popular Mechanics. It is called "Jay's Garage".

February 3, 1999 marks 40 years since the plane carrying rock stars Buddy Holly, Richie Valens, and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson crashed in a cornfield in Minnesota, killing them and their pilot. Buddy's top hits included "Everyday" and "Peggy Sue". Richie's biggest hit was "La Bamba", and the Big Bopper's hits were "Chantilly Lace."

House Majority Leader, Richard Gephardt, announced on February 3, 1999 that he will not run for President in the year 2000. He will instead focus on winning back seats for Democrats in the House of Representatives.

NASCAR celebrated a 50 year anniversary.

The year of the Rabbit officially began Tuesday, February 9, 1999.

On February 15, 1999 Harrod's celebrated it's 150 anniversary. The store owner is Mr. Fayed and the main location is in London, England. Harrod's sells a wide range of goods, ranging from buying a new car to making preparations for a funeral.

Nasdaq closed trading for the Golden Books Company on Wednesday, February 17, 1999. Some of the classics of the Golden Books Company included The Poky Little Puppy, Little Lulu, and Pat the Bunny.

The Post Office released the first-ever Three Stooges Stamps on Sunday, February 21, 1999. Fans and collectors everywhere scrambled to get the nine new stamps commemorative set.

Mark McGwire appeared in a scene from the TV comedy "Mad About You" with Helen Hunt at 7:30 pm on Channel 5. Viewers were given the opportunity to voice their thoughts about the episode by either mailing, faxing, or E-mailing to the Post-Dispatch.

The record of the year at the Grammy Awards February 24, 1999 was "My Heart Will Go On" by Celine Dion.

Mark McGwire's historic 70th home run ball drew a bid of \$2.7 million at a New York auction house.

Chinese jetliner crashed and exploded in a farm field in the south-eastern part of China, killing all 61 people aboard.

The world-famous St. Louis Arena was imploded on Saturday, February 27, 1999. It was demolished with 500 pounds of TNT at 5:20 p.m. Rock fans gathered to see the 'ol barn go down.

On February 28, 1999, Dennis N. Rabbitt, known also as the South Side Rapist, was arrested in Albuquerque, New Mexico early that Sunday morning. The 42 year-old man was turned in by a suspicious mother who called the police about her runaway teenage daughter. When the police went to the motel, they found Rabbitt with the girl. Later, numerous detectives from the St. Louis area flew to New Mexico to interview the accused. Because Rabbitt waived his right to flight extradition, he was immediately turned over to Jefferson County authorities because they were the very first to charge him with two rape cases.

On March 3, 1999 Monica Lewinsky shared her story with the nation. In the ABC-TV interview with Barbara Walters of "20/20," Lewinsky acknowledged her share of responsibility for the sexual affair that nearly destroyed Clinton's presidency. But most of the interview was about the pain and suffering she has gone through during the year long scandal. It was estimated that 74 million people watched the Lewinsky interview.

On March 4, 1999 Monica Lewinsky's biography entitled "Monica's Story" was released to book stores everywhere. Unfortunately area book stores say Lewinsky's television interview hurt the first-day sales of her biography because her story is "too stale for book buyers."

People Magazine celebrated its 25th anniversary on the date of March 4, 1999. The March 1974 issue featured Mia Farrow and it cost 35-cents.

On March 5, 1999 The Munny completed its 1999 schedule of shows. The season includes: "Grease", "The King and I", "Annie", "The Munny Goes British", "1776", "Anything Goes", and ending with "Meet me in St. Louis".

On April 9, 1999, radio broadcaster, Jim White retired. He was very well-known for his late-night radio show on KMOX 1120. His plans of retirement consist of chartering a large boat and taking long, relaxing trips.

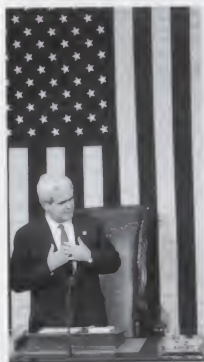
On March 30, 1999, Gary Morton, husband of Lucille Ball and producer of her series, dies at the age of 74.

Actor David Strickland, 29, from the sitcom "Suddenly Susan", was found dead in a Las Vegas motel room, an apparent suicide.

Country music performer, BoxCar Willie took one last ride through the Branson strip when he was buried in the town that had been his home since 1986. He was the first nationally known performer to live and work full-time in Branson. His given name was Cecil Martin.

Grammy winner and "King of the Trumpet" Al Hirt died April 27, 1999. He was one of the best trumpet players in the world. People will miss him, especially the folks in New Orleans.

On Tuesday, April 20, at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado, at approximately 11:30 a.m., two teenage boys opened fire in the school parking lot, proceeded to the school cafeteria, and ended the rampage in the school library, where the two boys carrying the weapons committed suicide. The two heavily armed students were part of a group called the Trench Coat Mafia. The total number of fatalities included 12 students and one faculty member.





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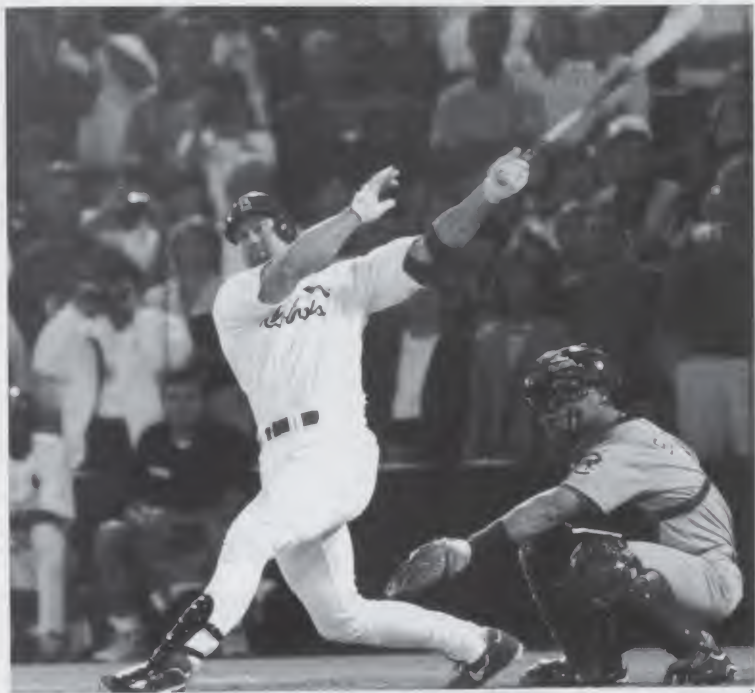
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1. The shuttle crew from left, Mission specialist Scott Parazynski, Mission Specialist Stephen Robinson, Pilot Steven Lindsey, Mission Specialist Pedro Duque, Payload Specialist 1 Chiaki Mukai, Payload Specialist 2 Senator John Glenn, and Commander Curtis Brown. 2. Newly elected House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia addresses the opening session of Congress. 3. President Clinton speaks to religious leaders at the annual White House prayer breakfast September 11, 1998. Clinton, in a solemn apology, included Monica Lewinsky in a statement of regret for having an improper relationship and lying about it. 4. Astronaut John Glenn gives a "thumbs up" to the crowd during a welcome home ceremony at Ellington Field, November 8, 1998, in Houston. 5. Pope John Paul II and President Bill Clinton meet to discuss world issues. 6. Front page headlines from major Miami area English and Spanish Sunday, December 20, 1999 newspapers feature the news of President Clinton's impeachment and Senate trial.



1. Former Chicago Bulls' star Michael Jordan kisses the basketball floor of Chicago Stadium as he leaves it for the last time. 2 & 3. St. Louis slugger Mark McGwire hits home run Number 62 against the Chicago Cubs at Busch Stadium, Tuesday, September 8, 1998. The ball was pitched by Cubs pitcher Steve Trachel. 4. St. Louis Cardinal home run slugger Mark McGwire is hugged by Chicago Cubs' slugger Sammy Sosa after McGwire hit his 62nd home run of the season, setting a new major league record. 5. Actor Robin Williams looks toward photographers while dipping his hands in wet cement at the Mann's Chinese Theatre in the Hollywood area of Los Angeles on December 2, 1998. Williams wore the red nose from his movie, "Patch Adams." 6. Confetti flies as an estimated crowd of 500,000 celebrates the new year in New York's Time Square early Friday, January 1, 1999. At the stroke of midnight, more than 150,000 balloons showered, and 42 spotlights illuminated the sky.





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1. Pope John Paul II greets the crowd after he arrived in St. Louis for his fifth trip to the United States mainland on January 26, 1999. 2. Mark McGwire, who was raised Catholic, kisses the ring of Pope John Paul II before the youth rally at the Kiel Center in St. Louis. 3. Pope John Paul II addresses the youth rally. This was the beginning of his 30-hour stay in St. Louis after a triumphant five-day visit to Mexico City.





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1990 - 1999

1990

Steel-Tip Shoes
Shredded Clothing
Skateboards
Big Pants
Boots
Nintendo
Short Hair
Clothing Pins
Rolled-Up pants
No Socks
Imitation Purses
Batman
The Simpsons
Long Bangs
College Sweatshirts
Swatches

1991

Polk-A-Dots
Dancing
Straight Hair
Leggings
Blazers
Imitation Purses
Black
Sophisticated Clothing
Recycling
Short Hair (Guys)
Boots
Pretty Woman
Ghost
70's Style
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
Shaved Hair Designs
Darkening Your Hair

1992

Stirrup Pants
Hypocolor Shirts
Sam & Libby Shoes
Seatbelts
Eastland Boots
Baggy Jeans
Plaid
Shorts With Tights
Alternative Music
The Addams Family
Terminator 2
Colored Denim
Glamour Shots
Sideburns
Recycling
Baseball Jerseys

1993

Bright Neck Ties
Denim
Silk Shirts
Plaid Flannel Shirts
Under 21 Nightclubs
Second-Hand Stores
Voting
Pale Skin
Tattoos
Being A Non-Smoker
Lollipopz
MTV's "Real World"
Dennis Leary
Ripped Fishnet Pantyhose
Walt Disney Animated Movies
Bottled Water
Getting A Job
Levi's Jeans
Hooded Shirts
Mickey Mouse
Braided Leather Belts
Recycling

1994

Looney Tunes Characters
Seinfeld
Home Improvement
Bath & Body Works
Express
Gap
Working Out
Denim Jackets
Body Piercing
Alternative Music
Beavis and Butthead
Environmental Awareness
70's Clothing
Compact Discs
Beepers
Personal Computers
Long Skirts
Platform Shoes
Nautica

1995

Comfortable
Gap
Yellow Work Boots
Concerts
Structure
Eternity For Men
Auntie Anne's Pretzels
Knee Highs
Papa John's Pizza
Nine Inch Nails
Corndorzy
Flannels
Buc Shoes
ER Television Series
Hullabaloo Clothing

1996

The Urge
Friends Television Series
Shag Haircuts
Patent Leather
Lazer Shoes
Gap Scent
Horsescopes
My So Called Life
Coffee Houses
Black Lights
Satin
Banana Republic
Alanis Morissette
Overalls
Air Walks
Cool Water
Abercrombie And Fitch
Retiro

1997

Wide Leg Jeans
311
Tickle Me Elmo
The Macarena
Old Navy
Diversity
Tommy Girl
Polo Sport
CK
John Travolta
No Doubt
Nike Apparel
High School Renovation
O.J. Trial
Gadzuks
The Point
Fugees

1998

Sleep And Snore Ernie
Professional Wrestling
Spice Girls
X-Files
The Internet
JNCO Jeans
Adidas Apparel
Tear-Away Pants
Disco Revival
Concerts
Jerry Springer
El Nino
Body Glitter
Tommy Hilfiger
Platform Shoes
Rover Mars Explorer
Thrift Stores
Nine West
PEZ
UFO's

1999

Mark McGwire
Sammy Sosa
Cardinal Baseball
President Clinton
Sport Utility Vehicles
Coffee Bars
Barbie
Viagra
Pope John Paul II
Jerry Springer
Astronaut John Glenn
Salvation Army Shoes
Millennium
A Bugs Life
Hard Rock Cafe
Bright Colors
Fleece
Being Different
Fake Glasses
Teletubbies
Blues Clues
Furby
Baggy Jeans
Baseball
Leopard Print
Cargo Pants
Old Navy
Spaghetti Straps
Sparkles and Glitter
Cellular Phones
Beepers
Body Piercing
Tattoos
Dr. Martins
V Neck Sweaters
Dawson's Creek
Hip-Hop
80's Style Clothing
Buffly the Vampire Slayer
Wrestling
South Park
The WB
Adidas
Build a Bear
Kickboxing

COMPACT DISCS

Greatest Hits-2Pac
Follow the Leader-Korn
The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill-Lauryn Hill
Ones-Mariah Carey
Celebrity Skin-Hole
Before These Crowded Streets-Dave Matthews Band
Hard Knock Life... Volume 2-Jay-Z
Wide Open Spaces-Dixie Chicks
Spirits-Jewel
'N Sync-'N Sync
Double Live-Garth Brooks
The Boy Is Mine-Monica
Armageddon-Soundtrack
Hello Nasty-Beastie Boys
Spiceworld-Spice Girls
Dr. Dolittle-Soundtrack
Big Willie Style-Will Smith
Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie-Alanis Morissette
Come On Over-Shania Twain
Stunt-Barenaked Ladies
Da Game Is To Be Sold, Not To Be Told-Snoop Dogg
The Dirty Boogie-The Brian Setzer Orchestra
Ray of Light-Madonna
Five-Leeny Kravitz
So Much For the Afterglow-Everclear
Flesh of My Flesh Blood of My Blood-DMX
Three Dollar Bill Y'all-Limp Bizkit
Now-Various Artists
...Baby One More Time-Brityney Spears
Semi-Charmed Life-Third Eye Blind
My Own Prison-Creed
Left Of The Middle-Natalie Imbruglia

PRICES

Warrior Yearbook - \$31.00
School lunch - \$1.50
St. Louis Post-Dispatch - \$.50
Prom tickets for a couple - \$50.00
Granite High World - \$.25
Postage stamp - \$.35
Phone calls - \$.35
Unleaded gasoline - \$.80
Post card stamps - \$.20
Granite City Press-Record - \$.50
McDonald's cheeseburger - \$.69
Gallon of milk - \$2.39
Minimum Wage - \$5.15
CD - \$12.50
Cassette - \$7.50

MOVIES

Air Bud 2: Golden Receiver
 Almost Heroes
 American History X
 Antz
 Apt Pupil
 Armageddon
 At First Sight
 Babe: A Pig in the City
 Barney's Great Adventure
 BASEketball
 Belly
 Beloved
 The Big Hit
 Blade
 Blast from the Past
 Bride of Chucky
 Broke down Palace
 A Bug's Life
 Carrie II
 Celebrity
 Central Station
 City of Angels
 A Civil Action
 Clay Pigeons
 Cruel Intentions
 Dead Man On Campus
 Deep Impact
 Disturbing Behavior
 Down in the Delta
 Dr. Dolittle
 8mm
 Election
 Elizabeth
 Enemy of the State
 Ever After
 The Faculty
 Forces of Nature
 Gloria
 Gods and Monsters
 Godzilla
 Halloween H2O
 He Got Game
 Hilary and Jackie
 Holy Man
 Home Fries
 Hope Floats
 How Stella Got Her Groove Back
 Hush
 In Dreams
 Inspector Gadget
 I Still Know What You Did Last Summer
 I'll Be Home For Christmas
 Jack Frost
 Lethal Weapon 4
 Life Is Beautiful
 Little Voices
 Living Out Loud
 The Man in the Iron Mask
 Mask of Zorro
 Meet Joe Black
 Message in a Bottle
 Mighty Joe Young
 Mulan

My Favorite Martian
 My Giant
 The Negotiator
 A Night at the Roxbury
 The Object of My Affection
 October Sky
 The Odd Couple 2
 Office Space
 One True Thing
 Out of Sight
 The Parent Trap
 Patch Adams
 Paulie
 Payback
 A Perfect Murder
 Playing by Heart
 Pleasantville
 Practical Magic
 Primary Colors
 Psycho
 Ringmaster
 Red Corner
 Return to Paradise
 Ronin
 Rounders
 Rugrats: The Movie
 Rush Hour
 Rushmore
 The Siege
 Saving Private Ryan
 Shakespeare in Love
 She's all That
 Simon Birch
 A Simple Plan
 Simply Irresistible
 Six Days Seven Nights
 Sliding Doors
 Slums of Beverly Hills
 Small Soldiers
 Snake Eyes
 Star Trek: Insurrection
 Stepmom
 There's Something About Mary
 The Celebration
 The Great American West
 The Horse Whisperer
 The Prince of Egypt
 The Thin Red Line
 The Theory of Flight
 The Truman Show
 Urban Legend
 U.S. Marshalls
 Vampires
 Varsity Blues
 Very Bad Things
 Virus
 Waterboy
 What Dreams May Come
 Why Do Fools Fall in Love
 Wild Things
 X-Files: The Movie
 You've Got Mail

D E A

Bob "Tex" Allen, 92, one of the first Hollywood cowboys, died October 9, 1998 after a battle with cancer. With his crystal blue eyes, his distinct smile, and which Stetson hat, Allen was a good guy until the end. He starred in more than 40 movies, including *Crime and Punishment*. His real name was Theodore Bachir.

Spencer Allen, TV anchorman at local stations, died at the age of 87 on February 23, 1999. Allen was anchorman and editorialist for what is now KMOV and at KTVI. In 1972, he left television to teach students at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Cleveland Amory, 81, was a crusader for animal rights and wrote a bestselling trilogy of cat books, starting with *The Cat Who Came for Christmas* in 1988. He died October 14, 1998.

Gene Autry died October 2, 1998 of lymphoma three days after his 91st birthday. He made a fortune as a songwriter (*Here Comes Santa Claus*), hotelier, and owner of baseball's California Angels. This singing cowboy recorded 635 songs, including his signature, "Back in the Saddle Again," and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer. He treated everyone with respect, shook everyone's hand, and was always polite. He made his film debut in 1934 in the movie *In Old Santa Fe* and continued to make 94 more movies throughout his career. It all started in Oklahoma with just a \$5 guitar and a dream.

Allen Barklage, 50, died September 25, 1998. Barklage was the well-respected air traffic reporter on our local new station, channel 5. He crashed shortly after taking off from St. Louis Downtown-Parls Airport on the Revolution Mini-500, a one-seat helicopter he built last year from a kit. It was reported that four other pilots have died in similar crashes of the Mini-500.

Mary Phelan Baudelast, 57, died of head injuries from a fatal car crash on December 19. She left television to be married on November 28.

Hazel Bishop, 92, who cooked up the first kassupof lipstuck in a kit, then fitted out as a laborator, then lost the right to use the name she made famous died December 5, 1998, in Rye, New York. Soon after World War II, Ms. Bishop, a chemist who had worked in a dermatologist's laboratory, developed a nontoxic, nonirritating, long-wearing lipstuck. She developed and made famous the slogan "Stays on you... not on him."

Betty Carter, 69, jazz singer. When the songstress was asked what jazz was, she said, "If you come to see me, you'll find out."

Joseph Gates, 74, wrote, produced and directed more than a thousand television specs, two of which won Emmys awards. He died October 10, 1998, of leukemia. Gates was the father of actress Phoebe Gates, and brother of Hollywood director Gil Gates.

Edridge Glover, 62, activist-author. Glover, an ex-on and Black Panther leader in the 1960's, was a self-educated man who wrote the best-selling prison memoir *Soul On Ice* while in jail. After a gunfight with police, he jumped bail and fled to Algeria. He returned to the USA in 1975, converted to Christianity, and became a Republican.

Jerry Clower, actor, died at the age of 71 on August 24, 1998. He began his career as a fertilizer salesman. After spinning colorful tales on the road, he earned a contract with MCA Records in 1970 throughout his lifetime. Clower sold more than seven million albums, wrote four books, and starred in ads for Dodge Truck commercials.

Van Dee Cruse died on August 7, 1998 at age 75. He was the former mayor of Granite City.

Jean Dalmelyre, died at the age of 96 on Sunday, November 15, 1998, after her Manhattan home. She was a well-known publicist, manager of concert artists, and a producer of musicals and plays for City Center.

Richard Denning, 84, a character actor who was best known for his roles in the television series, *Mr. and Mrs. North* and the governor of Hawaii in *Hawai Five-O* died on October 11, 1998. Denning ruled over the state of Hawaii for the 12 years the show was on the air.

Charles Diggs, died of a stroke on Monday, August 24, 1998, at the age of 75. He served 26 years in Congress, then resigned after being convicted of operating a kickback scheme. He also founded the Congressional Black Caucus and headed the House subcommittee on Africa and the committee that oversees the District of Columbia.

The founder of the City Ballet, **Ludmila Dookolsky**, died on October 10, 1998 at the age of 50. She performed at the Ballet Art Studio Theatre and the Ballet Concepts in New York City. She worked with great dancers such as Rudolph Nureyev, Dame Alicia Markova, David Lichine, Bronislava Nijinska, and Agnes de Mille.

John D. Ehrlichman, President Richard M. Nixon's domestic policy advisor, died on February 14, 1999. Mr. Ehrlichman was imprisoned for his role in the Watergate cover-up. He went to prison on Oct. 1976 and served 18 months of a four-to-eight-year term for obstruction of justice, conspiracy and perjury.

Norman Fell, died at the age of 74, on December 15, 1998. He was Mr. Roper on the 1980's television show, *Three's Company*. Cast members agree he was a wonderful teacher of comedy and was always there to give assistance.

Mel Fisher, a treasure hunter who found fortune in underwater riches left behind by Spanish sea captains died on December 19, 1998, in Key West. He was 76. Finds from the hunt can be found at the Mel Fisher Maritime Museum in Key West, Florida.

Mary Frann, 55, died of an unexpected heart attack on September 23, 1998. Ms. Frann, a native of St. Louis, played Bob Newhart's wife on TV's "Newhart" for eight seasons. Who could forget the looks she gave Larry, Darryl and Darryl Prior to Newhart. She played the home wrecker Amanda Peters on *Days of Our Lives*.

On July 24, 1998, guards John Gibson, and Jacob Chestnut were shot at the United States capital building. They were both on duty at the time, when a man tried to walk around the security system. As they tried to stop him, he opened fire, shooting both guards. One tourist was also injured.

George N. Gatto, 58, St. Louis restaurateur, died February 21, 1999 of an apparent heart attack. Gatto was the manager at Charlie Gatto's Pasta House in downtown St. Louis, one of three restaurants owned by his family.

Barry Goldwater, who ran for the presidency against Lyndon Baines Johnson in 1964, died in late May, 1998. He was a conservative candidate who paved the way for Ronald Reagan in the 1980's. Goldwater served in Congress for decades as the Republican senator from Arizona.

Henn E. Hampton Jr., 58, a St. Louis native and documentary film maker died on November 22, 1998. His works include *Eyes on the Prize*, a television series on the modern civil rights movement.

Phil Hartman, 49, of Saturday Night Live fame died on May 28, 1998. The comedian was in movies such as "Coneheads" and "House Guests" and also starred in the television show, *News Radio*. He was shot by his wife, Brynn Hartman who shot herself afterwards.

Jean Hickson, 92, actress, died an international celebrity when she played the detective Miss Marple in the BBC television series. She appeared in over 80 films. Ms. Hickson died in mid-October 1998.

John Hollman, died September 12, 1998 in an automobile accident. He received great acclaim for his coverage of the Persian Gulf War and the 1989 student revolt in Tiananmen Square.

Florence Griffith Joyner, Olympian, 38, died in her sleep on September 21, 1998. The famous runner who was known as Flo-Jo, apparently suffered a heart seizure. In the 1988 Olympics she impressed viewers with her endurance and her three gold medals. Her records and legacy still stand. She is sister-in-law of the three-time gold medalist winner, Jackie Joyner Kersee.

Bob Kane, 83, died on November 3, 1998. He invented the caped crime fighter called Batman (originally called Birdman). It made its debut in Detective Comics in 1939. Batman, Robin, and Co. eventually grew into a billion-dollar industry.

Paula Kussinger died at age 87 on November 15, 1998. She was the mother of former secretary of state Henry Kissinger, and a refugee from Nazi Germany. She held the Bible at the White House in 1975 when her first-born son, Henry, was sworn in as secretary of state.

Stanley Kubrick, director, died at the age of 70. His movies include *Spartacus* 1960, *Lolita* 1962, *Dr. Strangelove* 1964, *2001: A Space Odyssey* 1968, *A Clockwork Orange* 1971, *Barry Lyndon* 1975, *The Shining* 1980, *Full Metal Jacket* 1987. His latest movie, made in great secrecy, *Eyes Wide Shut*, is slated for release July 1999.

Phil Leeds, actor, died August 16, 1998 at the age of 82. He was a character actor in such situations as *The Dick Van Dyke Show* and *Ally Mc Beal*.

Shari Lewis, puppeteer, 65, died June of 1998. She used her ventriloquist's voice and right hand to give life to countless sweet-voiced animals such as Lamb Chop and Charlie Horse on the *Shari Lewis Show* and *Lamb Chop's Play Along*. Her books, recording, and Emmy-winning television series won the appeal of children of all ages.

Joseph Maher, 65, died on July 17, 1998. He performed numerous roles on stage and received Tony nominations for the Broadway shows, *Spokenword*, *Spokenword*, and *Night and Day*. He also acted in movies such as, *In & Out* and *Sister Act*. In 1991, he appeared as a drunken airline passenger in *Scenic*.

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Joe Marshall, the two-time award-winning actor, starring in the television show "The Defenders," died at age 84, on August 24, 1998. Marshall acted in movies such as "The Game" (1960), "Twelve O'Clock High" (1969), and "Superman II." He was so believably playing a lawyer that often people called him for advice.

Linda Ronstadt and **Paul McCartney**, 56, died April 17, 1998. When she married Paul McCartney in 1969, hundreds of crying girls gathered outside the building in London where they were wed. Everyone in the city knew how much they loved, and liked, each other. Before marrying Paul, she was a photographer, performer, and a writer.

Randy Mc Dowell died October 3, 1998. He found success as a film star (Lassie Come Home). He was one of the few child stars to segue smoothly into an adult performer. Mc Dowell won a Tony award in 1964 and an Emmy in 1965. He was also a photographer of Hollywood royalty. This London-born actor who died at the age of 70, was forever be known as Cornelia, the steersman who brought rain, storms, and intelligence to the Planet of the Apes. In more recent years, he played the baker in the movie Overboard, and the voice of Mr. So in the animated A Bug's Life.

Robert Moric, 68, died July 22, 1998. He was a regular on the Joes Bishop Show and the Ed Sullivan Show. He also performed on stage with the Rat Pack.

Jeffrey Moss, 56, died September 24, 1998. He founded Sesame Street in 1969 and was one of the original members of the Captain Kangaroo team. He became head writer for Sesame Street and was a major contributor to many of the programs unique songs, such as Oscar the Grouch's "I Love Trash" and Ernie's Rubber Duckie.

Joannee Seldin, actress, died June 5, 1998 at the age of 87. She was a four-time Emmy nominee and appeared in more than 900 television episodes. She's best known for the TV show The Virginian as the wife of real-life husband, John McIntire.

Jackie McNeil, died on November 17, 1998 at the age of 70. Nobody played TV dads better than O'Neil. As father to Sharon in Glee and Cagney & Lacey, Christine Baranski on L.A. Law, John Ratzenberger on Cheers, and Santa Claus in Fresh Prince of Bel Air, he played each character perfectly. He was a reliable actor with a smile that was contagious.

Maureen O'Sullivan, 87, died June 25, 1998. The Irish-born actress made more than 60 films which include Anna Karenina and Pride and Prejudice. She was best known as Jane Tarzan's partner, and the mother of Ma Farrow.

Alan Pakula, 70, died on November 18, 1998 in an airplane accident. He was the director of the well-known movie, All the President's Men and Kluge. He was driving on the Long Island Expressway when a metal pipe crashed through his car's windshield, striking him in the head.

Leo Penn, 80, died September 5, 1998. With his expert directing skills, he helped guide the television stars in such series as Cagney & Lacey, Little House on the Prairie, and Magnum P.I. He won an Emmy Award for an episode of Columbo entitled Any Port in the Storm.

Baseball pitcher Tom Quisenberry, 45, died on September 30, 1998. Whites, Herzog managed Quisenberry as a pitcher in Kansas City and then let him go after the 1989 season in St. Louis. Quisenberry was the major league saves leader from 1979 to 1985. He was named to the All-Star team three times.

Eddie Rabbitt, singer. Among his hit songs are "Drivin' My Life Away" and "I Love a Rainy Night." Before he became a headliner, he wrote "Kentucky Rain" for Elvis Presley.

James Earl Ray, 70, died April 23, 1998, in a hospital in Nashville of kidney failure and complications of a liver disease. He was charged for the murder of the civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

John Reilly, died on July 17, 1998 at the age of 72. He was best known as farmer Paul Martin. Timmy, adopted dad on CBS's television series, Lassie from 1964-69. He was an accomplished stage actor before joining the Lassie crew.

Jerome Robbins, 79, died on July 29, 1998. He was known as a brilliant choreographer for the stage and film, but he will be mostly remembered as the man who sent Mary Martin wearing in the 1955 television adaptation Peter Pan, for which he received an Emmy. He also received five Tony Awards for choreographing and directing in Broadway plays such as On the Town, The King and I, Fiddler on the Roof. A former dancer himself, he choreographed for the New York City Ballet and won two Oscars for the film he codirected, West Side Story.

Roy Rogers, known as the Cowboy, died on July 6, the age of 86. He personified the Old West and represented a pure time in American culture. He was shy, warm, and an American hero. His television show, carrying his longtime wife, Dale Evans, Queen of the West, and his beloved palomino Trigger. By the 1950's, Roy Rogers was raised to canon status. The singing cowboy who also always be remembered for his many movies. A paradigm of goodness, he stood out in the long cinematic line of straight-shooters who packed words of sternity into the faces of evil. Who could forget his "Roy Rogers shows Good Times, and Maude.

Esther Rolle died of complications from diabetes on November 17, 1998 at a hospital in Culver City, Rolle, 78, was the tenth of 18 children born to a Florida family. She was an actress on the television shows Good Times, and Maude.

Johnny Rosentim, 88, died November 30, 1998. He was a radio and television pitchman in the 50's and 60's. His belting signature cry "Call for Philip Morris" was as popular as "Where's the Beef?" in the 1980's.

Chris Scott, father of Corretta Scott King, died Sunday, November 22, 1998, of respiratory failure. Mr. Scott was a store owner in Marion, Georgia who provided free groceries to the poor and continued to work into his 90's. He was 99 years old when he died.

Representative Sue Shear, state representative of Missouri, died on Sunday, November 15, 1998. At the age of 80, she was the oldest member of Missouri's legislature.

Alan Shepard, Jr., astronaut and first American to go into space, died of leukemia at age 74 on July 21, 1998. When Alan Shepard, Jr. blasted off on May 5, 1961, his 15-minute flight paved the way for NASA's plans to put a man on the moon before the Soviets. Ten years later he joined the Apollo 14 mission and played golf on the moon. He was an American hero.

Frank Sinatra, singer, actor, died of a heart attack on Monday, May 14, 1998, at the age of 82. He had been ill for several months. Old Blue Eyes was known for his crooning voice and his many hit songs. He was part of the Rat Pack and also known as Chairman of the Board. He leave behind his music and the fact that he did it his way.

Gene Siskel, movie critic and journalist for the Chicago Tribune died on February 19, 1999. Siskel was 1 1/2 of the thumbs-up or thumbs-down team known as Gene Siskel of the Chicago Tribune and Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun Times. He will be missed by everyone.

Buffalo Bob Smith, early television star, died on July 30, 1998, at the age of 80. He was best known as the friend of Howdy Doody, a 2 1/2 inch marionette puppet. The Howdy Doody show was broadcast during the days of live TV, and an entire generation grew up on it. The show was on the air for nine years. His show began with these famous words: Knute, What time is it? It's Howdy Doody time.

Dusty Springfield, singer, died March 2, 1999. Some of her hit songs include "I Only Want to Be With You," "Son of a Preacher Man," and "Wishin' and Hopin'." Ms. Springfield died 3 days prior to her induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Bob Truax, 72, died of a heart attack on Monday, November 2, 1998. He was on the television show Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood for 30 years. In make believe segments, Truax played the talking Robert Truax and Be Di Dog. He occasionally spoke to children as himself as he did in his final episode, which was taped a week before his death. In this episode he taught a lesson about the difference between love and silence.

Former Representative Morris K. Udall died on December 12, 1998 at the age of 76 after a long struggle with Parkinson's disease. He was a congressman who championed environmental causes and sought the presidential office. He was best known as "Mo" and throughout his career he remained one of the most consistent voices of liberalism in the House. He was also a leader in civil service reforms and worked to change campaign finance laws. November 1998 was the last election he won with 60 percent of the vote.

George Wallace, former governor of the state of Alabama, died at the age of 79 as the governor of Alabama and three-time presidential candidate. Wallace made his reputation as a fire of integration. After a would-be assassin shot him partially paralyzed him in 1972, he began to soften.

Robert Wells died September 25, 1998 at the age of 75. He was a television producer and writer with a collection of numerous Emmy Awards, including four for The Dinah Shore Chevy Show. He co-wrote the Christmas song "Silent Night" and wrote the song "Three Songwriting Notes on Christmas" during his career.

Elly Wilson, comedian, died on November 25, 1998, at the age of 64. "Wherever you go, you go with her," she wrote, and she was right. Wilson was a comedian, best known for her character, the talking dog Be Di Dog. She was best known as "Mo" and throughout his career he remained one of the most consistent voices of liberalism in the House. He was also a leader in civil service reforms and worked to change campaign finance laws. November 1998 was the last election he won with 60 percent of the vote.

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Wynona Winette, country music singer, died of a heart attack on Monday, May 14, 1998, at the age of 55 from a blood clot in her lung. She had five husbands, at least 17 major operations, and 10 out of 11 pregnancies. She had a remarkable 10 consecutive No. 1 hits (20 million) and earned two Grammys and three Country Music Awards.

Robert Young, actor, died on July 22, 1998, at the age of 91. He was best known as TV's Jim Anderson on Father Knows Best and the star of Martin Wells, M.D. He also acted in more than 100 films.

Michael Zaslow, actor, died at the age of 56 on November 28, 1998. He played on the television series Guiding Light and One Life to Live.

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MAY CAROUSEL

HOMECOMING



Principal R. William Rotter, passenger Amber Heuser, and driver Heather Ackerman.



Granite City High School students at the Homecoming Semi-Formal Dance.



Football players Kevin Venne, Joe Montana, Anthony Randazzo, Joe Laird, Brooks Narvaez.



1998 May Carousel participants Laura Sabol, Mary Martinez, Erica Lohman.

MAY CAROUSEL



MAY CAROUSEL COURT QUEEN SARAH GARCIA

Front Row:

Valerie Hanks
Sarah Fielding
Salina Morlen
Rebecca Gehling
Hillary Aerts

Back Row:

Jenna Wright
Bethany Georgeff
Sarah Garcia
Anna Tapp
Tarra Falter



MAY CAROUSEL COURT

Front Row:

Jonas Janek
Scott Smallie
Sarah García
Joseph Herman
Timothy Dittman

Back Row:

Jeffrey Klee
Jeffrey Hayden
Mark Achenbach
Dustin Brewer
Brian Kamadulski
Lucas Geggus

MAY CAROUSEL



MAY CAROUSEL 1. French foreign exchange student, Arnaud DuPaquier sings "The Way We Were". 2. Renee Condray, Tiffany Click, Julie Wilkinson, and Valerie Hanks sing "I'll See You Again". 3. Steven Graham and Kimberly Greer enjoy their senior dance. 4. Kathryn Dellamano waits for Mrs. Amy Heath to tie her ribbon. 5. Meleca Dickerman waits her turn to make her grand entrance. 6. Christy Koester and Tanya Leisner. 7. Senior girls wait for May Carousel to begin. 8. Senior girls participate in the May Pole. 9. A Lifetouch representative hands the girls their picture receipt.





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I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN

May 15, 1998, was a magical night dedicated to all the senior girls of Granite City High School. The Memorial Gymnasium was filled with beautiful girls, each dressed in her formal, spring dress. This special evening, traditionally known as May Day, turned out to be a night of many emotions. There was great happiness being with friends and also sadness realizing graduation was in several weeks. It would be a time to begin life as an adult.

Parents, friends, and relatives filled the gymnasium. There were hundreds of flashing cameras capturing some of the last memories of GCHS.

Everyone waited for the girls to make their grand entrance. As the girls walked down the aisle, they waited for their names to be announced. As they walked, all eyes in the gymnasium admired, photographed and looked upon them. Amy Pennell and Christina Brand introduced each girl as she made her way to the front of the gym.

The Masters of Ceremonies, David Cook and Jay Scott Laird, welcomed everyone. Amy and Christina introduced the retiring queen, Rebecca Bargiel, and the other court members. The 1998 May Carousel queen, Sarah Garcia, was the final girl to be introduced. As she made her way to her throne, Rebecca waited to crown her the 1998 May Carousel queen.

The 1998 court attendants were as follows: Hillary Aerts escorted by Timothy Dittman, Tarra Falter escorted by Lucas Geggus, Sarah Fielding escorted by Scott Smallie, Sarah escorted by Jonas Janek, Rebecca Gehling escorted by Jeffrey Hayden, Bethany Georgeff escorted by Mark Achenbach, Valerie Hanks escorted by Jeffery Klee, Salina Morlen escorted by Joseph Herman, Anna Tapp escorted by Dustin Brewer, Jenna Wright escorted by Brian Kamadulski.

The entertainment for the evening started with the colorguard, followed by the pom-pom squad, and ended with the cheerleaders. Each group enthused the crowd with their individual routines as squads dedicated their performances to the graduating senior girls.

Following the excellent auxiliary performances, the senior dance couples made their way to the center of the gym. The seniors chosen danced to "Sunrise, Sunset." These selected seniors included: Laurie Bohnensteihl, Melissa David, Gretchen Gieson, Kimberly Greer, Stephanie Jovi, Erica Lohman, Dennetta Boyd, Rachel Rees, Laura Sabol, Rosanne Sleska, Kristin Sollberger, Mindy Staggs, Autumn Vincent, Stacey Wampler, Gretchen Wiegand, Jennifer Willman, Casey Ashby, David Cook, David Darling, Steven Graham, Erik James, Paul Kacera, Jay Scott Laird, Neil Podnar, Corey Wallace, Timothy Wallace Jr., Matthew Werner, Vincent Whittenburg, and Justin Williamson.

After the waltz ended, the girls chosen to perform the traditional May Pole dance got up from their chairs and made their way to the pole. The two colors of the May Pole dance this year were white and green. The dance symbolizes the birth of spring.

The 1998 May Pole dancers were Erin Ballew, Samantha Butler, Lesley Cameron, Amy Cope, Kathryn Cooper, Jennifer Dallas, Laura Davis, Lyndsay Davis, Carrie Hagnauer, Kerry Lasiter, Mary Beth Martinez, Jessica Mefford, Melissa Nelson, Laura Nicol, Emily Novosel, Stacy Nunes, Heather Passig, Beth Reiter, Kristin Ribbing, Carrie Richardson, Kathlynn Scherner, Katie Smothers, Megan Solomon, and Amanda Utz.

Following the senior dance and the braiding of the May Pole, French foreign exchange student Arnaud DuPaquier sang, "The Way We Were" to all the senior girls. The evening concluded with four girls from Gail Mueller's choir singing, "I'll See You Again." Renee Condray, Valerie Hanks, Julie Wilkinson, and Tiffany Click were accompanied by Mary Bright on the piano.

After the ceremony, everyone made their way to the gym floor to unite with the seniors. It was a teary farewell to their life as they've known it for the last four years. It was time to say "good-bye" to being a senior and welcome their new futures.

KING AND QUEEN



The 1998 May Coronation Queen, Sarah Davis, and her court members: Court Attending Queen Anne Heald and Princess.



Amy Hallford Pennell & Blake Higgins



Every year, one of the most anticipated events for the senior class is the announcement of the homecoming court. This year's court consisted of 12 ladies and 12 gentlemen. These individuals are chosen by fellow seniors, but the final decision on who will be queen and king is voted on by the entire school.

The first to appear on stage are the pages, Lora Smallman and Amy Krieshok, who introduced the members of the court. As the girls walk up the stairs to the stage, a loud applause breaks out. Each is met by her escort, as they walk to take their place on center stage.

It is an exciting time for everyone. Waiting for the announcement by Mr. Ron Pennell to see who will be the 1998 queen and king has always had everyone in the audience on the edge of their seats. Anxiety and nervousness mingles in the air along with the usual feeling of joy and pride from the parents of the court members.

The excitement came to a hush as Mr. Pennell made the long-awaited announcement. All grew even more silent in expectation of the names to soon be announced. Everyone rejoiced as Amy and Blake stepped forward to be officially crowned.

Sarah Garcia, the 1998 May Carousel queen gave up her throne as Amy took her place of honor. Blake stood beside her as everyone watched and applauded.

It is an evening everyone will always remember and cherish. The seniors court members will treasure the memories and the newly crowned queen and king will remember those special moments forever.





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1. Blake Shepard and Amy Holland Pennell. 2. Natalie and Natasha Mangiaracino. 3. Andrea, Blake, and James Shepard. 4. Gloria and Sarah Garcia. 5. Debbie, Christopher, and Rick Singleton. 6. Judy and Susan Baker. 7. Lora Smallman and Amy Krieshok. 8. Hilary Martin, Honesty Carpenter, Julie Mills, Katie Serrano, Amy Pennell, Susan Baker, Sarah Garcia. 9. Margaret and Amy Holland Pennell.

— HOMECOMING —



Ryan Moenster
Leah Gamblin



Jacob Kamphoefner
Honesty Carpenter



Michael Angle
Julie Mills



Corey Winfield
Peggy Hammond



Christopher Singleton
Hilary Martin



Susan Baker
Jeremy Hunter

COURT



Amy Pennell
Jason Acord



Katasha Mangiaracino
Jeremy Champion



Stephanie Smiddy
Blake Shepard



Katie Serrano
Benjamin Lofink



Kimberly Snell
Sean Kuehnle



Stephanie Ambuehl
Michael Simpson



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On SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, the 1998 Homecoming Semi-Formal Dance was held in the gymnasium. The dance started at 8:00 p.m. and ended at 11:00 p.m. Hundreds of students gathered in the gymnasium in their best dresses and suits to dance to great music.

It started off with up-beat dance music. Eventually the tempo slowed down so guys could find that special girl and ask her to dance. Despite the unseasonably warm weather, dancing continued until 11:00 p.m.

At precisely 9 p.m. Homecoming queen Amy Pennell and king Blake Shepard danced to "Remember Me This Way". Next, the other court members joined Amy and Blake on the dance floor.

It was eventually time for the rose dance. Gentlemen purchased a rose for their special lady and danced to three songs. This year's dance songs began with Shania Twain's "From This Moment", followed by Tim McGraw and Faith Hill's "It's Your Love", and ending with Berlin's "Take My Breath Away".

The gymnasium was wonderfully decorated with red and black balloons attached to long silver ribbons. Students not dancing sat around on the sides of the dance floor or went upstairs to get their pictures taken. A few moments before 11 p.m., the dance ended with the ever-popular "Shout". Students who attended definitely had a memorable night.



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1. ROW 1: Christine Spudich, Mary Lofink, Dimana Spudich. ROW 2: Beth Seibold, Kristen Ely, Nicholas Zotti, Blake Smith, Amanda Ragan, Lesa Byrd. 2. Amy Holland Pennell and Blake Shepard. 3. Tarrick Lawrence and Angel Lindsay. 4. Nathan White and Andrew Messina. 5. Kyle Bridges and Linda Dohnal. 6. Andrea Stovall and Colin Anderson. 7. Homecoming dance participants. 8. Jason Acord gets a drink from Mrs. Tammy Ambuehl. 9. Jeremy Champion and Nealie Ingram. 10. DePaul Borders and Kien Tran. 11. Janelle Hanks, Matthew Reiter, Breann Chastain, Cory Simpson.

SATURDAY





1. Elizabeth Weatherly and Christopher Zimmer. 2. Rachel Flanigan and James Watson. 3. Nicole Bellman and George Meade. 4. Lea Haddix and Donald Cardin. 5. Rebecca Ellsworth and Jose Brackins Jr. 6. Amanda Harris and Joshua VanVleet. 7. Bonnie Hill and Julian Landeros. 8. Monica Widel and Dave Parker. 9. Jessica Snider and Lonnie Slone. 10. Kathryn Isom and Bobby Rider. 11. Billie Jo Hunt and David Svezia. 12. Sherri Freeman, Amy Byrd, Jamie Towery, Stacie Harper. 13. Patrice Howell and Charles Berra. 14. Jennifer Goodrich and Nathan Ruehausen. 15. Brandi Tate and Jeffrey Modrusie. 16. Kasandra Muniz and Ronald Shafer. 17. Jennifer Noeth and Anthony Randazzo. 18. Amanda Brasfield and Christopher Tindall. 19. Tiffany Mainer and Eric Wienhoff. 20. Sherry Presswood and Anthony Guithues. 21. Elizabeth Miller, Karen Munger, Elizabeth Killian, Shelly McCallister, Melanie Parrish, Shannon Strong, and Danielle McCosky.



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THE MIRACLE WORKER

The homecoming play is an annual event that occurs every Wednesday and Thursday of homecoming week. This year's play was directed by Ron Pennell and had a cast of 17. The play was "The Miracle Worker," a story about Helen Keller, who was both blind and deaf. Helen has a hard time dealing with her disabilities but, with the help of Annie Sullivan, she learned how to read and write. Helen was played by Lora Smallman and Annie was portrayed by Amy Pennell. Helen's parents were played by Natasha Mangiaracino and Jacob Kamphoefner.

Other principle cast members included Ryan Moenster, Megan Gibbs, Jordan Aerts, Camille Fensterman, John Anthony Mell, Justin Kuenkler, and Alicia Gaines. The blind girls in the cast were Susan Baker, Andrea Crook, Nealie Ingram, Amy Krieshok, Julie Mills, and Katie Serrano.

"This was one of the best acting performances I've seen in my past 34 years of teaching," stated director Ron Pennell. Mr. Pennell helped contribute to the success of the play by sharing his years of experience with the students.

Scenic design and technical director Beverley Scroggins also contributed to the play's success along with her stage crew and set construction students.

This may be the last homecoming play for the seniors. They will be greatly missed. There are, however, many very talented actresses and actors attending GCHS who will continue to give great performances.



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1 Amy Pennell as Annie Sullivan is helping Lora Smallman as Helen Keller spell 'water' on the pump. 2. Amy helps Lora with her sign language. 3. Jordan Aerts has Lora Smallman feel his face as Megan Gibbs watches. 4. Jacob Kamphoefner talks with Natasha Mangiaracino and Alicia Gaines. 5. Natasha Mangiaracino comforts Lora Smallman as John Anthony Mell, Alicia Gaines, Camille Fensterman, and Jacob Kamphoefner anticipate the future. 6. Ryan Moenster examines baby Helen.





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1. John Anthony Mell, Natasha Mangiaracino, Camille Fensterman, Alicia Gaines, and Jacob Kamphoefner have a discussion over dinner. 2. Stagecraft students: ROW 1: David Elliff, Tom Petrillo, Penny Meyer, Andy Elliff, Joe Laird. ROW 2: Andy Ravaneli, Kevin Atkins, Susan Gauvin, Rich Skirball, Justin Meagher. 3. Justin Kuenkler, Susan Baker, Amy Krieshok, Nealie Ingram, Katie Serrano, Julie Mills, and Andrea Crook gather around Amy Pennell. 4. Justin Kuenkler, Susan Baker, and Amy Pennell get ready for their big performance. 5. Nealie Ingram gets Jacob Kamphoefner ready for the play. 6. Katie Serrano, and Ryan Moenster smile as they wait for their entrance on stage.



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The Homecoming parade was held on MONDAY, OCTOBER 12 at 6 p.m. Everyone gathered at Veterans Parkway. From there they turned onto Madison Avenue and concluded in the back of GCHS.

The theme for this year's parade was "Roast the Redbirds." As is tradition, the judges waited along the parade route to select the first and second place winners. Jobs for Illinois Graduates took first place while Tri-M took second. Both floats took a lot of hard work and time to make.

Following the parade, students took part in a pep rally and bonfire. During the pep rally, the cheerleaders challenged the football players to a limbo competition, and the winners were chosen by Mr. Rotter. The cheerleaders won, meaning the football players had to be the cheerleaders slaves for Homecoming Week.

After the pep rally, assistant principal, Allen Kennerly put a match to the bonfire. A sacrificial Redbird player was thrown into the flames by Jeremy Hunter and Joseph Laird. The fans cheered as the band played the school song.

As the evening ended students talked about the Friday night football game and predicted a victory over the Redbirds.



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1. Nick Huniak, Walt Whitaker, Jeff Parker, and Ron Dillard. 2. The Homecoming court rides down the street in the convertibles. 3. The science club shows their school spirit. 4. Driver Denis Schwierjohn, Honesty Carpenter, and Jacob Kamphoefner. 5. The color guard and band march along the street. 6. Driver Heather Ackerman and Bill Rotter. 7. Jim Noeth. 8. Nick Garcia, driver Derek Penrod, and Dr. Steve Balen. 9. Larry Zotti, Jason Peters, Lesa Byrd, Beth Seibold, Nicholas Zotti, Mary Lofink, Kristen Ely, Dimana Spudich, and Christine Spudich.



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1 James Watson. 2 The Warrior marching band marches to a drum cadence. 3 Corey Winfield and Peggy Hammond. 4. Future health occupations club members Lindsey Arnold, Jennifer Merz, Amanda Corder, Ashley Reynolds, Sunny Bolt, and Lindsey Mercer. 5 Sean Kuehnle and Kimberly Snell. 6 Warrior soccer players and cheerleaders walk by and sit on their float. 7 ROW 1 Christine Spudich, Melanie England, Kristin Stovall, Elizabeth Dittman. ROW 2: Dimana Spudich, Robyn Slater, Stacey Baker, Jan Shanafelt, Julia Murphy, Marc Johnson, and Amanda Rodgers. 8. The environmental club members ride on their float. 9. Band members wait for the parade to begin. 10. Ryan Haddix, Amy Newman, John Reinhardt, and Katrina Smith. 11 ROW: 1 Penelope Meyer. ROW 2: Michael Greathouse, Angela Kromraj, David Jackson, James Conaway, John Bracamontes, Gerald Curtis, David Elliff, Kevin Atkins, Mr. Richard Skirball, Richard Skirball, Bryan Kilman, Nicole Bellman, and Jason Imboden. 12. Warrior football players and cheerleaders ride on their float.



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1. Jeremy Hunter and Joseph Laird hold the token Alton Redbird dummy. 2. Seniors listen as their names are called to be recognized. 3. Craig Mooshegian tries to make it under the limbo pole. 4. Assistant principal Allen Kennerly gets ready to light the bonfire. 5. Mr. Kennerly sets a torch to the fire. 6. Band members enter the stadium after the parade. 7 & 8. The Redbird dummy joins the flames of the bonfire.



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1. Michelle Copeland, Samantha Barton, Amanda Taylor, Amanda Brasfield, Dimana Spudich, Amanda Ragan, Denise Mueller, Nicole Bellman, Jennifer O'Bear. 2. Brett Barnes, Denis Schwierjohn. 3. Row 1: Candice Johnson, Katie Serrano, Susan Baker, Stephanie Smiddy, Colin Anderson. Row 2: Angela Potter, Jan Shanafelt, Amanda Pashea, Jamie Fields, Jessica Huniak, Nicole Gaudreault. 4. Jamie Raub, Kimberly Boone, Kristen Ely, Beth Seibold, Lesa Byrd, Katie Lathrop, Billie Jo Hunt. 5. Casandra Williams, Christine Spudich, Donna Mosley, Stacey Baker, Melanie England, Kelly Fortune. 6. Joshua Anderson, Lauren McCauley, Patrick Thomas. 7. Andrew Ravanelli, David Elliff, Andrew Balcer, Thomas Petrillo, Robert Meszaros, Michael Angle, David Svezia. 8. Sean Kuehnel, Hollie Wright, Kenneth Lynch Jr.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, was the first day of Homecoming Week. This day was dubbed, "Come as You Are" and "Opposite Sex Day." In order to display their school spirit, the students came to school in their pajamas or as the opposite gender.

The students who came in the apparel they wore the night before added a few finishing touches to their wardrobe. They brought stuffed animals, such as Piglet, Pooh, Bugs Bunny, and Trolls. They also wore big slippers in the shapes of bears, dogs, rabbits, footballs, and the grinch. Some female students, also, pulled their hair back and put it up in pigtails. The two best aspects of the day were: (1) students could get ready in a hurry, and (2) it was a very comfortable day.

Several bold male students dressed in drag for this special day. They searched closets and basements and came to school wearing their mom's or sister's old clothes. Some went so far as to wear makeup, stockings, high heels, and wigs. These "ladies" definitely turned some heads, and left some wondering if that woman was really a woman.

Some female students were courageous enough to dress as men. They also raided closets and boxes to find suits and other clothing that may have once belonged to their father or brother. Some even drew on mustaches, beards, sideburns, and a five o'clock shadow. Some "gentlemen" sported dress shoes, dress shirts, and ties to complement the suits.

On this day students were able to know how nice it is to come to school in their pajamas, and some were able to experience what it was like to dress as the opposite sex. All students who participated had a great time displaying their Warrior pride.



1. Justin Sparks, Nicholas Wilson, Jeffrey Carroll, Joshua Burkett. 2. Hae Won Suh. 3. Kimberly Kohl, Daniel Watson, Brooke Streicher, Sheena Spurlock. 4. Sean Cook. 5. ROW 1: Daniel Robinson, Jacob Sedabres, Adam Johnisee, Jonathan Goodyear, Nicholas Wiehart, Richard Skirball. ROW 2: David Elliff, Theresa Hatley, Andrew Ravanelli, Joseph Hahs. 6. Laura Stille, Sarah Gieson. 7. Alicia Hunter, Maria Tostado, David Crowell, Anthony Sorenson, Christie Martin, Ryan Cook.





WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14 was "Wacky Hair" and "Color Day." It was a day to let your true colors shine through, whether it be your hair or the color of clothes you wear. Many students took part in this day as they dressed in colors assigned to their class. They also made their hair as wacky as possible.

Color day was a chance for every class to differentiate from each other as they sported their assigned color. Seniors were asked to wear green, juniors dressed in orange, sophomores had yellow on, and freshmen came to school in blue. The faculty and staff members wore red.

The wacky hair part of the day was also a major success. Students put on a thick layer of hair spray, hair color and other hair products to create an interesting and creative hair design. Jello was a popular choice to create a hair raising experience.

Some chose not to go to such extremes. Many students opted for them more mild styles. The more relaxed styles were pigtails, ponytails, crimping and extremely teased hair.

Wednesday proved to be a colorful day full of school spirit and sometimes strange looking hair.



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1. Larry Talbert and Henry Brandon. 2. Blake Smith, Nichole Smith, Jessica Huniak, Jason Peters, Nealie Ingram, Jeremy Champion, and Marc Johnson. 3. Ian Kessel and Gabriela Briagas. 4. Dimana and Christine Spudich. 5. Jamie Jateff and Stephanie Brake. 6. ROW 1: Jamie Elmore. ROW 2: Laura Stille, John Dimitroff, Amber Lofink, Aimee Nyers, Christopher Kayich, Joshua McCoy, and Kari Shup.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 was 60s, 70s, 80s and Plaid and Stripe day. There were students who wore plaids and stripes, or even mixed the two designs. Others chose to blend plaids with 60s and 70s.

Those students who chose to dress in the distinctive apparel from 'generations gone by' dug through anything they could find to make their wardrobes authentic. Many went to vintage clothing stores looking for the right type of pants, shirt, or dress.

Students dressed as hippies from the 60s while many others decided to wear the leisure suit style that came with the 70s. They sported love beads, headbands, bandanas, peace sign necklaces, clogs, and straight-hair wigs. It was like an explosion of the second-hand store.

It was fun to look down the hall and see greasers, hippies, and flower children dressed up for the occasion. It added to the spirit of homecoming and made the week a little more interesting. For one day, the students at Granite City High School got to see what the previous generation experienced ... a day of peace, love, and disco.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16 was designated "Spirit Day". It was the time everyone showed their Warrior pride as students and faculty sported red shirts. Members of the GCHS athletic teams showed their school spirit by wearing their uniforms, jerseys, or team shirt.

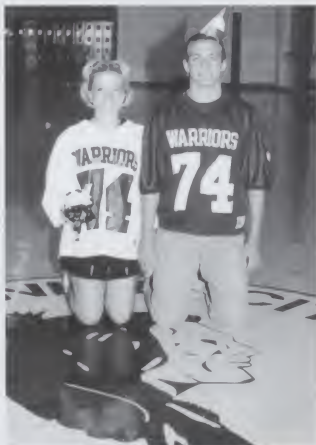
Dressing in the school colors is only one way to show your Warrior pride on spirit day. There was a special pep rally during seventh hour to celebrate the 1998 homecoming.

Some of the girls wore red and black ribbons in their hair and painted their fingernails in the school colors.

Many also wore a homecoming mum. The boys wore temporary Warrior head tattoos on their faces and dressed in red shirts.

At the rally, the band led the student body in the school song. The cheerleaders, color guard, and pom squad also performed outstandingly. Later, the cheerleaders led the students in the 'spirit cheer'. This year's homecoming pep rally winner went to the junior class of 2000.

As an added bonus, Sean Kuehnelt and Angela Brown were crowned Mr. and Miss sexy legs. As with all pep rallies everyone sang, cheered, and had a wonderful time. It was a good way to help celebrate the final day of the Homecoming Spirit Week.



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1. Marissa Cox, Stephanie Summers, Lindsey Crook, Kevin Carroll. 2. Tiffany Harris and Matt Levart. 3. Sarah Kuhn, Keith Perigo, and Brandy Guenther. 4. Sara Halbrook, Jennifer North, Megan Gibbs, Ashley Murphy, Sara Baxter, Stephanie Ambuehl, and Anthony Randazzo. 5. Nathan Ruebhausen, Michael Angle, Jacob Janek, Ryan Moenster, Jason Acord. 6. Kristin Hill, Justin York, Brandi Janitch. 7. Jason Evenden, Erik Kambarian, Patrick Thomas, William Cahill, Matthew Salzman, Travis Thomas, Gary Campbell.



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1. Cheerleaders lead the crowd in the spirit cheer. 2. Allen Lobdell, boys tennis coach, congratulates his players. 3. Natasha Mangiaracino, Hilary Martin, and Jeremy Champion show their school spirit by singing the school song. 4. Seniors show their school pride. 5. Angela Brown and Sean Kuehnle show off their sexy legs. 6. The pom squad gets ready to do another outstanding performance. 7. The colorguard show their talent and school pride.



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HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME. 1. Honesty Carpenter looks on while Jacob Kamphoefner cleans the windshield in the pouring rain. Denis Schwierjohn does the driving. 2. Stephanie Ambuehl maintains a nice smile. 3. Hilary Martin and Chris Singleton smile and know there is no way to stay dry. 4. Leah Gamblin and Ryan Moenster try to cover up as they acknowledge the fans. 5. Band directors Wyatt Roberds and Ben Jackels wave and say band is #1. 6. The top row shows their school spirit. 7. Students show their enthusiasm as the band begins to play. 8. GCHS alumni Christopher Sumpter returns home for the traditional football game. 9. Assistant principal Deborah Wilkerson with her duck umbrella and monitor Beverly Golden with her red and black umbrella make an attempt to stay dry.





FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16 was the night of the traditional Homecoming game. The theme, "Roast the Redbirds," was echoed throughout the stands as parents, faculty, and fans cheered loudly for the Warriors. The team hustled throughout the evening and took a 34-28 victory over the Alton Redbirds.

The bleachers were overflowing with Warrior fans eager to see a good game and the halftime show. As halftime approached, the band and auxiliary squads began to make their way to the football field. When the music began, the fans could feel the presence of an outstanding performance. Everyone was dressed in school colors of red and black and tried to follow along in perfect time to the music.

Prior to the entertainment, the members of the Homecoming court were driven around the football field in new and classic automobiles. Each girl sat with her escort in an open convertible waving to the crowd and family members.

Everyone who attended had a great time. Past graduates returned home to mingle with students and administrators. It was a pleasant evening for everyone who ventured out and sat in the continuous rainfall to spend some time at the 1998 homecoming.

The team members as well as the coaches will remember what everyone contributed to this year's season. They will also remember the glorious victory over Alton and how the Warriors roasted the Redbirds.

CLASSES

ADMINISTRATION

FACULTY

STAFF



Brazilian Foreign Exchange Student
Guilherme Dasilva



German Foreign Exchange Student
Rosemarie Horstmann



Future Granite members sing some joyous Christmas tunes at Santa's Cottage.



Jason Stroder & Blake Smith



Kristen Ely



Bryan Kilman & Joe Willis



Nichole Smith



Tisha Gilliam



Brooke Streicher & Jennifer Malady



Robyn Slater



Kyle Wilmsmeyer



Lenny Wilson & David Margrabe



Dustin Rosenberg



Matt Reiter



Garv Tadlock



Becky Ellsworth



Jeff Ignatz

CARS & TRUCKS



Nick Zotti & Lauren McCauley



Ben Thompson



Amanda Harris & Donna Moseley



Nancy Ellington



Jeremy Champion & Marc Johnson



Danny Kamadulski



Phil Huniak



Liz Dittman



Katie Serrano



Brandon Williams



Beky Pierce



Jimmy Rickert



Lisa Flowers



John & Jeff Ahlers

CARS & TRUCKS



Ricky Woodard & Jake Kamphoefner



Timmy Shelton



Chris Singleton



Ian Foley



Sarah Gieson & Jamie Raub



Sean Kuehnelt & Matt Mercer



Jane Signall



Amanda Taylor & Dawn Staggs



Adam Schillinger



Jenny Flood



Al Pace



Amanda Maric



Liz Miller



Billy Bowen & Brad Devors



Tony Komoromi & Andy Rotik



Kelly Fortune



Kristen Hearn



Amanda Taylor & Michelle Gall



Scott Sarich



Lauren Wilkinson & Brandi Hamilton



Don Moseley

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BRAN 81

HARAS 99

BOLOS 81

MGALL 99



Colin Anderson



Kristin Stovall



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Michael Simpson & Christopher Tindall



Christine & Dimana Spudich



Jamie Ellis



Cory Simpson



Linda Dohnal



Stacey Baker



Hilary Martin & Leah Gamblin

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MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE

Let's dance. Do you know how to do the cha-cha or maybe the waltz? If not, don't worry about it. When you become a senior, you will learn these two dances and many more. Senior dance is offered to twelfth-graders in their P.E. class.

Dance class is fun and exciting, but the first day is a little scary. As you walk into the gym, the first thing you do is look around. Then you begin to wonder who will be your partner.

Some of the dances you will learn in senior dance are the jitterbug, the cha-cha, the waltz and the fox trot, but on every Friday the seniors are offered a chance to square dance. Everyone learns how to have good cooperative skills and a chance to meet new people.

"My favorite dance is the jitterbug because it is a fast dance. My partner and I add extra turns and spins to the dance when possible." - Chris Singleton "Senior dance is fun if you and your partner are compatible, like mine Debra Aaron." - Jeff Ignatz

"Fridays are the best, because we get to square dance." - Robyn Slater and Jamie Raub

"I like the cha-cha." - Greg Cochran

"My favorite is the waltz because I know it the best." - Earl Clark

"Senior dance is an excellent class. It gives students the opportunity to learn how to really dance." - Nick Zotti

"I love senior dance because it is fun learning all the different dances." - Sarah Breidenbach

By the time the nine weeks were over, most everyone was glad to be enrolled in the class. They learned traditional dances and some of the ones they thought they would never try.



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SENIOR DANCE



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1. Mrs. Papa's sixth-hour senior dance class. 2. John Dimitroff and Becky McGuire dance the jitterbug. 3. Daren DePew and Terryl Papa show the class the proper dance moves. 4. Donald Mosley and Tisha Gilliam, Donny Cardin and Sarah White 5. Seniors go over the required dance steps. 6. The class learns the cha-cha. 7. Mrs. Papa discusses new dance steps. 8. Jeffrey Ahlers and Breann Chastain try a new step while Kyle Wilmsmeyer and Kristen Ely watch. 9. Christine Spudich and Al Pace try to get in step



MY FELLOW AMERICANS

"We the People of the United States of America in order to form a more perfect" ... WHAT? If you ever had a civics class at GCHS, you would know it is "to form a more perfect union." These powerful words are the basis and foundation of our central government.

Civics is a required class that every student must take throughout their high school days. The basic requirements for the class are a passing grade on the United States Constitution test and the Illinois Constitution test. You have to get at least a 70-percent on the tests to pass the class and you have three chances to pass each test.

In civics, you learn about the origins of the government system, the legislative, executive, and judicial branches. You also learn how the constitution was written and how it is interpreted today. You study several court cases with strong issues and how the cases affected the constitution.

There are several teachers for this course. They are James Lombardi, Tom Turner, Gary Kasproovich. Ron Gilreath taught a class for a semester. Mr. Lombardi has his students report on a current event news article every week. They get in groups to work on assignments, and play a game of review jeopardy before each quiz or test.

Mr. Turner encourages his students to pass both tests the first time. To help them prepare, he passes out many worksheets and dittos. He also gives them study guides and stresses the importance of the U.S. and Illinois Constitutions.

Mr. Kasproovich always tries to make his class very interesting. He stresses the Constitution and encourages his students to take an active interest in the government. He also encourages students to read, listen, and watch the news.

Civics is a very important and significant class. It teaches us about our working government and how it affects us right down to the city level. When you take this class, pay attention, complete your assignments, study, learn so you can "know your government."





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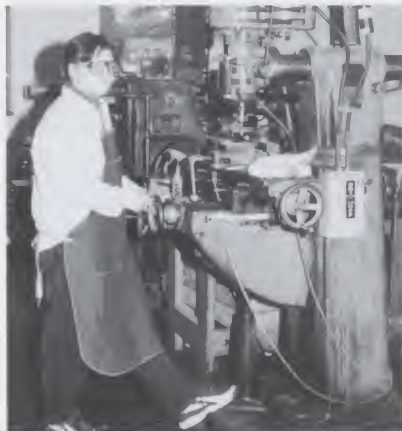


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1. Tom Turner allows students to work in groups. 2. Brooks Narvaez displays his patriotism. 3. Sherita Reinhardt, Jaime Towery, Lisa White, and Shelly McCallister study for their U. S. Constitution test. 4. Mr. Turner teaches his students the positives and negatives of the U. S. government. 5. Gary Tadlock Jr., Nicolette Tilson, and Clayton Rydgig enjoy reading a chapter in their civics book. 6. Mr. Turner's very attentive civics class.



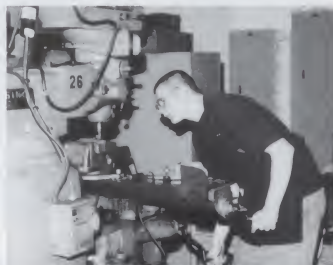
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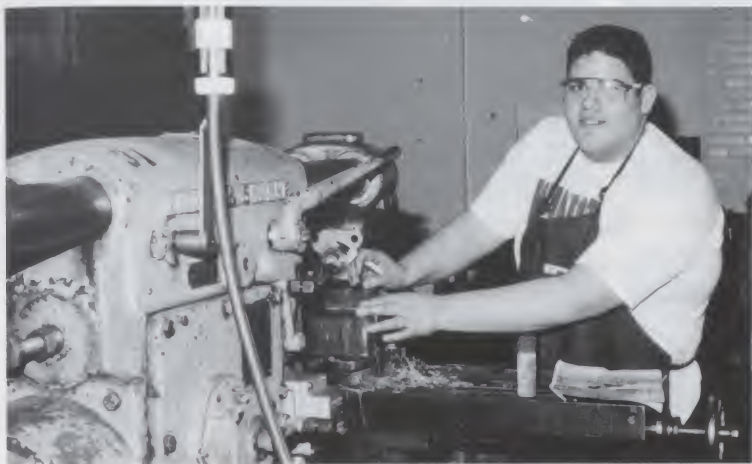


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MACHINE SHOP: 1. Barbara Beldon working with the milling machine. 2. Chris Davis uses a file. 3. Richard Tipton does lathe work. 4. Steven Miller works with the milling machine. 5. Justin Cann uses the horizontal mill. 6. Nick Garcia with the milling machine. 7. Anthony Click works with the surface grinder.



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THE BIG MACHINERY

Vocational Machine Shop is one of the hardest working classes at GCHS. It is taught by David King, who brings his nineteen years of experience to his students. The class has 23 students, and is offered to juniors and seniors. The 23 students consist of 22 boys and 1 girl. The students meet every day during second, third, and fourth hour, making the class worth 1.5 credits per semester.

This three hour course teaches the students about layouts, bench procedures, and basic machine operations. Students work with various layouts, hand tools, and machines. This class teaches proper use of metals, materials, and processes.

Machine shop students stay very busy throughout the year. They work on such projects as making tools and engines. They often fix various items that may get broken in the school. This year they worked on the school time capsule.

Whether they are making tools or fixing something, the students are always busy on one project or another. Mr. King says that he "enjoys teaching machine shop." He and his students look forward to many great and busy hours.



SENIORS

CLASS OF

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Debra Aaron



Jason Acord



Casey Adams



Josefina Aguayo



Jeffrey Ahlers



John Ahlers



Kari Ahlers



Misty Alfaro



Stephanie Ambuehl



Colin Anderson



Michael Angle



Stephen Asbeck



Nathan Bain



Jeffery Baiter



Stacey Baker



Susan Baker



Brett Barnes



Rachel Bays



Veronica Bazzell



Robert Beausejour



Crystle Bierschwal



Kelly Biver



Robin Bloomquist



Brooke Bolandis

YOU'RE NOT BEHIND THE PLOW

Deciding what one wants to do after high school can be one of the most stressful decisions of their life. There are some students who already know what they want to do, where they want to live, who they plan to work for, and how they are paying for college.

However, many students have a much harder time making decisions about their future. There are several different reasons why it's difficult for them to prepare for their futures. Some students do not have the financial means to pay for college, others need more time to decide what they want to do, and some are simply afraid of making any important decision that involves their future. An option to that situation is entering the military after graduation.

The United States military is an excellent option for any student whose future is uncertain. The military offers a full salary and a free college education for anyone in need of financial support. Members can also gain extra money with experience, which they can later put towards a house, a car, or a family. For those that don't know what career to pursue, joining the military gives them a good opportunity to think over their options while they gain knowledge, skills, and money.

For students that don't feel ready to make the giant leap into adulthood, the military also offers character building experience, mind expanding skills, and a feeling of success after a challenging task has been completed. There is also a certain amount of pride that goes with being in the military. Members of the military are symbolic of a strong, mature nation and demand respect from the average person simply by being themselves.

In the fall of the 95-96 school year, students were offered a new P.E. class choice. The new class, taught by faculty member Linda Hill, Sergeant Garfield Duckett, Sergeant Connell, and other members of the U.S. Army, was called Basic Training. Some students cringed when they heard about the new class, but most now praise it as a truly enlightening experience. It gave them the opportunity to get a glimpse of what to expect in the military.

The rigorous training, the lengthy runs, and the strenuous calisthenics were very difficult for the students during the beginning days. There was an obvious difference between the students "before and after" the training. It was evident they were taking more pride in themselves and grateful for the class. Students began to ask for more information about the military after their basic training experience. For some, this class was enough to convince them to "join up."

Recruiters often visit the cafeteria during all lunch hours to answer any questions. Military representatives can also be contacted by calling or stopping by a local recruiting office. Maybe one day you can say you are part of the military with the mottoes: Be All That You Can Be, Aiming High, Looking For A Few Good Men, or Anchors Aweigh. Or, at least be all that you can be in your basic training physical education class.



Jessica Boone



Kimberly Boone



Rebekah Boone



Gregory Boyer



Jennifer Boyer



Christina Brand



Henry Brandon



Amanda Brasfield



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1. Lonnie Slone is going to be a good representative for his country when he joins the army. 2. Sean Cook waves the American flag to show his pride for when he goes into the American Navy.



Jerry Brazel



Sarah Breidenbach



Gabriela Briagas



Christina Brimm



Justin Brinkmeyer



Viola Brock



Patricia Brooks



Angela Brown

TWENTY BEEPS A MINUTE

Jerry Springer is undoubtedly the king of talk shows. Although he's no superman, everyone loves him. With all the cheating, screaming, boyfriend stealing, stripping, transvestites, fighting, blurred-out body parts, and plenty of censored profanity, there's almost no time for talk on his show.

This mayhem, however, has made Springer one of the most notorious men on television. His show, *The Jerry Springer Show*, is now watched by all kinds of people, young and old. He is the No. 1 talk show host of television and seen all over the world. He is becoming one of the most recognizable figures in the nation.

His recent popularity sparked him to write a book, *The Ringmaster*, which has been made into a movie of the same title. He has also made several appearances on other talk shows, and been in the political ring for many years. He has gone from mayor of Cincinnati to king of the talk shows.

People enjoy Jerry Springer for a variety of reasons. Some like to watch the disagreements and fights, while others like the more interesting topics. Other people like to hear the guests argue, or reveal their startling secrets. When asked why they liked the *Jerry Springer Show*, some GCHS seniors replied:

"I like it because sometimes when they get in a fight, superfluous outer garments are torn or lost, and I like that kind of thing." — John Ahlers

"I like to watch the Springer Show so I can sit down, smile, watch the fools on the show, and say to myself, 'Ahhhhh. I'm

not like those people.' and then I wonder, 'What's on channel 4?'" — Jacob Kamphoefner

"I enjoy yelling, 'Jerry! Jerry!' with the crowd." — Nichole Smith

"We should take a field trip to his show in Chicago. The tickets are free and it would be an experience." — Ron Shafer

"I like to see the people fight and yell at each other." — Jeffrey Ahlers

"The Springer Show is hilarious, but it scares me at times." — James Watson

"We met Jerry and spent an hour with him when he was in University City. He was kind, polite, and very enthusiastic about his book and show. He's amazed and happy that his show passed Oprah in the ratings and is now the No. 1 talk show on television." — Christine & Dimana Spudich

"My favorite part of the show is the fighting. It's also kind of depressing that so many people have so many problems." — Nick Zotti

"I love Steve the security guy." — Christina Brand

"I am in love with Jerry Springer, and I like when the guests throw their shoes." — Felicia Mohsen

The *Jerry Springer Show* is certainly a wild and exciting one-hour program. The guests are occasionally out of control, and the topics are never boring. If you've never seen it... try it... you might like it. And always remember what Jerry says, "Take care of yourself, and each other."



Jessica Brown



Andrea Bukovac



Amanda Burch



Brandon Butkovich



Lisa Campbell



Honesty Carpenter



Denise Carroll



Crystal Cavins



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1. Christine & Dimana Spudich attend a book signing with the Number 1 talk show host Jerry Springer. 2. Nick Zotti, Kristen Ely, Jason Peters, and Blake Smith hold a signed poster displaying Jerry's movie and book, "Ringmaster." 3. Jerry signs his poster.



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1. Lead Man David Kessler & Ron Fisher. 2. Jodi Boone, Sarah Kirkpatrick, Joshua Burkett, Amy Byrd, Madeline Hendricks. 3. Jason Barker, Anthony Copper, and William Cappel. 4. Jamie Jateff and Chad Sherlock. 5. Karen Suess and Michelle Copeland. 6. Dena Williams, Sean Kuehnel, Candice Johnson, Katie Serrano, and Dustin Murphy. 7. Justin Fraley and James Greer.



Tonya Chambers



Jeremy Champion



Breann Chastain



Kirsten Chrismer



Joseph Clark



Chrissy Clifton



Gregory Cochran



Danielle Cole

DO YOU REMEMBER SNOW DAYS?

Imagine this. The words were just what you wanted to hear. It was wonderful. The alarm went off, you hit the button to shut it off, got out of bed, turned on the television to Channel 2, and heard Glenn Zimmerman say, "Classes are also cancelled at Granite City High School." It was Monday, the day after the long Christmas break. Now there was nothing to do but roll over and go back to sleep for a couple of hours.

Those tiny little white snowflakes were heaven sent. Now all you had to do is decide what to do with the remainder of the day after you woke up.

All day you watched it fall deeper and deeper. If this keeps up, there won't be school tomorrow. That would mean we were not in school from December 23 to January 5.

And sure enough, school was cancelled again. What would happen tomorrow? Would it keep snowing and the temperature remain in the negative numbers as it did for the last few days?

The next day ended up to be extremely cold, and we had school for the next two days. However, on Friday, January 8, school was cancelled again. Monday and Tuesday came around and we were back in school. But on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, (January 13, 14, 15) school was out again.

The final exam schedule had to be revised and students got confused. A majority of them watched Channel 6 to get the correct information on the exact days they would have to take a final.

January 18 was on a Monday and it was Martin Luther King's birthday. That meant no school again. The doors finally opened once again on January 19, 1999.

There were a few students, however, who decided they needed an extra day off to recuperate from their snow days. Some didn't need to be here because they didn't have final exams to take. Others couldn't get their cars started and walked into school a few minutes late.

Those who actually made it to GCHS were dressed in layers of sweaters and coats. Some students still sported their traditional tee-shirts, because they thought it was part of their classic image. They had to retain their image, but they looked stiff and cold as they strolled through the halls of the school.

As Nick Zotti summed it up, "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow."



Sean Cook



Nicole Counsell



Sean Courtney



Amy Cox



Jondalyn Coziar



Jesse Cross



Megan Curran



Kathleen Curtin

STYX AND STONES

"The year was just like any other year at GCHS. There were many crazes and fads that were seen in the hallways. One of these was the big variety of tee-shirts visible throughout the year.

It didn't matter if the weather was 90-degrees or if the temperatures dropped to 10-degrees, the tee-shirts were still worn. It was a matter of style and image.

"Tee-shirts show character." — Jason Hileman

"They make me feel all warm and cuddly inside." — Mike Weis

"I like tee-shirts. I think they are very comfortable." — Dena Williams

Some of these shirts were just plain colors and others were bright neon colors. There were ones with names on them, sweetheart names, places visited, and others that advertised places of employment.

"All of my tee-shirts have something to do with the infantry, because I'm in the Army." — Donald Cardin

"I have an Iowa tee shirt because I visited friends there once." — Chrissy Clifton

Also included in the variety of shirts were the classic concert and wrestling shirts. Some of these included local bands Urge and Gravity Kills, while others sported signing sensations, Garth Brooks, Tina Turner, Elvis Presley, the

Beatles, and the Rolling Stones. Wrestling tee-shirts consist of "Stone Cold" Steve Austin, NWO, and Goldberg.

Students had a variety of reasons for wearing these descriptive shirts. Some said the shirts were 'cool,' and others wanted to show they 'went to a concert last night.' Other students indicated they 'wanted to be like everyone else in school,' or 'it was the only one clean and presentable I could wear to school today.'

"I like the varsity club tee-shirts because they have every sport on them and we got to pick them out." — Melissa Montgomery

"My mom picks out tee shirts for me to wear every day because I'm not color coordinated." — Kevin Ragsdale

"Salvation Army tee-shirts are the best tee-shirts around." — Christina Brand

"I like to spice up my life with my Spice Girls tee-shirt." — Felicia Moshen

"I like my Old Navy tee-shirts because they are comfortable and affordable yet still fashionable." — Nancy Ellington

Tee-shirts will be around for ever and ever. They were worn by this young generation, by their mothers and fathers, and the next generation will do the same. They will always be worn and always be known as 'the classic image.'



Vanessa Curtis



Kenneth Cuvar



Kimberly Cuvar



Shannon Cuvar



Michael Dahmm



Brian Davis



Dennis Davis



Jessica Davis



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1. William Bowen with one of his favorite shirts. 2. Kristen Ely, Justin Hale, Melissa Montgomery, Dustin Rosenberg, David Margrabe, Timothy Shelton.



Joshua Davis



Martha Day



Paul Deason



Catherine DeCourcy



Sara DeCourcy



Ryan Denny



Bradley Devors



Andrea Dillard

IMPRESSIVE IMAGES

School jackets are seen daily throughout the hallways. They represent activities, sports, and vocational classes. Some of these include the pom squad, color guard, band, cheerleaders, and vocational occupations.

Some of these jackets have standard designs, but some are drawn out by the students who participate in that particular class or organization.

School jackets are worn for many reasons. Some students wear them because it's cold outside and they need the warmth. Others wear them to represent the school or support the school activity.

The following seniors volunteered to answer the question, "Why did you buy a school jacket?"

"I like wearing my cheerleading jacket to support the boys soccer team as a cheerleader." — Peggy Hammond

"I wear my band jacket because it's warm and I like supporting the school." — Angie Morris

"The entire squad got matching jackets to show our school spirit." — Donna Mosley

"I got my lettermen's jacket to represent my school." — Jason Newman

Vocational students also get nicely designed jackets. Classes such as machine shop and vocational welding get jackets because they are proud to be part of that particular vocational program.

The vocational students always make sure their jackets sport clever designs. Their jackets always have unique designs to represent their vocation.

"I'm getting a jacket to support the automotive class and GCHS." — Randy Christy

"We got jackets for Industrial Technology to support the VICA club. Some jackets were hand designed. They all turned out really good." — Timothy Shelton

No matter where the idea to get jackets came from the students wear their jackets with pride.



Elliot Dine



Elizabeth Dittman



Matthew Dodd



Linda Dohnal



Barbara Dorris



Kellie Douglas



Natasha Douglas



Wallace Drennan



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1. Machine shop. 2. Auto mechanics. 3. Warrior marching band. 4. Warrior color guard. 5. Drafting. 6. Warrior cheerleader. 7. Welding technology.



Charles Duckworth, Jr.



Eynon Dunn



Sarah Eaton



Nancy Ellington



Jamie Ellis



Stacy Ellis



Rebecca Ellsworth



Kristen Ely

LOVE ALL-SERVE ALL

One of the most popular tee-shirts and sweatshirts worn by Granite City students have Hard Rock Cafe written on the front. There isn't a day that goes by—warm or cold—when you don't see one of these shirts proudly sported by the students.

The original Hard Rock Cafe was created on June 14, 1971, in London by Isaac Tigrett of Jackson, Tennessee. He, along with his partners, felt that European people should be able to sample the best of American cooking—the best down home, good meals at reasonable prices.

Today there are 103 cafes around the world, including 34 in the United States. These U.S. cafes are located in Aspen, Atlanta, Atlantic City, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Kona, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Maui, Memphis, Miami, Myrtle Beach, Nashville, Newport Beach, New Orleans, New York, Niagara Falls, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Sacramento, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, University City, and Washington, D.C.

A recent addition to the franchise is the Hard Rock Cafe in St. Louis, which opened on August 24, 1998. It's location in the parking lot of Union Station makes it an ideal tourist attraction.

These restaurants represent what People Magazine called "The Smithsonian on Rock 'n Roll." They have one of the largest collections of authentic rock musical memorabilia, which rotates from restaurant to restaurant.

Along with good food served in a gracious way, the Hard Rock Cafe strives to offer a simple message with every meal: Love all-Serve all.



Melanie England



Leroy Evans, Jr.



Ryan Evans



Valarie Feezel



Brandi Ficker



Stephanie Fielder



Jamie Fields



Rachel Flanigan



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1. Christopher Singleton displays his Hard Rock shirt from Washington, D.C. 2. Michael Angle and Jason Acord show off their shirts from Washington, D.C. and for the 25 year anniversary. 3. Mitchell Goldenberg, Kimberly Boone, Kelly Fortune, Ricky Woodard, and Nancy Ellington wear their shirts from all over the country.



Jenny Flood



Amanda Flora



Lisa Flowers



Amanda Foley



Ian Foley



Sean Foote



Kelly Fortune



Sherri Freeman

THE NEW ZOO

The Saint Louis Zoo is one of the few free admission places in St. Louis. The new Emerson Electric Children's Zoo was under renovation in early 1998, but on May 16 it was finally open to the public. The new children's zoo was named in honor of Emerson Electric, who gave three million dollars, the largest amount sponsored for the project. The new zoo offers a wide variety of animals and has expanded to a three and a half acre exhibit. The original children's zoo was built in 1969 and was seasonal, but the new children's zoo is open year-round.

For the first time at the Saint Louis Zoo, visitors can now see the ever-popular koalas. Aartis the aardvark is also a new arrival. Aartis is very special because there hasn't been an aardvark in the St. Louis Zoo since the 1930's. Aartis also gets to walk around the park greeting guests as they come in and is very well-adapted to its leash. Another unique feature of the Children's Zoo is the acrylic see-through chute that passes through the otter pool. As the river otters swim through the water you can watch them as you slide down the chute.

Another new attraction is the "Just Like Me" play area where children can imitate their favorite animal friends. Kids can climb on a giant spider web, swing on vines like monkeys, or dig in the sandbox like an aardvark. Also, there is a Nations Bank Amphitheater with live animal shows, presentations, puppet shows, storytelling hours, and animal demonstrations.

The same animals are still on display at the children's zoo, but they now have new friends. You can still see rabbits, turtles, and armadillos. But now the Saint Louis Zoo is a little more fun for the entire family.

If you have some free time, take a trip to the children's zoo. You'll be surprised at the changes.



Michelle Gall



Leah Gamblin



Shannon Gergen



Sarah Gieson



Miya Gilleland



Tisha Gilliam



Jonathan Goeller



Mitchell Goldenberg



Jennifer Goodyear



Amy Goskie



Kristopher Goss



Beth Gregus



Anthony Guithues



Brianna Hacke



Lea Haddix



Ryan Haddix



Sara Halbrook



Melissa Hale



Brandi Hamilton



Trisha Hamilton



Peggy Hammond



James Hancock



Janelle Hanks



Amanda Harris

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

On Thursday, November 19, 1998, millions of smokers, young and old, were encouraged to quit smoking. The name of this day is called the Great American Smokeout. The number of people who start smoking is increasing at an alarming rate, especially among teenagers. Smoking is up 28% since 1993 and the increase is mainly on teen smokers.

There have been many attempts to keep smoking from looking attractive, but few have had good results. One of these recent attempts was a settlement reached on November 16 that bans tobacco companies from using cartoons to market their product as well as from advertising on billboards, T-shirts, and at team sporting events.

While the number of teen smokers is on the increase, there are several GCHS seniors that do not smoke and are proud to say so. When asked why she does not smoke, Leah Gamblin said, "It's gross, stinky, and everything else that makes a person look bad." Scott Sarich states, "It smells bad, and is too expensive." "I want to be able to breathe normally," says Anthony Guithues. "Smoking is the most unattractive thing I can think of. It stinks," says Shannon Cuvar.

While smoking does smell bad and is very expensive, the most devastating effect of smoking is that it may cause lung cancer, heart disease, and birth defects. It is the number one leading preventable disease. These warnings are on every pack of cigarettes and every cigarette ad. People are asked to take the warnings more seriously, but that is not always the case.

If you smoke and wish to quit, a good time to stop the habit might be the next Great American Smokeout ... or maybe tomorrow.



Craig Harris



Daniel Harris



Tiffany Harris



Julia Hays



Kristen Hearn



Arthur Heck



Gregory Heintz



Stephen Hendrickson



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1. Marc Johnson, Amy Pennell, and Peggy Hammond show posters saying that they want to stay smoke free 2. Ryan Moenster, Amanda Rodgers, and Joe Laird also do not want to start smoking.



Amy Hicks



Tahisha Hicks



Jason Hileman



Bonnie Hill



Matthew Holman



Aaron Howard



Natasha Howell

MUST SEE T.V.

It might make you laugh. It might make you cry. Or it might make you feel just plain good. There's something about it that keeps your eyes glued to the television week after week. It's your favorite television show.

While the Emmy awards shows us that television programs such as "Frasier", "The Practice", and "The Late Show With David Letterman" are popular with most, there are several seniors who have different favorites.

"My favorite show is definitely 'Mystery Science Theater 3000.' Making fun of bad movies is good." — Adam Schillinger

"'Monty Python's Flying Circus' of course, is the epitome of sketch humor. How could you not love it?" — Steven Kirkpatrick

"I like 'Talk Soup.' John Henson is hilarious." — Amy Goskie

"I really enjoy 'Dexter's Laboratory' because little Dexter is so funny!" — Becky Pierce

"I love 'Baywatch.' Need I say more?" — Chris Singleton

"'King of the Hill' is my favorite show because it is a lot like my life." — Mitch Goldenberg

"I like 'Saved by the Bell' because Kelly is beautiful." — Dan Winkle

"Howard Stern is my favorite television show. I watch it all the time." — Matthew Dodd

"My favorite TV show is 'Party of Five' because Scott Wolf is gorgeous." — Jan Shanafelt

"'Dawson's Creek' would have to be my favorite show because Pacey is so cute." — Angie Morris

"I like 'Crocodile Hunter' starring Steve Irwin because he's the man. He sure can tame those crocs." — Julia Murphy

"I like 'The Price is Right.' I wish I could be one of Bob Barker's beauties!" — Kristin Stovall

"My two favorites are 'COPS' and 'Real Stories of the Highway Patrol.'" — Ronald Shafer

"I guess my favorite television show is 'Simpsons.'" — Amanda Needham

"I always watch 'WCW' and 'Batman' on TV." — Arthur Heck



Patrice Howell



Amber Hubert



Sara Hull



Jessica Huniak



Philip Huniak



Amber Hunt



Bradley Hutchings



Jeffrey Ignatz



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1. Ronald Shafer likes to watch the cop shows. 2. Beth Gregus, Nealie Ingram, Christina Brand, and Jeff Annable all sit down to watch television.



Nalie Ingram



Pamela Irby



Christopher Jackson



Jennifer Jackson



Nichole Jateff



Brandy Johnson



Candice Johnson



Charlene Johnson

WHO'S THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL?

Have you ever walked in the hallway glancing at the students passing by and thought you saw someone just a second ago? Is it deja-vu? Is it a human clone? Is it just your imagination? The answer is 'none of the above'.

The correct answer is that you've just come in contact with a twin. Did you ever wonder what it would be like to have someone look exactly like you? Would it be fun? Would it cause you a problem or be a problem for everyone else?

Five sets of twins in the senior class know the answers to all these questions. They are Jeffrey & John Ahlers, Kimberly & Kenneth Cuvar, Catherine & Sara DeCourcy, Donald & Donna Moseley, and Christine & Dimana Spudich.

They have been with each other since conception and will always remain close to each other throughout their lives. They've played childhood games together, told each other secrets, went shopping side by side, shared homework assignments, and have always been there to share decisions. It seemed just like yesterday when their biggest problem was trying to color within the lines. Now they have to decide what college to attend or what job application to fill out.

They've shared good times and bad, but somehow managed to survive. When they look back on their high school days, they will definitely remember all the things they did with their 'best buddy'.

They have shared some of their reasons why they enjoy being a twin.

"We get to share a couple of classes and that means less homework for the both of us." — Kenny Cuvar

"Being a twin is all right. I really don't feel like a twin all that much, just on our birthday. I think there are good points about being a twin, and then, of course, there are bad points." — Donna Moseley

"I love being a twin and having a sister that is so much like me. She knows everything about me. I don't know what I would do without her. Being a twin is definitely a positive experience for both of us." — Dimana Spudich

"It's less expensive being a twin because we can share most of our clothes." — Sara DeCourcy

"Being a twin is a great experience. We both know we're there for each other, we never argue, and we always help each other. A twin is more than a friend or a sister... it's something very different, and there're not many people who can say they know the feeling." — Christine Spudich

"Being a twin is great. When we go shopping, we comment on each other's clothes before we buy them. That way we don't buy anything that makes us look bad." — Catherine DeCourcy

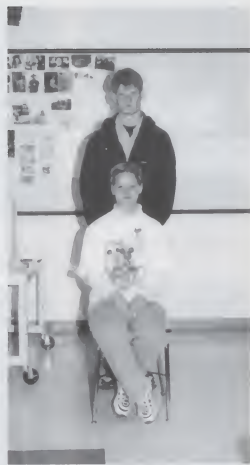
Twins are special people. They share their feelings, private secrets, and identity. They are mirror images of each other. But, will we ever know, who's the fairest of them all?



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1. Sara and Catherine DeCourcy. 2. John and Jeffrey Ahlers. 3. Donald and Donna Moseley. 4. Dimana and Christine Spudich. 5. Kenneth and Kimberly Cuvar.



Karen Johnson



Marc Johnson



Paul Johnson



Dara Jones



Noma Jordan



Benjamin Judd



Kristi Kampmann



Jacob Kamphoefner

THE PROFESSIONALS

This year an old familiar sport has made a remarkable comeback. Professional wrestling is fast becoming one of the most successful entertainment industries. Wrestling shirts, backpacks, toys, beddings, pins, and lunch boxes are just some of the highly profitable merchandise wrestling fans are snatching up.

Two of the most popular groups are WWF (World Wrestling Federation), and, WCW, (World Championship Wrestling). From these two groups emerge various names only a wrestling fan could love or understand. These favorites include Stone Cold Steve Austin, Undertaker, Kane, Legion of Doom, Rock, Warrior, Hollywood Hogan, (formerly known as Hulk Hogan), Sting, Triple H, Road Dog Jesse James, Bad Billy Gun, X-Pac, China, and the Edge.

"I've been watching wrestling since I was a little kid. It's like a soap opera for guys." — Lonnie Slone

"It's so funny and fake. I have to be in the crowd with everyone else." — Sean Kuehn

"I find professional wrestling to be one of the most beauti-

ful dramatic soap operas on television today. Guiding Light, eat your heart out." — Colin Anderson

"I watch wrestling because of the great athletes and the story line that goes along with it." — David Margrave

"I happen to like wrestling because I think wrestlers are very attractive because of Bill Goldberg and Kevin Nash." — Nichole Smith

"It's interesting to see all the moves they make up." — Tim Knowlton

Will all this wrestling mania reduce the popularity of football every Monday night? Maybe so. WWF has two hours of wrestling viewing on the USA network. The first hour is "Raw Is War" and "War Zone" finishes up the two hour slot.

WCW on the TNT network has three straight hours of Monday Nitro. What more could a true devoted wrestling fan want?

There's definitely a shake up in the entertainment industry. Football and soap operas should be very concerned, because professional wrestling is "in your house."



Emilee Karlechik



Jori Keener



Michael Kendall



Elizabeth Killian



Bryan Kilman



Lou Anne Kinworthy



Steven Kirkpatrick



Alisha Kleuskens



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1. Timothy Vandaveer. 2. William Kee. 3. David Margrabe puts Colin Anderson in a typical wrestling hold. 4. Lonnie Slone.



Kenneth Knott



Timothy Knowlton



James Knox



Elizabeth Kohenskey



Anthony Komoromi



Jaqualin Kramer



Mark Krause



Pamela Krupco

THE MONEY GAME

Anybody have change for a \$20? When some people saw the new \$20-dollar bill, they raised their eyebrows, and thought, it was just play money. The design for the new \$20 is similar to the \$50 bill, which came out in 1997, and \$100 bill, which came out in 1996. About \$88 billion in \$20 dollar bills are in circulation, and 80 percent of that is here in the United States.

The \$20 dollar bill is the most counterfeited bill in the United States, giving the government the idea for the necessary change. The new bill features an oversized and off-centered picture of Andrew Johnson. The bill itself, however, is the same size as the old \$20-dollar bill.

The biggest problem for counterfeiters will be the new color-shifting ink that appears on the front in the lower right corner. The trick is that the ink looks green when seen straight-on, but the ink looks black when seen from an angle.

The second biggest problem is Andrew Jackson's picture is embedded as a watermark in the paper. If it is copied, the watermark won't show up on the copy. This poses a problem for the average counterfeiter. Also, the back of the bill used to show the south side of the White House.

Whether or not you pay any attention to the new \$20-dollar bill, it is certain that you will meet up with it one day. As they start to circulate, be ready to see the new twenties more and more. Eventually the old bills will disappear. And as for the counterfeiters, life just got a little tougher.



Sean Kuchnel



Justin Kuenkler



Tiffany Lapeire



Jason Lemler



Matt Levart



Angel Lindsay



Tonya Lingenfelter



Daniel Lopez



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1. Jennifer Boyer, Kelly Biver, and Crystle Bierschwal display the new twenty-dollar bills. 2. Catherine Utz and Katrina Smith show they spent all their twenties.



Cynthia Lovette



Ryan Lux



Kenneth Lynch Jr.



Jennifer Malady



Amanda Mance



Natasha Mangiaracino



David Margrabe



David Marsala

PERMANENT IMPRESSIONS

The burly pot-bellied, black bearded pirate captain swaggered into the dark, smoke-filled room. As he reached for his drink, his drinking cronies' eyes were directed to his muscular arms. What captured their attention? Could it be his bulging Mark McGwire biceps? His broad shoulders? No. Their eyes were caught by the brightly-colored artwork tattooed across his rippling muscles.

Does a desire to project a macho image inspire students to get tattooed? Do they really know what they are doing? Did someone talk them into the permanent inscription into their flesh. Who knows?

Tattooing requires significant amount of time, and it can be quite expensive. Prices range from approximately \$25.00 to anywhere in the hundreds. Sometimes it takes more time to choose the design than to put it on. After the design has been selected, the tattooer draws an outline of the design on the skin of the person about to be tattooed. The tattooer then traces the outline with an electric needle which shoots colored ink under the skin.

"I have a small tattoo of a rose on my right ankle. I picked the rose because my mother has one and I always have liked roses." — Donna Schlake

"I got my tattoos because it is my personality. It expresses how I really am." — Brianna Hacke

None of the tattooed seniors expressed any regret at having permanently decorated portions of their anatomy. Opinions of parents, girlfriends, or boyfriends concerning the elaborate designs were less enthusiastic, however.

Many of the tattooed seniors said the tattoo 'surprised' their family and friends, but they are 'getting used to it now.' Many also said, 'I might even get another one.'



Kate Marshall



Hilary Martin



Kristopher Martin



Terrance Mathews Jr.



Steven Mayes



Shelly McCallister



Lauren McCauley



Danielle McCosky



Jeremy McCoy



Rebekah McGuire



Derrick McMillan



Brian Melson



Matthew Mercer



Jennifer Merz



Angela Meyer



Elizabeth Miller



Jennifer Miller



Julie Mills



Michael Mize



Cheyenne Modglin



Ryan Moenster



Felicia Mohsen



Alisa Monroe



Melissa Montgomery



1. Blake Smith illustrates a 'before exercise' photograph. 2. The physical education classes always exercise properly. This helps to keep students in good physical shape.





Zebulon Moore



Craig Mooshegian



Angela Morris



Donald Moseley



Donna Moseley



Sharon Moss



Karen Munger



Dustin Murphy

FIGHTING THE BULGE BATTLE

Fighting the 'bulge battle' is a common hobby of many students throughout the school year. Even though there are various diet programs or plans, some students choose to make their own weight-loss plan.

Skipping breakfast, a diet soda for lunch and a small dinner in the evening is one that many of the students find ideal to shed those extra pounds. For about a week, will power seems to be their best friend. But as they walk through the house and notice that creamy chocolate cake sitting before them, their will power vanishes as they sink their teeth into that calorie-filled cake. There must be an easier and healthier way to do this.

"I don't have the time, I don't want to." — Steve Kirkpatrick

"I don't like breakfast because I'm not hungry and I have food class 3rd hour." — Julia Murphy

Health spas containing saunas and body-building equipment is becoming a very popular way to exchange fat for muscle. Instead of not eating properly, students are learning to get their bodies moving. Aerobic classes are filling up with people of all ages wanting to increase their heartbeat. They find it a better way than fad diets to obtain a good body.

Jogging is also becoming a fad. Some students are obsessed with the idea of running. They are purchasing running gear to make themselves a fashion statement as they run around Wilson Park.

"During my basketball season I jog to keep myself in perfect running condition." — Jan Shanafelt

I jog to try and stay in shape for the sports I play." — Craig Mooshegian

Richard Simmons is now a household name and popular talk show guest as he tells everyone to 'pump up the volume'. People are putting away their dress shoes and exchanging them for sneakers as they bike or walk their way to their work destinations.

"I watch Richard Simmons because I like sweating to the oldies." — Adam Schillinger

"I think he's funny and I also burn calories while I'm laughing at him." — Chris Singleton

Students are beginning to take a long look in the mirror and decide to exchange that hamburger for a salad. Health awareness is becoming the Number one priority. It has been a decade loaded with new ideas, fashions, and new health.



Julia Murphy



Holly Nail



Jaclyn Nail



Amanda Needham



Nathan Nichols



Jeremy Niemeyer



Cara Nighohossian



Cassie Nighohossian

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?

You're either in school or you're not ... You're either on time or you're late ...

I was sick ... The alarm didn't work or I forgot to set it ... The bus was late ... I had a flat tire ... I ran out of gas ... I got stopped by a train on Maryville Road and Highway 203 ... I stayed up too late and watched Jerry Springer ... My ride forgot to pick me up ... I stayed up really late and watched CNN so I wouldn't sound stupid in Mr. Ames' room ... My car wouldn't start ... The power went out and my clock was blinking ... There was just too much traffic this morning ... I was a witness in a fender-bender ... Quick Trip was too crowded ... My mommie forgot to wake me up ... Had to make more coffee ... I'm a slacker ... I got up on the wrong side of the bed and hurt my foot ... I was finishing my homework ... My girlfriend kept talking to me on the way to school and I couldn't tell her to stop before she finished her interesting story ... My makeup wasn't on properly, and I had to re-apply it ... I had to find a newspaper for my civics report in Mr. Lombardi's class ... I had to use the bathroom and I missed the bus ... It was important that I wait for Gilligan's Island to finish ... My mother told me I had to brush my teeth for ten minutes ... I was having such a bad-hair day ... My keys were lost ... I thought there was a teacher strike ... While I was taking a shower, someone came into the house and stole all my clothing ... The line at Jack-in-the Box was too long ... I shut my car off and it just kept running ... I was caught in the Coolidge parking lot traffic jam ... if you don't believe me, I'll call my parents and have them write me a note.

How many of these excuse/reasons have you used? Did you think anyone would believe you? Remember, the attendance office workers have heard it all before. So, don't make up excuses — just get up a little earlier and make it to school on time.



Gary North Jr.



Kim Odom



Kelly Padgett



Xiomara Padilla



Charles Papp III



Melanie Parrish



Amanda Pashea



Dirk Pearman



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1. Timothy Shelton knows he is late by looking at the time. 2. Joanna Greenspan is calling her mother to prove her excuse of being late.



Amy Pennell



Kyle Penrod



Dewayne Percy



Angela Perdue



Jason Peters



Rebecca Pierce



Angela Potter



Carrie Potts

JUBILATION - CELEBRATION - INSPIRATION

On September 7, 1998, at 1:22 pm, Mark McGwire launched his 61st homerun, tying Roger Maris' 37-year record for most homeruns in one season. Over 50,000 fans looked on as McGwire belted one of the most historic home-runs ever hit in the game of baseball.

McGwire hit No. 61 off the window of the stadium club in left field on Mike Morgan's 1-1 slider in the first inning. It fell into Section 281. The only question when the ball left the bat was whether it would be a foul or stay fair. It stayed fair at 430 feet to set off a celebration that even Chicago Cubs players joined.

As he rounded first base, Cubs first baseman Mark Grace congratulated him with an arm bash. As he approached third base, Gary Gaetti, McGwire's former teammate gave him a handshake. On his way to the third-base line, he pointed to the sky and "To the Man Upstairs." When he got to the plate, he was greeted by teammate Ray Lankford. And then he saw his son.

Matthew McGwire, 10, was not able to be in St. Louis at the beginning of the game, and barely made it there 45 minutes before the first pitch.

Moments later, Sammy Sosa left his spot in right field and walked over to McGwire. Both hugged with overwhelming affection.

McGwire then went to the field box seats close to the Cardinal dugout, found Roger Maris' four sons and one daughter, and embraced all of them at once.

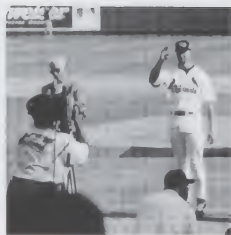
In an instance, he disappeared into the dugout. He came back out holding a microphone, waved to a crowd of 49,987 fans and said, "I dedicate this home run to the whole city of St. Louis and all the fans here. Thank you for all your support."

This home run will likely be remembered as one of the greatest moments in St. Louis history. No other athletic moment and none of the city's most talented athletes have created such an impact.

In 1997, Mark McGwire belonged to the Oakland Athletics; in August 1998 he came to the Cardinals; now he belongs to all of baseball.



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1. Mark McGwire gets ready to hit home run No. 70. 2. McGwire salutes as Jack Buck introduces him to his fans after hitting home run No. 70. 3. Fans continue to stay in the stadium to listen to McGwire's press conference on the big screen. 4. Sammy Sosa steps up to the plate. 5. Big Mac Land. 6. Tim Forneris, Cardinal groundskeeper, talks to the press after giving up home run ball No. 62. 7. Matt Morrison signs autographs after pitching in the last game of the season; the same game McGwire hit No. 70. 8. The final count: McGwire 70, and Sosa 66. 9. Admiring fans wait for their hero to leave the stadium after each game. 10. Cardinal announcer, Jack Buck, gets ready to be interviewed in the dugout.



Derek Powers



Sherry Presswood



Tanya Pulley



Amanda Ragan



Anthony Randazzo



Jayla Ratchford



Jamie Raub



Mary Rayoum

MY HOME AWAY FROM HOME

A senior boy stares blankly into his locker covered with photos and cluttered with books and notebooks. Standing under a poster which reads "Every day of school is a day closer to summer vacation." He imagines himself sitting on the beaches of Cancun. This boy, as do many other senior boys and girls, express their individuality and creativity by decorating the inside of their locker.

The creative image was cut in half this year because the lockers were reduced in size. Everyone's locker is half the size of last years space, but now at least every student is assigned an individual locker. The contents are left to the imagination of each student.

Greeting cards, posters, Disney decor, personal photographs, and stuffed animals are some of the items seniors use to spiff up their locker and create their own personal niches at GCHS. "I decorated my locker with good luck signs, my volleyball schedule, and my definition of teamwork," said Jessica Huniak.

Memo pads and calenders are also popular locker items. This is a unique way to remind the locker owner of upcoming events and important meetings. Jori Keener states, "I only use my locker calendar to look at the Winnie the Pooh pictures."

What locker would be complete without a mirror? There's always time for a quick stop to check a hair style or put some finishing touches on that perfect lipstick. "I usually use my mirror after lunch to make sure I don't have food in my teeth or on my face," says Stephanie Ambuehl.

Then there's that annual locker clean out. This is the time to throw away all the trash, the excess, and the junk that is accumulating in your locker. Seniors didn't usually take the time to clean out their lockers throughout the school year; there's more things to do. But now the clean out day is here. When asked about the locker cleanout, Justin Brinkmeyer said, "I rarely clean my locker but because I hardly ever use it."

Now it's time for the school year to end. It's time for you say good-bye to that little metal box you've called your friend for nine months. It's time to move on and let someone else have this little space. It's time for another student to take over your spot and make it his home.



Sherita Reinhardt



Matthew Reiter



Angela Restoff



Jeffrey Reynolds Jr.



James Rickert



Carissa Ridenour



Benjamin Roberts



Ambera Robinson



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1. William Werner tries to get into his locker in graphic arts. 2. Sherri Freeman opens her locker on the bottom row. 3. Jaime Raub and Danielle McCosky get their books out of their lockers.



Kristi Robinson



Amanda Rodgers



Andrew Ronk



Dustin Rosenberg



Clayton Rydgig



Lisa Sabol



Gregory Sarich



David Schallert



1. Thelma Mothershed Wair, one of the original nine students to integrate Central High School in Little Rock, came to GCHS to speak to some of the English classes after reading "Warriors Don't Cry." 2. Dimana and Christine Spudich spend some time with producer, director, writer, and actor Stephen J. Cannell at a recent book signing of "Riding the Snake."





Dean Schannot



Adam Schillinger



Donna Schlake



Kevin Schmidt



Suzanne Schmidt



Steven Schroeder



Virgil Scott



Dustin Sendejas

CURL UP WITH A GOOD BOOK

Books . Books — Books. It seems that reading daily assignments dominates the lives of most seniors from Monday through Friday. The mandatory reading sometimes carries over into the weekend when there is a big exam to study for or an important paper to complete.

Still, students find time for some outside reading or enjoyment. Many enjoy reading a good book for fun.

"I enjoy reading Stephen King. I love his writing style and I just can not pass up one of his great scary stories." — Nealie Ingram

"I can't really stand reading, but when I have to, it has to be a good horror story because they are the best." — Kelly Biver
As students progress from their freshman year to being a senior, they are assigned various books to read. Many of these books are considered 'classics' with hundreds of pages between the covers. Once given the book, it is anyone's guess when they will get to the last page. Even though some seniors wanted to forget some of their readings, the assignments ended up to be novels they enjoyed and would recommend to their friends.

"The one book I had to read in school that I really loved was Brave New World by Aldous Huxley. It is very realistic, which is frightening in our rapid changing world." — Cheyenne Modglin

"In Cold Blood is one of my favorite books that I have read, even though I read it for a reading class." — Crystle Bierschwal.
"I am not big on reading, but the one book I enjoyed very much was the Grapes of Wrath. It is a wonderful description of life in the 1930's." — Theresa Wilson.

When school is out for the holidays, television, movies, and other recreational activities leave little time for reading. Some seniors, however, manage to read a good book over Christmas or Easter vacation.

"My favorite author is John Grisham because his stories are so intriguing. They always keep me wanting to turn the next page." — Blake Smith.

"I like to read Stephen King's books, because he has some good reading books." — Matthew Dodd

"War books are always interesting. I always enjoy reading about what happened in history and try to imagine what will happen in the future." — Ronald Shafer

So in the era of television and every variety of video movie, high school seniors still believe in reading.



Katie Serrano



Ronald Shafer



Jan Shanafelt



Timothy Shelton



Blake Shepard



Kari Shup



Jane Signall



Cory Simpson

THE JANUARY CLASS OF 1999

Some of the students at Granite City High School are given the option to graduate one semester early. Due to their hard work and effort in completing all their required courses, these students are rewarded by having the opportunity to graduate in January.

All the endless hours of homework, the late-night studying and survival of the toughest quizzes, tests, and final exams finally paid off. Because of their ambition and extra classes, these students now have reached the end of their high school career.

A special ceremony is held for all the students choosing this early graduation option. Family, friends, and relatives gather in the auditorium to watch their special senior walk across the stage for the last time as a high school student.

On January 20, 1999, at 2 p.m. the following seniors met their graduation requirements and became the January graduating class of 1999: Heather Atkins, Eric Bailey, Rachel Bays, Darrell Brittain, Patricia Brooks, Leah Burgess, Bobbie Chastain, Kenneth Cuvar, Kimberly Cuvar, Martha Day, Stephanie Fielder, Angelique Gray, Brianna Hacke, Lyn Harper, Joshua Hildebrand, Robert Howard, Natasha Howell, Patrice Howell, Eric Jackson, Sarah Johnson, Benjamin Judd, Michael Kindall, Elizabeth Kohenskey, Jaqualine Kramer, Tiffany LaPeire, Shelly McCallister, Karen Munger, Ernest Nicholas, Christine Peck, Tiffany Redded, Lisa Sabol, Angela Sawyer, Suzanne Schmidt, Ronald Schafer, Rebecca Talley, Emily Vaughn, Alysha Ward, Angela Willis, Kyle Wilmsmeyer, Theresa Wilson, Becky Wood, and Erick Yurcisin.



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1. January graduates wait for the ceremony to begin. 2. ROW 1: Stan Cuvor, Lauren Linhart, Crissy Linhart, Brittany Linhart, Jacob Linhart, and Mary Lofink. ROW 2: Kathy, Kimberly, Andrea, Wendy, Julia, Lisa, and Nick Cuvor. ROW 3: Kenneth Cuvor, Amber Lofink, Romana Lofink, and Charles Lofink. 3. Ben Judd with his family. Becky, Ryan Anderson, Pat, and Roberta. 4. Lisa Sabol walks across the stage to receive her diploma. 5. Sarah Johnson returns to her seat after getting her diploma. 6. Ron Shafer with his family. Susan and Ronald III. 7. Kim Cuvor receives her diploma. 8. Michael Kendall pauses for a picture after getting his diploma. 9. The graduates and their families after the ceremony. 10. Shelly McCallister prepares to return to her seat after getting her diploma.



Michael Simpson



Christopher
Singleton



Robyn Slater



Lonnie Slone



Stephanie Smiddy



Blake Smith



Katie Smith



Katrina Smith



Nichole Smith



Russell Smith



Kimberly Snell



Christine Spudich



Dimana Spudich



Dawn Staggs



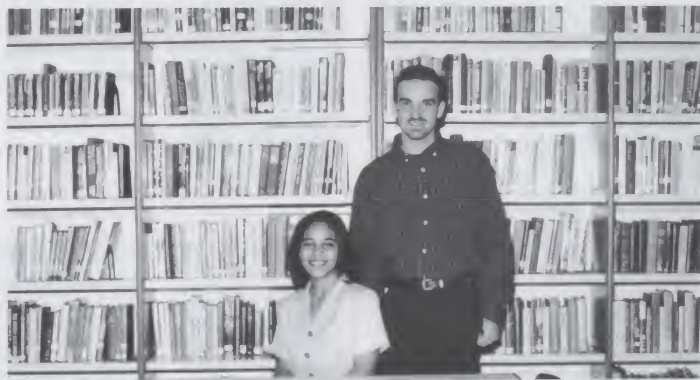
Laura Stille



Justin Stone



REPRESENTATIVE: Jacob Kamphoefner & Leah Gamblin



EINSTEIN: Melanie England & Cory Simpson



Andrea Stovall



Kristin Stovall



Jason Stroder



Shannon Strong



Sara Sullivan



Krystal Swain



Gary Tadlock Jr.



Emily Taff



Rebecca Talley



Brandi Tate



Amanda Taylor



Amanda Taylor



John Taylor



Kristen Taylor



Benjamin Thompson



John Thompson



SMILE:

**Julie Mills
&
Jason Acord
&
Stephanie Smiddy**

BODY:

**Kimberly Snell
&
Brooks Narvaez**





Katherine Thornton



Christopher Tindall



Jamie Towery



Bethany Town



Amanda Townzen



Kristin Trunnell



Robert Tucker



Amy Turner



Catherine Utz



Timothy Vandaveer



Brian Vaughn



Emily Vaughn



Kevin Venne



Madrigal Vorce



Christopher Voss



Niccole Wania



ATHLETE:

Jan Shanafelt
&
Michael Simpson

SWEETHEARTS:

Michael Angle
&
Stephanie Ambuehl





James Watson



Elizabeth Weatherly



Jonathan Weiss



Laura Weissenborn



Andrew Werner



William Werner



Stephanie Wesbrook



Lisa White



Bryan Whited



Monica Widel



Kellie Wilkinson



Lauren Wilkinson



Brandon Williams



Dena Williams



Jamie Williams



Steven Williams



HAIR: Benjamin Lofink & Kimberly Snell & Christopher Singleton



EYES: Hilary Martin & Blake Shepard



Joseph Willis



Leonard Wilson



Theresa Wilson



Corey Winfield



Daniel Winkle



Becky Wood



Ricky Woodward



Crystal Woolverton



Ryan Worthen



Hollie Wright



Jeremy Yeager



Amy York



Michael Young



Tiffanie Young



Nicholas Zotti



FASHION:

Natasha Mangiaracino
&
Jonathan Burns

PERSONALITY:

Ryan Moenster
&
Julie Mills



HALL OF FAME — HALL OF FAME — HALL OF FAME — HALL OF FAME —

CAR
TRUCK
ACTRESS/ACTOR
ARTIST

MUSICIAN
VOCALIST
PLEASANT VOICE
GOOD MANNERS
COMIC / CLOWN
SCHOOL SPIRIT
DANCER
PHOTOGENIC

NICE LEGS
PRETTY HANDS
TUSH
NEAT FREAK
BEST COOK
WORLD TRAVELER
PROMPT / PUNCTUAL
10 YEARS AHEAD
OF THEIR TIME

HILARY MARTIN
LISA SABOL
AMY PENNELL
STEPHANIE AMBUEHL

ANGIE MORRIS
NEALIE INGRAM
KATIE SERRANO
CHRISTINE & DIMANA SPUDICH
AMANDA RODGERS
PEGGY HAMMOND
KIM SNELL & AMY PENNELL
NATASHA MANGIARACINO

AMY PENNELL
HILARY MARTIN
AMANDA TOWNZEN
SARA HALLBROOK
KIM SNELL
EMILY VAUGHN
CHEYENNE MODGLIN
CHRISTINE & DIMANA SPUDICH
JONDALYN COZIAR
CHRISTINE & DIMANA SPUDICH

KYLE WILMSMEYER
CHRIS TINDALL
RYAN MOENSTER
BEN ROBERTS & BLAKE
SHEPARD

COLIN ANDERSON
JEREMY CHAMPION
RYAN MOENSTER
RYAN MOENSTER
BLAKE SHEPARD
DIRK PEARMAN
JASON ACCORD

CHRIS SINGLETON

SEAN KUEHNEL
TYLER KULAZA
SEAN KUEHNEL
CORY SIMPSON
ANTHONY RANDAZZO
MITCHELL GOLDENBERG
CORY SIMPSON
CORY SIMPSON



ROW 1: Sean Kuehnel, Chris Singleton, Jason Acord, Blake Shepard, Ben Roberts, Chris Tindall, Colin Anderson. ROW 2: Ryan Moenster, Dirk Pearman, Angie Morris, Katie Serrano, Stephanie Ambuehl, Jeremy Champion, Mitch Goldenberg. ROW 3: Amanda Rodgers, Cheyenne Modglin, Amanda Townzen, Natasha Mangiaracino, Kim Snell, Peggy Hammond, Amy Pennell, Dimana Spudich, Christine Spudich.

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FLIRT
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UNIQUE VOICE
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ALWAYS LATE
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GULLIBLE
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CAN'T KEEP EYES OPEN
OVER-PROCESSED HAIR
EXCESS SPENDER

LIZ DITTMAN
BREE HACKE & NATASHIA HOWELL
AMY PENNELL
CRYSTAL CAVINS
NATASHIA MANGIARACINO
AMANDA BRASFIELD
MONICA WIDEL
CHRISTINA BRAND
KATIE SMITH
STEPHANIE AMBUEHL
ALISA MONROE
CANDICE JOHNSON
AMBERA ROBINSON
NATASHIA HOWELL
FELICIA MOHSEN
NATASHA HOWELL
LAUREN McCAULEY

JEFF & JOHN AHLERS
CHRIS JACKSON
BENNY LOFINK
COREY WINFIELD
JOSEPH LAIRD
JUSTIN STONE
KEVIN VENNE
CHARLES PAPP
JOHN AHLERS
JOSEPH LAIRD
JOHN AHLERS
JACOB KAMPHOEFFNER
MARC JOHNSON
BLAKE SMITH
JASON LEMLER
ADAM SCHILLINGER
BENNY LOFINK
JIMMY DUNN
LENNY WILSON
JAMES WATSON



ROW 1: Stephanie Ambuehl, Lauren McCauley, Monica Widel, Amy Pennell, Candice Johnson. ROW 2: Jeff Ahlers, Joe Laird, Kevin Venne, John Ahlers, Blake Smith, Jacob Kamphoefner, James Watson. ROW 3: Alisa Monroe, Natasha Mangiaracino, Christina Brand, Felicia Mohsen, Liz Dittman, Crystal Cavins, Katie Smith.

SENIOR

A

Aaron, Debra

Acord, Jason: ALPHA, Foreign Language Club, Social Studies Club, Homecoming Play, Baseball, FCA, NHS, SADD, Basketball, Student Council, Homecoming Court, May Carousel Court

Adams, Casey: Football, Baseball

Aguayo, Josefina: JILG

Ahlers, Jeffrey: ALPHA, Social Studies Club, May Carousel Court, SADD, Scholar Bowl, Golf, Science Club, FCA, NHS

Ahlers, John: ALPHA, Environmental Club, Varsity Club, Football, FCA, NHS, SADD, Debate, Science Club, Winter Play

Ahlers, Kari



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Alfaro, Misty: Track

Ambuehl, Stephanie: ALPHA, Environmental Club, Foreign Language Club, Social Studies Club, Spirit Club, Color Guard, May Carousel Court, Hockey Club, NHS, SADD, Ethnic Club, Spring Musical, Science Club, Student Council, Winter Play, Pom-Pons, Homecoming Court

Annable, Jeffrey: Environmental Club

Anderson, Colin: ALPHA, Environmental Club, High World, Quill & Scroll, Social Studies Club, Marching Band, Homecoming Play, Chess Club, SADD, Tri-M, Spring Musical, Science Club, Jazz Band, Band Letter, Steel City Sound, Band Council, Wind Ensemble, May Carousel Court

Angle, Michael: Environmental Club, Foreign Language Club, Social Studies

Club, May Carousel Court, Hockey Club, NHS, SADD, Scholar Bowl, Science Club, Student Council, Homecoming Court

Asbeck, Stephen

Atkins, Heather

B

Bailey, Eric

Bailey, Jr., John

Bain, Nathan: Marching Band, Cross Country, Track

Baiter, Jeffery

Baker, Stacey: ALPHA, Social Studies Club, FCA, NHS, SADD, Empathy, Future Educators, Science Club

Baker, Susan: Environmental Club, Foreign Language Club, High World, Quill & Scroll, Social Studies Club, Spirit Club, Homecoming Play, May Carousel, Cheerleader, Hockey Club, Spring Musical, D.A.R.E. Role Model, Science Club, Student Council, Pom-Pons, Homecoming Court

Bandy, Benjamin

Barnes, Brett

Bays, Rachel

Bazzell, Veronica: JILG

Beausejour, Robert

Belden, Barbara

Berra, Charles
Bierschwal, Crystle: JILG, Girls Glee, Future Educators, Science Club, Contando

Bird, Misty

Biver, Kelly: JILG, Color Guard, Girls Glee, Future Educators, Science Club, Contando

Bloomquist, Robin: Spirit Club, May Carousel, Hockey Club, Girls Glee, Science Club, Speech & Theatre, Pom-Pons
Bolandis, Brooke: Varsity Club, May Carousel, Softball, Science Club, Tennis, Cheerleader

Boone, Jessica

Boone, Kimberley

Boone, Rebekah



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Borders, Depaul

Bowen, William: Adv. Mixed Chorus, Baseball

Boyer, Brandon

Boyer, Gregory

Boyer, Jennifer

Brand, Christina: Environmental Club, Spirit Club, May Carousel, Hockey Club, SADD, Spring Musical, Individual Events, Science Club, Speech & Theatre, Winter Play

Brandon, Henry: FCA

Brasfield, Amanda

Brazel, Lacy

Breidenbach, Sarah

Briagas, Gabriela

Brimm, Christina

Brinkmeyer, Justin: High World, Social Studies Club

Brittain, Darrell

Brock, Viola

Brooks, Patricia

Brown, Angela: Spirit Club, Varsity Club, May Carousel, Cheerleading

Brown, Jessica

Bukovac, Andrea: Bowling Team

Burch, Amanda

Burgess, Leah

Burns, Jonathan

Butkovich, Brandon: Football

C

Cain, Stephanie

Callender, Craig

Callender, Dawn

Campbell, Lisa: SADD, Girls Glee, Spring Musical, Speech & Theatre, Contando, Track

Cardin, Donald

Carney, Danc

SUMMARY

Carpenter, Honesty
Carpenter, Rebecca
Carroll, Denise: Color Guard, May Carousel
Cavins, Crystal: Environmental Club, Varsity Club, Soccer, May Carousel, NHS, Science Club, Cheerleading, D.A.R.E. Role Model
Chambers, Tonya
Champion, Jeremy: Environmental Club, Adv. Mixed Chorus, SADD, Tri-M, Swing Choir, Spring Musical, Future Educators, Science Club, Speech and Theatre, Student Council, Winter Play, Homecoming Court
Chastain, Bobbie
Chastain, Breann
Chrismier, Kirsten
Clark, Earl: High World, Varsity Club, Track
Clark, Joseph
Clifton, Chrissy
Cline, Jr., Anthony
Cochran, Gregory
Coffman, Shaun
Cook, Sean
Council, Nicole: Foreign Language Club, JILG, Marching Band, Chess Club, Future Business Leaders, Empathy, Future Health Occupations, Science Club
Courtney, Sean: Football, Baseball
Cox, Amy: Spirit Club, Varsity Club, May Carousel, SADD, Track, Tennis, Cheerleading
Coziar, Jondalyn: Marching Band, May Carousel, Basketball, Science Club
Cross, Jesse



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Crowell, Joshua
Culpepper, Jennifer
Curran, Megan
Curtin, Kathleen: Environmental Club, High World, Quill & Scroll, May Carousel, Future Health Occupations, Future Educators
Curtis, Vanessa: JILG, Future Educators
Curvar, Kenneth
Curvar, Kimberly
Curvar, Shannon: Marching Band, Spring Musical, Softball, Jazz Band, Band Letter, Steel City Sound

D

Dahmm, Michael: JILG, FCA
Da Silva, William: Photography Club, Warrior Yearbook, Track
Davis, Brian
Davis, Christopher
Davis, Dennis: Football, Cross Country, Track, Wrestling
Davis, Jessica
Davis, Joshua
Day, Martha
Deason, Paul
DeCourcy, Catherine: Hockey Club, Track
DeCourcy, Sara
Denny, Ryan: Future Business Leaders, Explora Vision Ralston Purina Work Study Program
Devors, Bradley
Dillard, Andrea: Marching Band, Tri-M, Band Letter
Dillard, Christopher
Dine, Elliot
Dittman, Elizabeth: ALPHA, Varsity Club, Soccer, May Carousel, NHS, Basketball, Science Club
Dohnal, Linda: Environmental Club, Spirit Club, Marching Band, Color Guard, May Carousel, Spring Musical, Science Club
Dorris, Barbara

Douglas, Kellie
Douglas, Natasha: Color Guard, Softball, May Carousel
Drennan, Wallace
Duckworth, Jr., Charles
Dunnivant, Christina: Contando

E

Eaton, Sarah
Ellington, Nancy: ALPHA, Foreign Language Club, Social Studies Club, May Carousel, FCA, NHS, SADD, Math Team, Science Club
Ellis, Jamie: Volleyball, May Carousel
Ellis, Stacy: May Carousel, Girls Glee, JETS Team
Ellsworth, Rebecca
Ely, Kristen: ALPHA, Quill & Scroll, Social Studies Club, Spirit Club, Varsity Club, Volleyball, May Carousel, SADD, Basketball, Math Team, Photography Club, Science Club, Warrior Yearbook, FCA, NHS
England, Melanie: ALPHA, Foreign Language Club, May Carousel Court, FCA, NHS, SADD, Girls Glee, JETS Team
Ethington, Richard: Football
Evans, Ryan
Evans, Jr., Leroy: Chess Club, Future Business Leaders, Ethnic Club, Empathy, Science Club

F

Feezel, Valarie
Ficker, Brandi: Soccer, May Carousel, Girls Glee, Cross Country, Future Educators
Fielder, Stephanie
Fields, Jamie: Environmental Club, High World, May Carousel, Future Business Leaders, Girls Glee, Science Club, Contan-



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Fischer, Sheryl

Flanigan, Rachel: Color Guard, May Carousel, Science Club

Flood, Jenny

Flora, Amanda

Flowers, Lisa: SADD, Empathy

Foley, Amanda

Foley, Ian: High World

Footo, Sean

Ford, Misti

Fortune, Kelly: Environmental Club,

Social Studies Club, May Carousel, NHS,

SADD, Empathy, Future Educators

Fowler, Christopher: JILG

Fowler, Orville

Freeman, Sherri: May Carousel, VICA,

Cheerleading

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Gall, Michelle: Volleyball, May Carousel, FHO

Gamblin, Leah: ALPHA, Social Studies Club, Spirit Club, Varsity Club, Soccer,

Volleyball, NHS, SADD, Girls Glee, Science Club, Student Council, Winter Play,

Homecoming Court, May Carousel Court

Gergen, Shannon: Social Studies Club, Young Authors, Marching Band, Chess Club,

NHS, Tri-M, Spring Musical, Basketball, Pep Band, Science Club, Jazz Band,

Band Letter

Gieson, Sarah

Gilleland, Miya

Gilliam, Tisha

Glover, Matthew

Goeller, Jonathan

Goldenberg, Mitchell: Environmental Club, Foreign Language Club, Social Stud-

ies Club, Chess Club, NHS, SADD, Individual Events, Science Club, Jazz Band, Band Letter, Math Team, Pep Band, Wind Symphony

Goodyear, Jennifer

Gorges, Michelle: May Carousel, Track

Goskie, Amy

Goss, Kristopher: Football, Future Business Leaders, VICA

Graham, Timothy

Gray, Angelique

Greenspan, Joanna

Gregus, Beth

Grieve, Casey: Environmental Club,

Social Studies Club, Adv. Mixed Chorus,

NHS, SADD, Future Educators

Guithues, Anthony: Marching Band,

Science Club, Band Letter

H

Hacke, Brianna

Haddix, Lea

Haddix, Ryan

Hahn, Eric

Halbrook, Sara: Social Studies Club, Hockey Club, NHS, SADD, Spring Musical,

Science Club, Student Council, Pom-Poms,

May Carousel Court

Hale, Justin

Hale, Melissa

Hamilton, Brandi

Hamilton, Trisha

Hammond, Peggy: Cheerleader, ALPHA,

Spirit Club, Varsity Club, May Carousel,

FCA, SADD, Spring Musical, Individual

Events, Science Club, Speech & Theatre,

Student Council, Homecoming Court

Hancock, James: Adv. Mixed Chorus, FCA, SADD, Tri-M, Swing Choir, Spring



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Musical

Hanks, Janelle

Harper, Lyn

Harris, Amanda: Color Guard, SADD

Harris, Craig

Harris, Daniel: High World, Quill &

Scroll, Baseball

Harris, Tiffany

Haymaker, Thomas

Haynes, Hardin

Hays, Julia

Hearn, Kristen: SADD

Heck, Arthur

Heintz, Gregory

Hendrickson, Stephen: Soccer, Tennis

Henry, Jay

Hewitt, III, Donald

Hicks, Amy

Hicks, Tahisha

Hildebrand, Joshua

Hileman, Jason

Holman, Matthew

Howard, Aaron: Adv. Mixed Chorus,

Swing Choir, Cross Country, Track

Howard, Robert

Howell, Natasha

Howell, Patrice

Hubert, Amber: Soccer, May Carousel,

JILG

Hull, Sara: Marching Band, NHS, Tri-M,

Concert Band, Pep Band, Band Letter

Huniak, Jessica: High World, Quill &

Scroll, Social Studies Club, Varsity Club,

Volleyball, May Carousel, Math Team,

NHS, Softball

Huniak, Philip

Hunt, Amber

Hunter, Jeremy

Hutchings, Bradley

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Ignatz, Jeffrey

Ingram, Nealie

Irby, Pamela

Ishum, Steven



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Jackson, Christopher

Jackson, Eric

Jackson, Jennifer

Johnson, Brandy: Environmental Club, Hockey Club, Science Club

Johnson, Candice: ALPHA, Environmental Club, High World, Quill & Scroll, Social Studies Club, Spirit Club, May Carousel Court, Hockey Club, NHS, Science Club, Pom-Poms

Johnson, Charlene

Johnson, Karen: High World, Spirit Club, Future Business Leaders, May Carousel

Johnson, Marc: ALPHA, Environmental Club, Foreign Language Club, High World, Quill & Scroll, Social Studies Club, Homecoming Play, SADD, Spring Musical, Individual Events, Science Club, Speech & Theatre, Winter Play, FCA, NHS

Johnson, Paul

Johnson, Sarah

Jones, Dara

Judd, Benjamin

Justice, David

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Kamadulski, Danny

Kamphoefner, Jacob: Environmental Club, Foreign Language Club, Social Studies Club, Homecoming Play, NHS, SADD, Spring Musical, Individual Events, Speech & Theatre, Student Council, Winter Play Homecoming Court, May Carousel Court

Kampmann, John

Karlechik, Emilee

Kaufmann, Scott

Kee, William

Keener, Jori: ALPHA, Marching Band, NHS, Band Letter, Pep Band, Concert Band

Keller, David

Kendall, Michael

Killian, Elizabeth

Kilman, Bryan: Foreign Language Club, Social Studies Club, Cross Country, Science Club, Track

Kinworthy, Louann

Kirkpatrick, Steven: Foreign Language Club, Social Studies Club, Marching Band, FCA, NHS, Scholar Bowl, Science Club

Kitchell, Starlett

Kleuskens, Alisha

Knowlton, Timothy: Varsity Club, Homecoming Play, Soccer, Hockey Club, Individual Events, Science Club, Speech & Theatre, Winter Play, Tennis

Knox, James: ALPHA, High World, Adv. Mixed Chorus, Tri-M, Swing Choir, Science Club

Koenig, Jason

Kohensky, Elizabeth

Komoromi, Anthony

Kramer, Jaqualin

Krause, Mark: VICA

Krupco, Pamela: Spirit Club, Soccer, May Carousel, Future Educators, Science Club



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Kuehnel, Sean: High World, Spirit Club, Varsity Club, Football, Baseball, Homecoming Court

Kuenkler, Justin: Homecoming Play, Debate, Spring Musical, Speech & Theatre, Winter Play, National Forensics League

Kulasza, Tyler

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Laird, Joseph: Social Studies Club, Varsity Club, Homecoming Play, Football, NHS, Spring Musical, Basketball, Science Club, Speech & Theatre, Winter Play, Track

Lapeire, Tiffany

Lemler, Jason

Levart, Matthew

Lindsay, Angel

Lindsey Long, Aaron

Lingenfelter, Tonya: May Carousel



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Lofink, Benjamin
Lopez, Daniel: Environmental Club,
 Hockey Club
Lovette, Cynthia
Lux, Ryan
Lynch, Jr., Kenneth

M

Malady, Jennifer
Mance, Amanda: Environmental Club,
 May Carousel, Girls Glee, Science Club
Mangiaracino, Natasha: Spirit Club,
 Homecoming Play, May Carousel, Spring
 Musical, Individual Events, Speech & The-
 atre, Winter Play, Track, Homecoming
 Court
Margrave, David
Marsala, David
Marshall, Kate: JILG, FHO
Martin, Hilary: ALPHA, Environmental
 Club, Social Studies Club, Varsity Club,
 Spirit Club, May Carousel, Hockey Club,
 NHS, SADD, Individual Events, Science
 Club, Speech & Theatre, Student Council,
 Cheerleading, Homecoming Court
Martin, Kristophe
Mayes, Steven
McCallister, Shelly
McCauley, Lauren: High World, SADD,
 Tennis, Future Educators
McCosky, Danielle: May Carousel
McCoy, Jeremy
McCunney, Joshua
McDowell, Allyson
McGuire, Rebekah: Young Authors,
 Marching Band, FCA, Tri-M, Spring Musi-
 cal, FHO, Track
McMillan, Derrick
Meagher, Justin



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Melson, Brian
Mercer, Matthew
Merz, Jennifer: FHO, Science Club
Meyer, Angela
Millas, Theodore
Miller, Elizabeth: May Carousel
Miller, Jennifer: Color Guard, May
 Carousel
Miller, Stephen
Mills, Julie: ALPHA, Environmental Club,
 Foreign Language Club, Social Studies
 Club, Spirit Club, Homecoming Play, May
 Carousel Court, NHS, SADD, Scholar
 Bowl, Spring Musical, Future Educators,
 Individual Events, Science Club, Speech &
 Theatre, Winter Play, Pom-Pons, Home-
 coming Court
Mize, Michael
Modglin, Cheyenne: Environmental
 Club, Social Studies Club, Marching Band,
 May Carousel, Chess Club, NHS, SADD,

Debate, Empathy
Moenster, Ryan: ALPHA, Foreign Lan-
 guage Club, Social Studies Club, Home-
 coming Play, NHS, Spring Musical, Golf,
 Individual Events, Science Club, Speech &
 Theatre, Student Council, Winter Play
 Homecoming Court, May Carousel Court
Mohsen, Felicia
Monroe, Alisa: JILG, Track
Montgomery, Melissa
Moore, Zebulon: Soccer, Tennis
Mooshegian, Craig: ALPHA, Foreign
 Language Club, Social Studies Club, Varsity
 Club, Football, Science Club, Track,
 Wrestling, May Carousel Court
Morris, Angela: Marching Band, Concert
 Band, Wind Ensemble, Band Council, Jazz
 Band, Band Letter, NHS
Moseley, Donald
Moseley, Donna
Moss, Sharon
Mouton, Jamiyl
Moxey, Charles: Soccer
Munger, Karen
Murphy, Dustin: Social Studies Club,
 Varsity Club, Football, Baseball, FCA, Golf
Murphy, Julia: Environmental Club, For-
 eign Language Club, High World, Quill &
 Scroll, Varsity Club, Social Studies Club,
 Young Authors, Soccer, Volleyball, May
 Carousel, NHS, Basketball, Future Health
 Occupations, Science Club, Bowling
 Team

N

Nail, Holly
Nail, Jaclyn
Narvaez, Brooks
Needham, Amanda: Girls Glee, Contan-
 do
Nelson, Tamra
Newman, Amy: JILG, Adv. Mixed Chorus,
 Girls Glee, Swing Choir, Contando
Nicholas, Ernest
Nichols, Nathan
Niemeyer, Jeremy



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Nighohossian, Cara: ALPHA, Social Studies Club, May Carousel Court, SADD, NHS, FCA, Scholar Bowl, Girls Glee, Math Team, JETS Team
Nighohossian, Cassie
North, Jr., Gary

O

Odum, Kim

P

Pace, Alfred
Padgett, Kelly
Padilla, Xiomara
Papp, III, Charles
Parrish, Melanie: Color Guard, May Carousel, Science Club
Pashea, Amanda: ALPHA, High World, NHS, SADD, Softball, Science Club, Tennis
Pearman, Dirk: Environmental Club
Peck, Christine
Pennell, Amy: Environmental Club, Social Studies Club, Spirit Club, Homecoming Play, May Carousel, NHS, Thespians, SADD, Spring Musical, Individual

Events, Science Club, Speech & Theatre, Student Council, Winter Play, Pom-Poms, Homecoming Play, National Forensics League

Penrod, Kyle
Percy, Dewayne
Perdue, Angela: Environmental Club, Spirit Club, May Carousel, Girls Glee, Science Club, Contando
Peters, Jason: VICA, Photography Club, Warrior Yearbook
Pierce, Rebecca
Potter, Angela: High World, JILG, Social Studies Club, Adv. Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee, Future Educators
Potts, Carrie
Presswood, Sherry: Marching Band, Color Guard
Pulley, Tanya

R

Ragan, Amanda: Quill & Scroll, NHS, FHO, Photography Club, Warrior Yearbook, Track, Cheerleading
Ragsdale, Kevin
Randazzo, Anthony
Ratchford, Jayla
Raub, Jamie: Spirit Club, Varsity Club, Soccer, Volleyball, SADD, Basketball, Science Club, Foreign Language Club, Social Studies Club
Ray, Christopher
Redden, Tiffany
Reed, Steven
Reinhardt, Sherita
Reiter, Matthew: ALPHA, Social Studies Club, NHS, SADD, Golf, Science Club
Restoff, Angela: Track
Reynolds, Jr., Jeffrey
Rickert, James
Ridenour, Carissa
Ringling, Kathi

Rippy, Benjamin
Roberts, Benjamin
Robinson, Ambera: Science Club, JILG
Robinson, Kristi
Rodgers, Amanda: ALPHA, Foreign Language Club, Social Studies Club, Spirit Club, May Carousel, NHS, Spring Musical, Basketball, Individual Events, Science Club, Speech & Theatre, Winter Play
Ronk, Andrew: Varsity Club, Soccer, NHS, Basketball, Tennis
Rosenburg, Dustin
Roustio, Matthew
Rushing, Danny
Rydig, Clayton

S

Sabol, Lisa
Sarich, Gregory: Marching Band, Hockey Club, Band Letter
Sawyer, Angela
Scarborough, Amy
Schallert, David: Marching Band, NHS, Scholar Bowl, Tri-M, Jazz Band, Band Letter
Schannot, Dean
Schillinger, Adam: Foreign Language Club, Social Studies Club, NHS, Scholar Bowl, Science Club, JETS Team
Schlake, Donna: May Carousel, FHO, Future Educators, Photography Club
Schmidt, Kevin
Schmidt, Suzanne
Schroeder, Steven: NHS, Golf, Track, Tennis
Scott, Virgil
Sedlacek, Ross
Sendejas, Dustin: Foreign Language Club, Social Studies Club, Marching Band, NHS, Jazz Band
Serrano, Katie: ALPHA, Foreign Language Club, High World, Quill & Scroll.



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Social Studies Club, Homecoming Play, May Carousel Court, NHS, SADD, Spring Musical, Future Educators, Individual Events, Speech & Theatre, Student Council, Winter Play, Homecoming Court

Shafer, Ronald

Shanafelt, Jan: High World, Varsity Club, Marching Band, FCA, NHS, SADD, Basketball, Softball, Tennis, Quill and Scroll

Shelton, Timothy: JILG, VICA

Shepard, Blake: Soccer, Homecoming Court

Shrum, Raymond

Shup, Kari

Signall, Jane: Environmental Club, Social Studies Club, Spirit Club, May Carousel, Basketball, Science Club, Warrior Yearbook, Bowling Team

Simpson, Cory: ALPHA, Social Studies Club, NHS, Scholar Bowl, Golf, Science Club, Math Team, JETS Team, May Carousel Court

Simpson, Michael: Varsity Club, Football, Spring Musical, Basketball, Science Club, Speech & Theatre, Track,

Homecoming Court, May Carousel Court
Singleton, Christopher: Foreign Language Club, Marching Band, Adv. Mixed Chorus, SADD, Swing Choir, FCA, Spring Musical, Cross Country, Individual Events, Science Club, Speech & Theatre, Winter Play, Track, Wrestling, Homecoming Play

Slater, Robyn

Slone, Lonnie

Smiddy, Stephanie: Homecoming Play, May Carousel, NHS, Spring Musical, Individual Events, Speech & Theatre, Student Council, Homecoming Court, Pom-Poms

Smith, Blake: ALPHA, Quill & Scroll, Social Studies Club, Marching Band, NHS, SADD, Tri-M, Photography Club, Science Club, Warrior Yearbook, Jazz Band, Band Letter, D.A.R.E. Role Model, Pep Band

Smith, Katie: Young Authors, Marching Band, SADD, Tri-M, FCA, Future Educators, Band Letter

Smith, Katrina

Smith, Nichole: Environmental Club, May Carousel Court

Snell, Kimberly

Spudich, Christine: High World, Quill & Scroll, Spirit Club, May Carousel Court, NHS, Spring Musical, Future Educators, Science Club, Winter Play, Environmental Club, Photography Club, Warrior Yearbook

Spudich, Dimana: Environmental Club, High World, Quill & Scroll, Spirit Club, May Carousel Court, NHS, Spring Musical, Future Educators, Photography Club, Science Club, Warrior Yearbook, Winter Play

Staggs, Dawn: Color Guard, May Carousel, SADD, Future Educators, Science Club

Starko, Benjamin

Stille, Laura: Cheerleader, Spirit Club, Varsity Club, May Carousel, Science Club

Stone, Justin

Stovall, Andrea: ALPHA, Social Studies Club, Marching Band, Steel City Sound, NHS, Tri-M, Band Council, Band Letter, Wind Ensemble

Stovall, Kristin: ALPHA, Varsity Club, Soccer, May Carousel, NHS, Basketball, Bowling Team, D.A.R.E. Role Model

Streicher, Brooke

Stroder, Jason: Environmental Club, Foreign Language Club, Social Studies Club, NHS, SADD

Strong, Shannon

Swain, Andrew

Swain, Krystal

Sydnor, Jauron



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T

Tadlock, Jr., Gary: JILG, VICA, Cross Country, Track

Taff, Emily

Talley, Rebecca

Tate, Brandi

Taylor, Amanda: Social Studies Club, FCA, Future Educators, Science Club

Taylor, Amanda: Adv. Mixed Chorus, May Carousel, Girls Glee, Swing Choir, Future Educators

Taylor, John: Marching Band

Taylor, Kristen: FCA, Future Educators

Thompson, Benjamin

Thornton, Katherine: Environmental Club, Spirit Club, Basketball

Tilson, Nicolette

Timmons, Dana

Tindall, Christopher: Varsity Club, FCA, VICA, Basketball, Science Club, Track

Towery, Jamie

Town, Bethany

Townzen, Amanda: Environmental Club, Varsity Club, Soccer, May Carousel, Hockey Club, NHS, SADD, Cheerleading, D.A.R.E. Role Model

Trunnell, Kristin

Tucker, Robert

Turner, Amy

U

Ut, Catherine: JILG, Girls Glee, Softball, Speech & Theatre



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V

Vandaveer, Timothy: VICA
Vanvleet, Joshua
Vaughn, Brian
Vaughn, Emily
Venne, Kevin
Vorce, Madrigal: Quill & Scroll, Young Authors, Marching Band, Adv. Mixed Chorus, FCA, Tri-M, Swing Choir, Spring Musical, Photography Club, Warrior Yearbook, Winter Play
Voss, Christopher

W

Wallace, Ronald
Wania, Nicole: Environmental Club, Social Studies Club, May Carousel
Ward, Alysha
Ward, Steven
Washington, Tonnie
Watson, James: ALPHA, Marching Band, May Carousel, FCA, NHS, Tri-M, Band Letter, Foreign Language Club, Social Studies

Club
Weatherly, Elizabeth: Social Studies Club, Marching Band, Color Guard, May Carousel, NHS, Concert Band, Pep Band, Empathy, Band Letter
Weiss, Jonathan: Social Studies Club, Marching Band, Tri-M, Spring Musical, Individual Events, Jazz Band, Band Letter
Weissenborn, Laura: Social Studies Club, Spirit Club, May Carousel, Hockey
Wells, Denny
Wells, Matthew
Wells, Robert
Werner, Andrew: VICA
Werner, Linda
Werner, William
Wesbrook, Stephanie: May Carousel, Girls Glee
White, Lisa
White, William
Whited, Bryan: Environmental Club, Foreign Language Club, Social Studies Club, Young Authors, Chess Club, NHS, SADD, Science Club
Whittington, Leslie
Widel, Monica: Environmental Club, Spirit Club, May Carousel, Basketball, Track
Wilkinson, Kellie: Future Business Leaders, Girls Glee, Science Club
Wilkinson, Lauren: Environmental Club, High World, Social Studies Club, SADD
Williams, Brandon
Williams, Dena: High World, Quill & Scroll, Social Studies Club, Marching Band, Color Guard, NHS
Williams, Jamie
Williams, Steven
Williams, Wesley
Williams, Jr., Michael
Willis, Angela
Willis, Joseph: Environmental Club, Foreign Language Club, Social Studies Club, SADD

Wilmsmeyer, Kyle
Wilson, Leonard
Wilson, Theresa
Winfield, Corey: Varsity Club, Soccer
Winkle, Daniel: Marching Band, Spring Musical, Jazz Band
Winn, Keenan
Wood, Becky
Woodard, Ricky: Environmental Club, Social Studies Club, Adv. Mixed Chorus, NHS, SADD, Tri-M, Swing Choir, Spring Musical, Empathy, Future Educators, Science Club, Winter Play
Woolverton, Crystal
Worthen, Jason
Worthen, Ryan
Wright, Crystal
Wright, Hollie

Y

Yarbrough, Matthew
Yeager, Jeremy
York, Amy
Young, Michael: JILG
Young, Tiffanie
Yurcisin, Eric

Z

Zotti, Nicholas: Environmental Club, High World, Social Studies Club, SADD, Photography Club, Warrior Yearbook, May Carousel Court

SENIOR SUMMARY: 1. Amanda Needham 2. Kristin Stovall 3. Andrea Bukovac 4. Elizabeth Dittman 5. Amanda Ragan 6. Ryan Moenster 7. Abraham and Katie Smith 8. Sara Hull 9. ROW 1: Carl Ridenour, Evonne Raftery, Nichole Jateff, Shontav Shumate, Theresa Wilson, Honesty Carpenter, Megan Morgan, Julie Heaton, Bonnie Hill, Natalie Zimmerman. ROW 2: Tiffany Harris, Donna Mosley, Stephanie Donaldson, Jennifer Hitchcock, Natasha Howell, Angie Brown, Alysha Ward, Emily Vaughn 8. Cheyenne Modglin 9. Candice Johnson 10. Denise Carroll 11. Nichole Smith 12. Pamela Krupco 13. Kimberly Cuvar 14. Kenneth Cuvar 15. Christina Dumavanti 16. Susan Baker 17. Linda Dohmal 18. Dimana and Christine Spadich 19. Kristen Ely 20. Amy Pennell 21. Kimberly Nell 22. Jane Signall 23. Katie Serrano 24. Melanie England 25. Nicole Wania 26. Dawn Staggs 27. Jeremy Champion 28. Kelly Fortune 29. Lauren Wilkinson and Elizabeth Weatherly 30. Kate Marshall 31. Sarah Gieson 32. Arthur Heck 33. Kellie Wilkinson 34. Michael Simpson 35. Sara Halbrook.



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LIFE WITH TONY

Beginning journalism at GCHS teaches the students how the media, especially the newspaper, relays a message to the public. In addition to learning journalistic techniques, the students are taught how to apply these techniques to daily living in a practical way.

Many students take the class because they have an interest in journalism. Others take it because it is different from other English classes, and they may want to pursue some form of journalism as a career.

Antonio Betancourt teaches his students the proper way to write articles, headlines, improve their grammar, and plan page layouts. The students usually agree they do not mind all the hard work because they enjoy expressing themselves in their well-written articles.

After completing beginning journalism, some students further their experience and continue into the advanced course. Both courses offer a good background to anyone who has an interest in creative writing. It proves to be a good experience for students no matter what profession they choose.



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1. Della Moore writes her story ideas down for Antonio Betancourt to review. 2. Kristen Orsborn gets ready to apply her computer skills. 3. Chris Lewis, Tanya Percy, John Dimitroff and Zachary Giese look at a past issue of the High World for story ideas. 4. Kimberly Hendrickson, Lisa Edwards, Amanda May, Sarah Kuhn, Becky Wright and Jessica Snider work together. 5. Nicole Brown types in her new story. 6. Christie Callander, Christina Mike, Kyle Bridges, Jeffrey Schlecht, and LouAnn Kinworthy brainstorm for new stories. 7. Deeanne Stern, Michelle Charbonnier and Kristen Orsborn enjoy working together. 8. Kimberlee Bennett and Antonio Betancourt. 9. Mary Lofink, a good journalism student, is proud to hold up her journalism book.



1. Kathryn Isom and Julia Lemaster work out some physics calculations. 2. Jamie Jones and Emily Worthen pay close attention in class. 3. Erik Kambarian, Patrick Thomas and John Nicol each display their physics book. 4. Katie Lathrop, Mickey Smith and Matthew Jackson work on class assignments. 5. Rachel Whitehead reads through her physics book. 6. Allen Lobdell finishes a physics problem on the board.





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POSITIVES AND NEGATIVES

Mr. Lobdell, Mr. Lobdell, I don't understand the question. If you have ever been in Allen Lobdell's physics class, you would have heard this statement.

Physics is the study of the interaction of matter and energy. Students who take physics at GCHS learn why objects move the way they do. It is an interesting class giving the students an opportunity to learn about gravity, centripetal forces, static electricity, and various types of wave movements.

As many of Mr. Lobdell's students discover, physics can also be a difficult class at times. The contents vary and students find some chapters easier than others. Since physics deals with mathematics, a calculator is also a must.

Although physics is not a required class, students who choose to take it as an elective always show great interest in their studies. One of the best things that can happen to you in physics is the knowledge you take with you after completing the class. You will also walk out of the class in a better frame of mind because of Mr. Lobdell's great sense of humor.

Mr. Lobdell teaches four physics classes throughout the day, consisting mainly of juniors. There are, however, some seniors who choose to experience the adventure waiting for them as they enter through his door.

Mr. Lobdell enjoys teaching and has taught the physics classes at GCHS for 12 years. He sums it all up by expressing, "I'm one of the luckiest guys on the face of the Earth ... great students, great subject to teach, and great toys."



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AMERICAN HISTORY: 1. David Price and Alan Williams display their American History books. 2. Mr. Don Harris's 4th hour American History class. 3. Sean Cochran, Rory Schneider, Justin Hamilton stand by their favorite teacher, Mr. Harris. 4. Christie Callender, Matt Salzman, Jason Dickerson, wait anxiously for Mr. Harris to continue his lecture. 5. Randy Christy, and Lee-Sha Jones point to different locations on a world map. 6. Mr. Harris shows Brian Madison where Romania is on his map.



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HISTORY IN THE MAKING

What happened on November 22, 1963? What is the Emancipation Proclamation? When was Pearl Harbor bombed? Who was the seventh president of the United States? These are just a few questions that all students will learn in American History class.

American History is just one of the many required classes students must take and pass in order to graduate from GCHS. Despite all the long hours of studying and all the information that has to be memorized for tests, students do find it to be a good class.

Teachers for American History classes are Kim Lignoul, Harold Briggs, Dawn Hamm, Don Harris, Gary Kasproovich and Randy Burgess. To keep the classes interesting, teachers present information in a number of different forms, rather than teaching strictly from the textbooks. Students get chances to use maps, do creative projects, and in some cases, are required to write a term paper.

American History teacher Mr. Don Harris enjoys teaching his American History classes and has taught them for ten years. He says, "The students keep me young. It is also very rewarding to play a small part in America's future. I teach History, but I hope to be making a difference in our future."

American History I consists of learning about our native American ancestors, studying our founding forefathers, discovering how the 13 colonies were built, how America gained its independence, and also covering three major wars: Revolutionary War, Civil War, and World War I.

In American History 2, students learn about World War II, the Korean War, segregation, the space race, the Vietnamese War, Watergate affair, the Gulf War, and about modern times.

History is the past, and it is happening now. All students should know and respect the History of our great country. Also the answers to the above questions are: President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was shot in Dallas, Texas, a proclamation that freed the slaves, December 7, 1941 and Andrew Jackson.

JUNIORS

CLASS OF

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Heather Ackerman
Johnathan Adams
Jamie Alexander
Joshua Anderson
Jeffrey Annable
Samantha Ashby



Brittany Ashford
Kevin Atkins
Greggory Avants
Larry Avery
Kelly Bachr
John Bailey Jr.



Christina Ballard
Ryan Ballew
Jason Barker
Charlene Barnett
Nicole Barron
Samantha Barton



Amanda Barunica
Nicholas Bast
Jessica Bathon
Jessica Bauer
Kasey Baum
Andria Baxter



Sara Baxter
Crystal Becerra
Crystal Beck
Chrissy Bell
Patrick Bell
Janelle Belles



Kimberlee Bennett
Randy Bergfield
Kristin Bernaix
Amy Bilderback
Megan Bilyeu
Jason Bivens



Dacia Blackwell
Renata Blunt
Brian Bogovich
Kenneth Bone
Deanna Booker
Jodi Boone

Kristen Borchers
Jason Borisch
Courtney Bosworth
William Bowen
Erin Boyer
Holly Bradshaw



Todd Brady
Stephanie Brake
Stephanie Breeze
Gloria Briagas
Chad Bridgeman
Kyle Bridges



Brett Briggs
John Brock
David Brooks
George Brooks
Daniel Brown
Danielle Brown



Jared Brown
Robert Brummitt III
Kevin Buckingham
Mark Buckingham
Joshua Burkett
Sarah Burris



Lesia Byrd
William Cahill
Christie Callender
Justin Cann
William Cappel
Misty Cardin



TICKET TO RIDE

Everybody thinks about it. From the moment you enter Driver Safety until the moment you get your license, all of your thoughts are dedicated to one subject, your first car. Without it, your license is just a piece of paper. But once you have gotten your first car, you hold the power to go almost anywhere you want without your parents. Most students really do not care what type of car their parents buy them. Old or new, red or black, car or truck, it does not matter. Anything with four wheels and an engine will suit the new drivers perfectly fine.

Of course most students will jockey for the best car they can get their hands on. It is one of the great missions of your teenage life to try and get a spectacular sports car or brand new

truck from your parents. Many teenagers start the negotiations off high. They will ask for a 1998 Dodge Viper only to get a reply of laughter from their mom and dad. Usually students end up getting an older car and the great responsibility of making it look new. It is also common to get an older sibling's car. But every so often, a kid lucks out and gets the exact car he wanted.

Many different cars fill the parking lots at GCHS. There is a wide variety of opinions on what type of car or truck is the coolest. Most are pleased with the car they received, but some think that they deserve better. When students were asked about their first cars they gave these replies:

"My 1997 Mustang convertible is the

greatest car on earth." —Lindsay Heath

"My first car was a Hyundai Excel." —Emily Douglas

"I like my 1992 Shadow. It gets me around." —Justin Jones

"My car is a 1993 Ford Ranger 4x4. It's comfortable and it fits me. It has an eight-foot bed that never has to be made." —Bobby J. Hicks

"I have a GMC Jimmy. I like it because of its awesome wheels." —Matthew Jackson.

"I like my Cavalier because of the color. Also it is a 1996, so it is pretty new." —James Greer

"I love my 1965 Chevrolet Impala because it is a classic. The car is one of a kind." —Timothy Dawes



Richard Carney
Melissa Carpenter
Kevin Carroll
Candice Carty
Kelli Cavness
Michelle Chandler

Tara Chapman
Michelle Charbonnier
Ammee Chepely
Daniel Cholevik
Sarah Clark
Celeste Clayton

Anthony Click
Michael Cline
Melissa Cloninger
Robert Clyburn
Sean Cochran
Jacquelin Colter

Matthew Cook
Michelle Copeland
Patrick Copeland
Anthony Copper
Adam Courtney
Marissa Cox

Elisa Crockett
Amanda Cuvor
Theresa Dalton
Angela Davidson
Crystal Davis
Randall Davis



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1. Michael Johnson works on his first car. 2. Jay Gensert displays books with pictures of his favorite cars.

Robert Davis
Ryan Davis
Amber Dawdy
Joann Dawson
Adrea Dayton
Jody Dehart

Gina Denson
Holly Derosssett
Jason Dickerson
Timothy Dillard
John Dimitroff
Jamie Dix

Keri Dix
Clara Dixon
Matthew Dodd
David Doolen
Anthony Douglas
Emily Douglas

Mindy Dowdy
Bridget Downs
Tabatha Duff
Sherri Dunlap
Jason Eaton
Kimberly Ebrecht

Demetrius Edmond
Byron Edrington
Lisa Edwards
Andrew Elliff
David Elliff
Kevin Elliott



WELCOME TO THE FOOD ZONE

Mexican, Italian, Chinese, and American are all kinds of restaurants found in Granite City and the surrounding areas. While some students prefer the big, fat juicy hamburger others take out a set of chopsticks and indulge in some Chinese food.

Some of the restaurants students chose as their favorites are the Spaghetti Factory, Olive Garden, Pasta House, Bonanza, Red Lobster, Shoney's, Outback Steak House, TGI Friday's, Applebee's, Houlihan's, St. Louis Bread Company, Ponderosa.

Not everyone likes to eat at the major franchise restaurants. Some students prefer little places with little prices. Not only do these food places have a smaller price tag, but they are also easier to get in and out of when time is of the essence.

Top on the list of choices are McDonald's. Other favorites included White Castle, Hardie's, Burger King, Rally's, Steak n' Shake, Wendy's, Taco Bell, Long John Silver's, Pizza Hut, Imo's, Fazoli's, Subway, Blimpie's, and Arby's.

Upon entering these establishments, your nose encounters the aroma of freshly cooked hamburger,

ers and cheeseburgers, and your ears recognize the familiar sizzle of french fries as they cook to a golden brown crispiness. This is the typical student's reaction when entering McDonald's.

The convenience of the fast food restaurants is just too much for teenagers to ignore. When they're in a hurry that's the place to dine. When mom's dinner is going to take a few more hours to cook, journey out to a fast-food establishment. Make a quick trip to Burger King or Hardie's and you can have an entire meal for a rather low price.

There is a huge variety of fast food restaurants these days and no two of them are the same. Each one has its loyal customers, always ready to get their favorite sandwich or try the new item on the menu. When the students at GCHS were asked which fast food place they liked best, they were quick to support their favorite restaurant. Some, however, selected the full-service restaurants as their favorites.

"My favorite restaurant is McDonald's because

you can get 50-cent cheeseburgers every Wednesday," —James Gavinsky.

"Jack in the Box is my favorite restaurant. I like their tacos and you can get two for 99-cents," —Bobby Grammer.

"I like Lamb's Garden because of the fortune cookies," —James Herendeen.

"Burger King is my favorite because I can get onion rings or fries with my meal," —Sarah Kelly.

"My favorite food is oysters from the Atlantic Ocean with just a little dash of basil to add some zest," —David Sveiza.

"Our favorite food is Doritos and bean dip," —Marla VanSickle and Krystal Turnbough.

"I like french fries," —Rachel Whitehead.

"My favorite food is spaghetti; it's the stuff," —John Stordahl.

"I have so many favorites. They include Old Country Buffet and Taco Bell. The foods I like best are hot and spicy," —Alicia Mosby.

"Steak n' Shake has the best steakburgers. I also like Kentucky Fried Chicken," —Matthew Dodd.



Michael Elliott
Jason Ellis
Jamie Elmore
Andrew Ely
Rebecca Emery
Charles Enzwiler

Melissa Essington
Laura Etherton
Kellie Evans
William Farmer
Jesse Faulkner
Camille Fensterman

Francis Ferguson
Timothy Ferguson
William Ficor
Daniel Fields
Jamie Finch
Christopher Flanigan

Jessica Fondren
Alaina Forsy
Monik Foschiatti
Justin Fraley
Megan Francis
Sarah Fultz

Susan Gauvin
John Gensert
Melissa Gerber
Nicole Ghirardi
Michelle Gibson
Zachary Giese



1. Amanda Ragan, Hardee employee, shows Ryan McAteer and Nicole Love how to properly fill out a fast food application. 2. Jeremy Hickam and Christopher Kayich prefer cafeteria food. 3. Michael Smith with his Blizzard and fries.

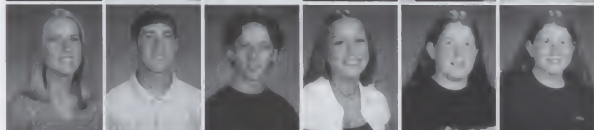
Jennifer Grable
James Greer
Yosha Griffin
Heather Grindstaff
Lester Grobe
Brandy Guenther



Justin Hale
Dawn Halley
Justin Hamilton
Floyd Hannel
Megan Harper
Keith Harris



Sarah Harris
Joshua Harrison
Tommy Hart
Theresa Hatley
Catherine Haverman
Michelle Haverman



Christopher Havron
Kara Haymaker
David Haynes
Derrick Hays
Lindsay Heath
Robert Henderson



Torrie Henderson
Mandeline Hendricks
Kimberly Hendrickson
Kyle Hensley
Joshua Herrin
Marian Hersom



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1. Krystal Turnbough and Amanda Zaring get stressed because Neil Loftus and his friend won't get off the telephone. 2. Sarah Kuhn and Brandy Guenther get stressed as they hurry to their next class. 3. Tiffany Durin gets stressed about a test she has to make up.



**Bobby Hicks
Candice Hildreth
Courtney Hiatt
Aaron Hoback
Amanda Hodge
Jeffrey Holliday**

**Kate Hollis
Demarco Holmes
Michael Holthaus
Amanda Holtsford
Amber Hopper
Rosemarie Horstmann**

**Douglas Horton
Terry Hull
Ernest Ilume
Billie Jo Hunt
David Hunter
Erica Ingram**

**Kathryn Isom
Eugenia Isreal
David Jackson
Matthew Jackson
Jeanna Janek
Patrick Jarman**

**Sarah Jarrett
Michael Jasudowicz
Jamie Jateff
Jeffrey Jerden
Amy Johnson
Brandy Johnson**

STRESSFUL SITUATIONS

You look at the clock. How can it possible be 2 A.M. already. You grab another jolt, taking a big gulp hoping to rejuvenate your weak sleepy body.

You strain your eyes trying to focus on the keyboard and find the correct key. Is that a z or an s? The realization of not taking a keyboarding class during your freshmen or sophomore year finally sinks in. Typing is so slow when you don't know where the letters are located.

The radio is playing some loud music from the '60's in an attempt to keep you awake. You wonder why you waited so late to begin this assigned term paper, but you know you are a true procrastinator. You know the next time you have a typed paper due, you'll be in the same exact situation, because that's your nature.

The word 'term paper' sometimes make teenagers cringe. It means research, hard work, long hours, and plenty of corrections

until it is perfect. It means STRESS.

A few juniors were asked what makes their life at school stressful. These are the responses:

"I stress out all the time about my friends because I fear that they'll do something stupid. To handle my stress I like to go for long rides in my car alone." —Chrissy Valencia

"I stress about school because the teachers give too much homework and too many tests." —Kevin Carroll

"I'm stressed because I don't have enough time to work and do my homework." —Dacia Blackwell

"Term papers stress me out, because I like to be perfect." —Emily Worthen

"Crowded hallways can be stressful." —Nathan White

"The long lines and the crowded lunch times." —Michelle Corbell

"It can be stressful following someone

who walks slowly in the hall and you are in a hurry." —Charlene Barnett

"Four weeks into the nine weeks, low and failure notices are sent to parents. This can be a stressful time." —John Moore

"Final exam time is always stressful." —Derick Hays

"Car insurance means stress. Then I have to do homework when I get off work. It never ends." —Stanley Gonzalez

"I have a daughter, and that is very stressful at this time. Since I have a little girl, it's difficult to find a job." —Natasha Kite

"I stress about making good grades and giving a good performance in the school plays." —Camille Fensterman

"I always want to get my school work finished, and that can be stressful." —Jennifer Schreiber

Lee Johnson
Brandi Jones
Crystal Jones
Jamie Jones
Justin Jones
Lee-Sha Jones



Tracie Jones
April Jordan
Natalie Judge
Laura Kamadulski
Erik Kambarian
Kristi Kampmann



Joshua Karius
Christopher Kayich
Ian Kessel
Jennifer Kessler
Amtrez Kimbrow
Clifford Kinnunen



George Kirgan
Sarah Kirkpatrick
Laura Kohenskey
Timothy Kosuge
Amy Krieshok
Alexandra Krinski



Angela Kromraj
Sarah Kuhn
Randal Kunkel
Sarah Kyle
Kristen Lance
Julian Landeros



A VARIETY OF FRIENDS

Your high school years can be your happiest and most memorable. Being with your friends plays a major part in achieving this happiness.

When remembering your high school years, you remember homework, the cafeteria, your locker, sporting events, but most of all, friends. They're always there to help.

There are classmates you see everyday. These friends might help you with homework or answer some important questions for you. They also make your class more enjoyable.

There are friends you walk to class with, and friends to whom you confide your deepest secrets. There are also groups of friends who go to school activities with you. You know when you gather with these friends, a good time will follow.

Which ever way you choose to spend time with your friends, the memories that are made will be remembered for many years to come. When some members of the junior class were asked about their best friends, this is what they had to say.

"My best friend is Elizabeth Rooney because I have known her forever and no matter what happens, we've always been friends." —April Jordan

"My friends are the greatest. We have many things in common. I can trust them with anything, and we have so much fun together." —Amber Hopper

"Deeane Stern is my best friend because she is funny and a blast to be around." — Jaime Slattery

"My best friend and I go way back to the old school days. He's my boy." —Matt Salzman

"Stephanie Jovi and I have known each other forever and we are exactly alike." —Mandy Barunica

"My best friend accepts me for who I am." —Sarah Kuhn

"My best friends are always there for me. They listen to what I have to say and give me good advice." —Nicole Brown

"My best friends are cool to be around." —Gavin Gann

"I'd like to thank my varsity coach and good friend, Mr. VanBuskirk, for helping me in the good time and bad time throughout my junior year in high school." —Tarrick Lawrence



Brian Lane
Jeremy Lane
Katie Lathrop
Tarrick Lawrence
Julia Lemaster
Christopher Lemler

Lindsay Lerch
Christopher Lewis
Eric Lewis
Misty Lewis
Jessica Lloyd
Amber Lofink

Mary Lofink
Jacob Loyd
Sarah Luchmann
Melissa Lueke
Brian Madison
Kristina Mangi

Christine Marciniak
Kate Marzluf
Carissa Mathis
Philip Matoesian
Christina Matyas
Stephanie Matyas

Amanda May
Zachary May
Devin Mayes
Angela McClery
Crystal McGlawn
Dwayne McKee



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1. Best friends Amber Hopper & Lindsay Miller lock arms. 2. Best friends Sara Rinehart & Kristin Setser. 3. Marla Vancickle's best friend is Rachel Whitehead & William Cahill and John Stordahl shake hands on their friendship.

James McKee
Jarod McMillian
Joi McNeish
Nicholas McSpadden
George Meade
Rachel Means



Joshua Mefford
Megan Mehelic
John Mell
Wayne Melzer
Christopher Mertz
Andrew Messina



Robert Meszaros
Joshua Milam
Lauren Miller
Joseph Million
James Moniz
Larry Monroe



Della Moore
John Moore
Aaron Morris
Krista Morton
Alicia Mosby
Patrice Mosby



Bryan Moseley
Mark Moulton
Ronald Moussette
Charles Nagy
Amy Neidhardt
Belinda Newman



SCARY SITUATIONS

Driving a car is an experience that is long awaited by many students. Having a license is a symbol of freedom. However, along with that newly found freedom comes that little emotion called 'fear'.

Getting into an accident is probably the No. 1 fear of the newly licensed driver. The consequences accompany an accident are great causes for concern. Having a permanent mark on your record at an early age of 16 can be devastating.

"Getting in your first car wreck within two months of having a license was not much fun, especially when the guy you hit started yelling at you," said Amber Lofink.

Being on the highway for the first time may also be a scary situation. Learning to drive the speed limit is nerve racking when you've only driven in parking lots and back streets.

"The big trucks on the highway are scary," stated Lauren Miller. "A month after I got my license I went to the Galleria. I was so scared on the highways because the big trucks were zooming all around me," said Cassie Williams.

Running out of gasoline in an unfamiliar place also ranks highly among the fears of most student drivers. Cellular telephones have helped students call for assistance during this unpredictable situation, but what about those students who do not own a phone. "Having a cellular phone is great. It is convenient and easy to use. It's pretty cool too," said Eugenia Isreal.

What happens when you leave your keys in the car and lock it? Do you call home or is there a spare hidden somewhere on the exterior of your automobile?

Another worry is learning how to park properly. Parking is an extremely difficult maneuver to master for a beginning driver.

"Obviously, neither one of us learned how to park because we have both run into medians and parked cars," stated Tim Kosuge and Scott Schardan.

While driving is fun, it comes with a great deal of responsibility and stress. Always be careful and do as you were always told—watch out for the other guy.



Jason Newman
John Nicol Jr.
Scott Niggli
Jennifer Noeth
Aimee Nyers
Jennifer O'bear



Kera Olson
Kathryn Oney
Timothy Owens Jr.
Julie Padgett
Harry Painter
Jeremy Parey



Jesse Parker
Jessica Partney
Rebekah Patterson
Joshua Peacher
Dirk Pearman
Victor Peralez



Keith Perigo
Justin Peters
Thomas Petrillo
Benjamin Phillips
Clint Phillips
Sara Phillips



Matthew Pistorius
Elizabeth Pool
Calvin Powell
Phillip Powell
Derek Powers
Sara Poznanovich



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1. Michelle Charbonnier and Sarah Jarrett show some common street signs. 2. Joshua Doty, Karen Suess, and Michelle Copeland display their drivers licenses.

David Price
Shannon Pruett
Donnie Pugh
Shelly Pulaski
Jason Rainwater
Jacob Rangel

Andrew Ravanelli
Mary Rayoum
Jessica Reader
Michael Reagan
Emily Richardson
Bobby Rider

Daniel Riggs
Sara Rinehart
Kristopher Riskovsky
Robert Roberts
Daniel Robinson
Justin Roehr

Mikalene Romanitis
Kathryn Ronk
Elizabeth Rooney
Christina Rother
Kimberly Ruan
Kristen Rupcinski

Matthew Salzman
Tara Sander
Camille Sanders
Scott Schardan
Richard Scharf
Elizabeth Schildman



SEVEN VALUABLE MINUTES

The halls are silent with no traffic allowed. Then it happens—the bell rings. The roar of students flash into the halls as girls and boys began passing to their next class.

"What did you say?", "She said what about me?", "I don't believe you.", "Give me a break." This is what you hear between classes as you stroll from one hour to the next. Everyone begins getting all of the new information and confirming the old. It's like a seven minute soap opera.

Hall talk, everyone does it. Students try to keep up with the latest gossip and pass it on. They stand by their lockers blocking the area for everyone else to pass. They congregate in a certain area even if it's just to say a few words. They try to get into their lockers, change

books, and continue to talk the entire time. They punch each other on the shoulder and say, "What's up dude?"

These few minutes help break the routine of the day. It helps you relax and stretch you legs a little. What if you were not allowed to talk in the hall. You would not be able to tell your best friend about that good-looking boy you just discovered. Everyone looks forward to going in the halls to share their news of the day. It's just part of going to school.

When asked what they did between classes, some of the members of the junior class said:

"My favorite thing to do is go to my locker and talk to my friends." —Amanda Zaring

"I flirt with the girls." —Robert Meszaros
"During the seven minutes, I run to my next class." —Matthew Thomas

"I talk to my friends and try to stay out of trouble." —Gina Denson

"I go to my next class." —Ernie Hume

"I stand around for a while, talk to my friends, and then go to my next class." —Kim Ruan

"Between classes, I talk to people and walk to my next class." —Brian Madison

Students use the seven minute break for many different reasons. Whether it's to use the restroom, talk to a friend or just hang around the lockers, the seven minutes can be a lifesaver.



Jeffrey Schlecht
Rory Schneider
Jennifer Schreiber
Frank Schwaller
Denis Schwierjohn
Julie Scott



Shena Scrum
Jennifer Seago
Beth Seibold
Kristin Setser
Nathan Severine
Joseph Sharp



Clarence Shemwell
Cory Shemwell
Mary Shepard
Chad Sherlock
Robert Shipley
Matthew Shrum



Bradly Sipes
Richard Skirball
Erin Skyles
Nathaniel Slate
Jamie Slattery
Jonathan Slay



Ashley Slover
Lora Smallman
Aaron Smith
Deanna Smith
Jason Smith
Justin Smith



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1. Between classes, Sarah Jarrett gets into her locker. Jeremy Hickam gets a drink, and Ian Kessel uses his locker. 2. Eric Wright gets a long-awaited drink between classes. 3. Students passing through the hallways.

Melinda Smith
Mickey Smith
Zachary Smith
Timothy Snell
Jennie Snelson
Jessica Snider



Daniel Solomon
David Soomro
Christina Sowell
Justin Sparks
Katherine Speece
Kimberly Speece



Benjamin Starko
Deanne Stern
Melissa Stewart
Jeremy Stone
John Stordahl II
Jessica Stratman



Karen Suess
Hae Won Suh
Ty Suhre
Sarah Sullivan
Stephanie Summers
David Svezia



Michael Switala
Timothy Swyear
Jaaron Sydnor
Gary Tadlock
Jerney Tankersley
Matthew Thomas



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1. Denis Schwierjohn enjoys his job as a Cardinal employee. 2. Sammy Sosa has a discussion with the umpire before getting ready to bat. 3. Mark McGwire gets ready to take his place at the plate. 4. The highway 40 sign finally lit up to number 70.



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Patrick Thomas
Brandi Thompson
Richard Tipton
Erika Todd
Kimberley Trobaugh
Robert Trower

Kristina Trucks
Krystal Turnbough
Shelondra Turner
Matt Urioste
Christina Valencia
Emily Vance

Marla Vansickle
Amber Vasiloff
Renee Vaughn
Anne Vincent
Kathryn Vivod
Tonya Walker

Jessica Wallace
Thomas Wallace
Matthew Ward
Justin Warren
Stacey Weinkein
Amanda Werths

Dustin Wesley
Angelica Westbrook
Scott Whipple
Candis White
Kendra White
Melissa White



GO CRAZY FOLKS, GO CRAZY

With over-flowing crowds of over 3,195,000 fans throughout the Cardinal baseball season, Busch Memorial Stadium was constantly aglow with Cardinal red. The enthusiastic people who attended the games rocked the stadium with cheers and whistles during the 81 games.

The record-setting home run No. 62 was a goal for every baseball fan. Roger Maris' record stood still until 8:18 p.m. on Tuesday, September 8. The Chicago Cubs were winning 2-0 in the fourth inning when McGwire smashed No. 62 off the pitcher Steve Trachsel's first pitch. The ball began to sink as it neared the eight-foot fence in left field, but made it out of the stadium by less than two feet. It was the shortest home run of the season. The Cardinals won 6-3.

But the race for home run king between Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa continued until the final game. Then on September 27, 1998, McGwire hit No. 70. The people who filled Busch Stadium did exactly what Jack Buck has always told them to do: "Go Crazy Folks. Go Crazy."

Nathan White
Sarah White
Rachel Whitehead
Shana Whitford
Jamie Widel
Eric Wienhoff



Alan Williams
Casandra Williams
Amy Wood
Jason Woodson
Sarah Woolverton
Emily Worthen



Emily Worthen
Jessica Worthen
Eric Wright
Rebecca Wright
Yang Xu
Heather Yates



Amanda Yeager
Kenneth Yeager
Aaron Zamkus
Amanda Zaring



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1. Lesa Byrd shows her favorite movie of all time. 2. Christina Rother, Jessica Wallace, & Jessica Stratman hold their favorite movie soundtracks and the movie section of the St. Louis paper.



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SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES

As you look back at the movies made in years past, many stand out in your mind as outstanding accomplishments. Films such as *Gone with the Wind*, *The Godfather*, *Rocky* and the *Star Wars* trilogy are just a few.

On Tuesday, June 16, 1998, the American Film Institute released their top 100 greatest films. It was AFI's 100 years, 100 movies list. The list surprised and amazed many people. Whether the movie was a comedy, romance, western or horror, it was on the list.

The AFI convened a blue-ribbon panel of more than 1500 knowledgeable leaders in the film industry to determine America's 100 Greatest Movies of all Time. All the movies were feature-length fiction films made in English. The list of the 100 top movies is as follows:

The film voted No. 1 of all time was *Citizen Kane*; followed by *Casablanca*, *The Godfather*, *Gone With The Wind*, *Lawrence of Arabia*, *The Wizard of Oz*, *The Graduate*, *On The Waterfront*, *Schindler's List* and the No. 10 slot went to *Singin' In The Rain*.

Number 11 went to *It's a Wonderful Life*, followed by *Sunset Boulevard*, *The Bridge On The River Kwai*, *Some Like It Hot*, *Star Wars*, *All About Eve*, *The African Queen*, *Psycho*, *Chinatown*, and No. 20 was *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*.

Number 21 was *The Grapes of Wrath*, 2001: *A Space Odyssey*, *The Maltese Falcon*, *Raging Bull*, *E.T. The Extra Terrestrial*, *Dr. Strangelove*, *Bonnie & Clyde*, *Apocalypse Now*, *Mr. Smith goes To Washington*, and No. 30 was *Treasure Of The Sierra Madre*.

Number 31 went to *Annie Hall*, *The Godfather Part II*, *High Noon*, *To Kill A Mockingbird*, *It Happened One Night*, *Midnight Cowboy*, *The Best Years Of Our Lives*, *Double Indemnity*, *Doctor Zhivago*, and No. 40 was *North By Northwest*.

Number 41 was *West Side Story*, *Rear Window*, *King Kong*, *The Birth Of A Nation*, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, *A Clockwork Orange*, *Taxi Driver*, *Jaws*, *Snow White & The Seven Dwarfs*, and No. 50 was *Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid*.

Number 51 went to *The Philadelphia Story*, *From Here To Eternity*, *Amadeus*, *All Quiet On The Western Front*, *The Sound Of Music*, *M★A★S★H*, *The Third Man*, *Fantasia*, *Rebel Without A Cause*, and No. 60 was *Raiders Of The Lost Ark*.

Number 61 was *Vertigo*, *Tootsie*, *Stagecoach*, *Close Encounters Of The Third Kind*, *The Silence Of The Lambs*, *Network*, *The Manchurian Candidate*, *An American In Paris*, *Shane*, and No. 70 was *The French Connection*.

Number 71 went to *Forrest Gump*, *Ben-Hur*, *Wuthering Heights*, *The Gold Rush*, *Dances With Wolves*, *City Lights*, *American Graffiti*, *Rocky*, *The Deer Hunter*, and No. 80 was *The Wild Bunch*.

Number 81 was *Modern Times*, *Giant*, *Platoon*, *Fargo*, *Duck Soup*, *Mutiny On The Bounty*, *Frankenstein*, *Easy Rider*, *Patton*, and No. 90 was *The Jazz Singer*.

Number 91 went to *My Fair Lady*, *A Place In The Sun*, *The Apartment*, *Goodfellas*, *Pulp Fiction*, *The Searchers*, *Bringing Up Baby*, *Unforgiven*, *Guess Who's Coming To Dinner*, and No. 100 spot was *Yankee Doodle Dandy*.

Since the list was published, many movies have come out to be among viewer favorites. The spell-binding *Titanic* was released to movie theatres everywhere. *Titanic* took the world by storm grossing more money than *Star Wars* to become the No. 1 money making movie of all time.

Star Ships, *Star Wars*, *Lost in Space*, and *Asteroids* were big science-fiction hits, with *Armageddon* following close behind. The No. 1 war movie of our time, *Saving Private Ryan*, proved to be a blockbuster. This was one of the most realistic World War II movies ever put on film.

How many of these movies have you seen? Are you familiar with most of them? Did your favorite movie make the list? If the answer is 'no' to the last two questions, take some time out of your busy life, relax, and rent some of these all-time favorites. Maybe you'll understand why they were selected as the Top 100 movies of all time...or maybe you won't.



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DRIVING UP A STORM

When students begin to approach the age of sixteen, there is only one thing on their mind, getting their license. This is the time when students begin drivers safety, followed by drivers training. These classes teach students about the rules of the road and helps them gain valuable practice and experience behind the wheel.

The courses last one semester, with the first nine weeks devoted to driver safety. Here the students learn the facts about driving. In the classroom, students are taught all they need to know about driving a car, the laws of the road, and other necessary knowledge they must know before going out on the road. If the student finishes the class with a good grade and good driving knowledge, they will move on to driver training the second nine weeks.

In driver training, students get to spend quality time behind the wheel. With close observation by one of the driving teachers, the student is allowed to become familiar driving in different situations. When time can not be spent in the car, students get practice in the ever popular simulators. These machines help the students improve their skills when they cannot be out on the road.

The teachers for driver safety and driver training are department head Gary Storm, Tom Blaha, Bruce Frank, Greg Garland, Mike Garland, and Ruth Layton. Under the careful guidance of these teachers, the students have a wonderful chance to blossom into great drivers.

Most of the students agree that these two classes are some of their favorites. Mary Lofink says, "Mr. Frank did a good job teaching us. We all enjoyed his class."

DRIVERS SAFETY



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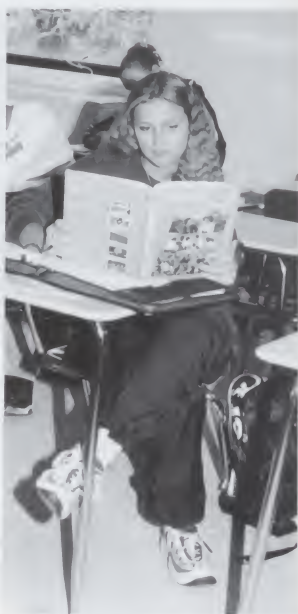


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1. Tara Sander, Bruce Frank, and Vincent Bonvicino discuss the basic rules of the road. 2. Jordan Aerts displays his drivers safety book. 3. Joe Hamm reads through his drivers safety book. 4. Bruce Frank and Amanda Briggs review a study guide. 5. Students in Bruce Frank's drivers class take their drivers safety test. 6. Meranda Richardson shows how the drivers safety map works. 7. Bruce Frank gives his class some words of wisdom to his future drivers.



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1 & 2. Jeff Karns gets ready to act out a movie during a charade game in oral communications class. 3. Amanda Coppotelli looks at some of Mrs. Bright's programs and newspaper clippings. 4. Jessica Howell reads through her speech book. 5. Mrs. Bright's 4th hour oral communications class. 6. Eric Bailey prepares to give one of his speeches. 7. Oral Communications teacher, Mary Bright.



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LEARNING COMMUNICATION SKILLS

Oral communication is the key to all human interaction. It is what makes people so unique.

Taught by Department Head Ronald Pennell, Mary Bright, and Beverley Scroggins, oral communication is a way for students to learn how to stand up and speak in front of an audience. A required class, filled mostly by sophomores, this class teaches students to communicate their feelings through words as well as body language. Several speeches are required which include a demonstration speech, narrative, and informative speech. Students are also required to put together a radio show, consisting of words, music, commercials, and anything else that is typical to radio.

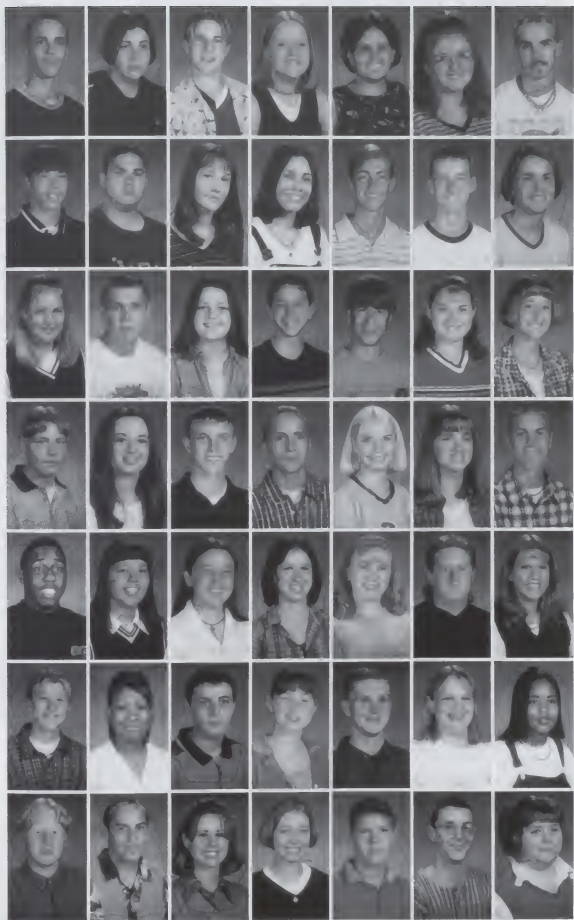
Special care is taken with one-to-one communication. Skills are also taught in various types of communication such as persuasion, demonstration, narration.

For students who are afraid to speak in front of an audience, oral communication is a sure way to bring you out of your shell. Where else do you have an opportunity to talk in front of approximately 30 people knowing they have to listen to you and cannot leave?

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF

2001



Jacob Adams
William Adelsberger
Jordan Aerts
Melissa Allen
Jennifer Ambuehl
Jessica Andersen
Josh Anderson

Greg Andrews
Philippe Arnold
Amanda Atchley
Jennifer Austin
Andrew Balcer
David Barcum
Ashley Barker

Amy Barnhart
Robert Barton
Nellie Beausejour
Chad Beckemeyer
Jeremiah Beckley
Ronica Bell
Nicole Bellman

Joseph Berg
Lydia Bettorff
Fred Beyrau
Terry Biggs
Tonya Biggs
Laura Blankenship
Andrew Blaylock

Isom Bledsoe
Ashley Bogovich
Rebecca Bolling
Sunny Bolt
Leslie Bone
John Bonvicino
Amanda Boone

Bradley Boone
Jernell Borders
Franklin Borkowski
April Borth
Nicholas Bortz
Amy Bowen
Shanta Bradley

Jason Brandon
Larry Brantley
Amanda Briggs
Christina Broida
Scott Bronnbauer
Gary Brooks Jr.
Denette Brossett

Aaron Brown
Nicole Brown
Paul Browning
Mindy Bryant
Andrea Buerk
Misty Bugg
Lindsay Bulva



Gregory Bulva Jr.
Ashley Burdge
Andrew Burton
Michael Bush
Kenneth Buskirk
Renee Busse
Terry Butler Jr.



Amy Byrd
Ashley Bywater
Eric Calbreath
Jessica Caldwell
Gary Campbell
Laura Canada
Scott Carney



William Carpenter
Brian Carr
Lisa Carson
Jamie Cassiday
David Cattani
Donald Caughron
James Causey



Brian Chandler
Arthur Chastain
Martha Christiansen
Walter Christiansen
Jamic Christopher
Randy Christy
Barry Church



A RING OF TRADITION

Class rings are an important tradition at this high school. They symbolize pride in the school, one's own character, and a remembrance of your high school years. Buying a class ring is not only just a tradition, but it shows that students are glad to be part of GCHS.

To help fit their personality, students can decide from different designs and colors for their ring. Some students have their signature engraved on the ring to make it very personal. Others symbolizes the sport they participated in while attending high school.

Another choice is deciding on the stone color and its shape. Some prefer to select their birthstone, while others choose their favorite color. After selecting the color, the size and shape are important. Stones may be round, oval or square. It all depends on personal preference. No matter what is chosen, it will always remind the student of their memorable high

school days. It becomes their unending circle of high school memories.

"Something to remember my class by is my reason for buying a ring." —Faith Taylor

"A ring expresses something about yourself." —Amy Crites

"I want a ring because it is a good thing to remember my high school experiences." —Andrew Balcer

"Class rings are cool because it gives you something to remember all the years you have been here." —Charles Knapp

"My preference in class rings would be a blue gem with crosses around it. That expresses who I am." —Stacy O'Dell

"They remind me of the good years in high school." —Robin Fields

"I think class rings are cool because it gives you something to remember the school year by." —Michael Harp



Amber Clark
Angela Clark
Kristina Clark
Kevin Claypool
Amanda Cline
Heather Coats
Kyle Cobb

Zachary Cochran
BJ Coffelt
Kristen Colson
Joseph Colyer
Jennifer Conaway
Jennifer Conrad
John Cooper

Amanda Coppotelli
Amanda Corder
William Cornwell
Crystal Cox
Jonathan Cox
Brian Crippen Jr.
Nicole Cripps

Amy Crites
Andrea Crook
Stacey Curless
Tallin Curran
Gerald Curtis
Nicholas Cuvor
Debra Davis

Franziska Davis
Sarah Davis
Timothy Dawes
Tara Dawson
Jessica Dean
Jessica Dennis
Jon Dickerson



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1 Aaron Moxey, Freddie Layne, Shawn O'Dell, Charles Haynes, Shawn O'Dell, and Joshua Snialle stand by the ring display sign in the cafeteria. 2 Alicia Gaines, Lindsey Mercer, Anna Welser, Kara Wallace, and Amanda Rinehart show their ring order forms. 3 Jason Taylor, Lisa Carson, and Jordan Aerts show the choices of rings available

Nathen Dicky
Jennifer Dilday
Autumn Dillon
Mark Dodd
Angela Dolosic
Nathan Donohue
Christopher Dorris



Cortez Dotson
Elizabeth Doty
Joshua Doty
Sarah Doty
Jessica Drennan
David Dresch
Jeremiah Dudley



Jessica Duffield
Joshua Duffield
Brandy Dugan
Ralph Dunlap
Sean Dusky
Bradley Ebersohl
Craig Edwards



Jamie Edwards
Kelly Edwards
Michael Eichacker
Melissa Elliott
Joshua Enoch
Inge Evans
James Evans



Tina Evans
Jason Evenden
Emily Falter
Christina Felton
Jason Fernandez
Jonathan Ferry
Bernice Fields



WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE?

Stores, Stores, and more stores. Granite City is getting an increasing number of new stores added to the area. With clothing stores, supermarkets, dollar stores, and movie theaters, why go anywhere else? Along with the usual Dollar General, Wal-Mart, Big Lots, and shop-N-Save, a few new additions were added to the G.C. area.

Some of the recently opened retail stores include the Dollar Tree, Salvation Army, and Fashion Bug. Johnny Brock's Costume Shop moved in to help meet the Halloween needs of area residents.

Dairy Queen is also a welcome addition to our area. Located across from the school, it gives students a chance to stop

off and get a delicious ice cream snack before going home. The ice cream establishment became very popular on days students are in school for only a half day and on weekends.

The popular Weather Vane ice cream eatery has added another location.

According to some sophomores, their favorite Granite City stores are as follows: "Wal-Mart has a wide selection of music, and that's why I like it," —David Cattani.

"I think Walgreen's is awesome. It has everything you need," —Penelope Meyer.

"Corner Market is the best because it

has good candy," —Laura Canada.

"We like Wal-Mart. It has a variety of high-quality supplies." —Jonathan Lohman and Josh Reyes.

"The Dollar Tree is great. We like it just because everything is only a dollar," —Alicia Gaines, Jennifer Goodrich, and Amanda Hutchings.

"I like the Fashion Bug because they have really cool clothing," —Jamie Edwards.

"The best bakery with the best cookies is Mrs. Seibold's." —Travis Thomas.

"I mostly shop at St. Clair Square. When I shop in Granite City, I like Glik's Sports." —Sal Ochoa.



Dawn Files
Raymond Fischer
Phillip Fitzhugh
Jason Flaughter
Danny Forguson
Katie Forrester
Victoria Forshee

Crystal Fortmann
Ashlee Foshee
Lindsay Foster
Stacie Foster
Patrick Fowler
Sara Fox
Jonathan Franko

Jacquelyn Fredericks
Jason Freeman
Julia Fuhrman
Christopher Gaddie Jr.
Alicia Gaines
Nicholas Gaines
Roger Galbraith

Gavin Gann
Nicholas Garcia
Scott Gardner
Emily Garofoli
Nicole Gaudreault
Jamie Gavilsky
Christina Geahlen

Steve Geroff
Jeremy Gesang
Chelsey Goins
Jennifer Goodrich
Jonathan Goodyear
Rachel Grady
Marty Graham Jr.



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1. Candice Muniz and Bobbie Stroud look through some Walgreens ad sections. 2. Alicia Mosby still likes Taco Bell.

Bobby Grammer
Cassidy Grant
Cody Gray
Nicole Gray
Stacie Griffith
Kristina Groboski
Raechel Gutierrez

Nicholas Gwin
Erin Haddix
Michael Hagnauer
Joseph Hahs
Brian Haldeman
Joseph Hamm
Darrell Hannel

Jayme Hanner
Jeffrey Hard
Sonmer Harden
Chaz Hardesty
Jon Harley
Jessica Harper
Michael Harper

Richard Harper
Jolene Harris
Joshua Harrison
Cindy Hart
Jennifer Hartwick
Carla Haug
Jamie Haug

Benjamin Hayes
Jonathan Hayes
Rodney Hayes, Jr.
Charles Haynes
Cassie Hays
Laura Hays
Robert Hays



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1. Martha Christianson & Katherine Murphy are proud to be number 3. 2. Michelle Huffman & Trudy Grooms display the #3. 3. Anthony Johnson, Melissa Elliott, & Tom Pieper—three for three. 4. Travis Keeton reminds everyone he is still Number 3



Shawn Heck
Crystal Hendrix
Lindsay Hendrix
James Herendeen
Lindsay Herman
Joseph Hersom
Amber Heuser

Mary Hicks
Kristin Hill
Brian Hodgini
Jeffrey Hoffman
William Holland
Franklin Hollenbeck
Joshua Holman

Angela Homyer
Roy Hooker
Eric Hooper
Scott Horrell
Jessica Howell
Carl Hozian
Michelle Huffman

Jennifer Humphreys
Pamela Hunt
Jeremy Hurst
Devin Isaak
Travis Isreal
Jason Jackson
Sarah Jactstadt

Brandi Janitch
Jill Jenkins
Adam Johnisee
Amanda Johnson
Anthony Johnson
Arthur Johnson
Joseph Johnson

TWO DOWN, TWO TO GO

The sophomores had made it big this year. They no longer had to tolerate the tortures of being called lowly freshmen. After experiencing a year at GCHS, teachers, hallways, and room numbers were all a little more familiar to them. And now, they had the chance to direct the freshmen around the campus.

"This year as sophomores, we get to pick on the freshmen." —Michelle Huffman.

"Being a sophomore is much better than being a freshmen. It's easier because you know more people and you know your way around." —Amanda Coryell

The more seniority a student gains at high school, the more special privileges follow. This type of arrangement coincides with the military on a smaller scale. The

sophomores still look up to those of higher authority, the juniors & seniors, but still treasure the feeling of not being last on the totem pole. Sophomores also have the privilege of more class electives.

"Sophomores get the opportunity to go to prom if they are asked by a senior." —Trudy Grooms.

"Being a sophomore is cool because you don't get bossed around and you do the bossing. You're also one year closer to being a senior and graduating." —Jolene Harris

These tenth-graders worked hard and long to reach the position of third rank. They intend to gain more respect as they enter into another challenging year .. grade 11.

Krystal Johnson
Michael Johnson
Robert Johnson
Karla Jones
Nichole Jones
Sheena Jones
Joshua Jordan



Jamie Joyce
Holly Kampmann
Patty Kane
Jeffrey Karns
Shanna Keel
Travis Keeton
Emily Kelahan



Shelly Keller
Aaron Kelley
Sarah Kelly
Quiana Kimbrel
Natasha Kite
David Kleine
Charles Knapp



Kimberly Kohl
Laura Kohn
Kristen Koleff
David Kyle
Robert Kyle
Nicole Kynion
Phillip Lancaster



Kristal Larsen
Carly Lasiter
Joshua Laughlin
Freddie Layne
Stacy Legate
Heather Leisner
Jessica LeMaster



LEFTIES HAVE RIGHTS TOO

As the students settle down in the classroom, a problem arises. The students get to their desks and begin their assignments. One student looks around at the students seated around his desk, and realizes that they are all right handed and he is the only left handed person in class. Is this a problem? Possibly.

How about some other situations? Can any of the following items cause problems for someone: Soup ladles, pens, pencils, school desks, or spiral notebooks. If so, they may possibly fall in the small percentage of students who make up the left-handed population.

Denise Mueller is left handed and she says, "Being left handed is not cool when you are writing in a spiral notebook. The wire keeps you from reaching all the way to the left. One cool thing, however, is that you are in the minority. For some reason you tend to get lots of attention based on the hand you use to write."

Pencil sharpeners are made for the majority. Also, baseball mitts and golf clubs are designed for the right-handed person, unless you order a special set. "I am unique because when I play softball I stand on the other side of the plate," says Lindsay Hendrix. "Everyone is born right handed and only the best overcome it," says Emily Falter and Kristen Orsborn.

Left handers have their own views of being "lefties." Instead of being dif-

ferent, they consider themselves as being unique in their own way.

"When a right handed girl smacks a guy I can equalize it and slap him with my left hand," states Tina Evans. "I am unique because I write with my left hand, but do most other things with my right hand," adds Jamie Cassidy.

When you think of left handed people, do you think about them doing some things backwards? When a left handed person ties his shoes, does it look backwards to you? Does it also look backwards to you when you see someone left handed eating?

Misty Bugg advises, "Don't ever sit next to a left handed person when eating because you will bump elbows and they get in your way." Amanda Patton says, "I cannot stand it when left-handed people hit my arm while I am writing or steal my arm rest at the movies."

Sometimes it is tough, but, most of the time this group of minority students are able to get through the day just like anyone else. They write their assignments, unlock their locks, and even get a drink out of the right-handed drinking fountains.

The next time you find yourself looking at left handed people thinking they are different, remember they may think you look different to them — and, lefties have rights too.



Jerome Lewis
Stephen Lewis
Diane Lickenbrock
Antwon Lindsey
Kenneth Lindsey
Michael Lindsey
Danny Linhart

Neil Loftus
Jonathan Lohman
Corey Lynch
Andrew Mactaggart
Elizabeth Main
Tiffany Mainer
Amber Malone

Christina Maloney
Michael Malzynski
Matthew Mansfield
Stacie Marler
Laura Marshall
Brandy Martin
Joshua Martin

Ashley Martinez
Michelle Massman
Kachenia McMullen
Ryan McAteer
Danny McCallister
Erin McCauley
Joseph McClure

Jeremy McCormick
Carrie McDowell
William McElroy
Calley McGehee
William McGraw III
Ann McKeal
Meagan McKeahan



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1. Jennifer Goodrich is proud to write with her left hand. 2. Jamie Casiday, Kristen Orsborn, and Emily Falter display their ability to write with their left hands.

Patrick McKechan
Cecilia McKee
Kathryn McKinney
Chris McManamy
Carlos McMullen
Kachenia McMullen
Jeffrey Melton



Amanda Mendoza
Lindsey Mercer
Patrick Meredith
Le Anna Meyer
Penelope Meyer
Christina Mike
Jeremy Milani



Jason Miles
Lauren Miller
Lindsay Miller
Rebecca Miller
George Millsap
Michele Milton
Jami Miner



Jessica Mitcherson
Lindsay Moore
Anthony Morak III
Joseph Moran
Jennifer Moreland
Amber Morgan
April Morgan



Jeremy Morris
Rachel Mortenson
Justin Morton
Sarah Moutria
Aaron Moxey
Denise Mueller
Michelle Mull



STICK IT TO ME

Over the years, stamp collecting has become a popular hobby. Anything from stamps sent from famous people, to special edition stamps featuring historic events or famous people, to ordinary stamps you see in everyday life have been collected by people around the world. In the year 1841 a young lady from London wanted to cover her walls in postage stamps. Her collection rose to 16,000 and a mania of collecting stamps began.

Collecting stamps actually began when the first stamps were used for mailing letters. However, stamps were printed long before they were used for postage.

It all started with the Stamp Act in the year 1712. This act passed by the British Parliament was created by a man named Rowland Hill. They were known as the one-penny black and two-pence blue. The next country to issue stamps was Brazil, in 1843, followed by the United States in 1845. By 1850 stamps were being used all over the world.

Stamp collections have become much more involved since then. Serious collectors have evolved just like stamps have evolved. Stamps are now divided into two categories, canceled and uncanceled. Canceled stamps have been used while uncanceled stamps, no matter how old, have never been used. Uncanceled stamps are worth more than canceled stamps unless the stamps were sent from a historic figure or anyone else that would make such a letter rare and special.

Much like other common collections, any error on a stamp will increase the value as long as the error has been noticed. One example was a red two cent stamp bearing the portrait of George Washington. Three of the sheets printed were accidentally made five cent stamps making that misfit stamp one of the most valuable ever made. Today stamps still feature famous people and places, but famous cartoons are also a very popular illustration for a stamp. Stamps, along with their collectors, never stopped progressing.

Through the ages, stamp collecting has been the choice of many. It has excelled to one of the most popular hobbies known. If you don't have a good hobby, think about stamp collecting.



Kurtis Munger
Amanda Muniz
Candice Muniz
Kasandra Muniz
Ashley Murphy
Katherine Murphy
James Murphy IV

Kristina Murray
Adam Myint
Dennis Narvaez
Anthony Nelson
Elizabeth Nelson
Michael Newberry
Matthew Nicholas

Samantha Northcutt
Shawn O'Dell
Shawn O'Dell
Stacy O'Dell
Tracy O'Dell
Jessica Oates
Salvador Ochoa

Derrick Oliver
Kristen Orsborn
Keri Ousley
Harrison Padgett Jr.
Staci Padgett
Michael Pagano
Shannon Paoli

Travis Papp
Amber Parey
Jessica Paschedag
Amanda Patton
Laura Pauley
Steven Peach
Chelsey Peery



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1. Amanda Patton, Renee Thornton, and Faith Taylor display some special stamp books. 2. Jamie Edwards drops some letters in the school mail box. 3. Tim Dawes gets the correct postage amount.

Tanya Percy
Linda Petchulat
Ladonna Phillips
Thomas Pieper
Deron Powers
Michael Poznanovich
Scott Prengel



Tonya Prestage
Kevin Prindable
Gregory Pritchard
Elizabeth Przygoda
Jason Pursell
Lauren Pusczek
Amber Radford



Jennifer Ragan
Lauren Range
Keith Ray
Melissa Rayoum
Phillip Reader
Charles Reagan
Crystal Redman



Erica Reed
Brian Reese
Joshua Reyes
Ashley Reynolds
Shaun Rhodebeck
Anestassi Riem
Sarah Riggs



Amanda Rinehart
Casi Roach
Jennifer Roark
Catrina Robb
Kyle Robbins
Charles Roberts
Daniel Roberts



THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

There is never a more perfect time to spend an hour or two and have a meal with your family and friends than Thanksgiving. One of our GCHS teachers helped spread the tradition by holding a Thanksgiving dinner for her child care class as well as other guests.

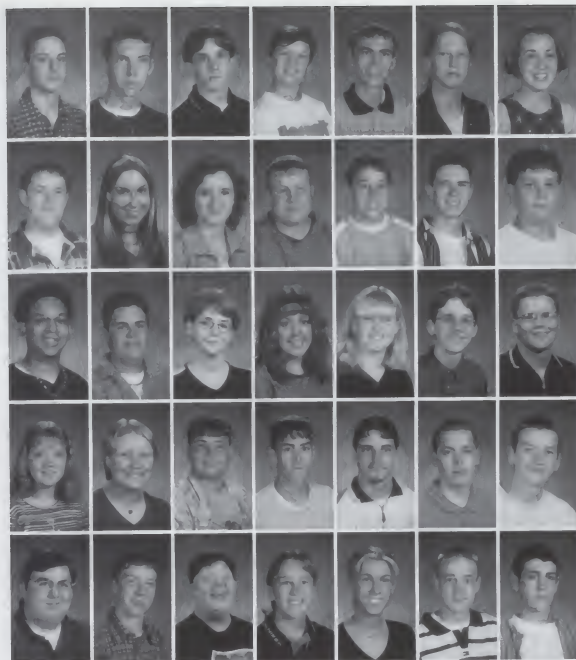
Cathy Riebold's fifth and sixth hour child care classes held a huge Thanksgiving day feast in honor of the longstanding tradition. The sixteen children, ages two, three, and four, got to invite their parents, grandparents, and other family members of their choosing as well as some privileged staff members.

The 16 high school students that were enrolled in the class were also special guests. This was the second year that Mrs. Riebold held this event. From start to finish, it was a fun event for everyone.

These students included Amanda Barunica, Gloria Briagas, Jamie Christopher, Celeste Clayton, Crystal Davis, Debra Davis, Inge Evans, Lea Haddix, Tiffany Harris, Nathan Nichols, Rebekah Patterson, Elizabeth Pool, Jamie Schubert, Kimberly Speece, and Kendra White.

The children, with the careful guidance of these high school students, were also involved in making the meal. First, the kids were able to design their own aprons. Using hand print turkeys, the aprons were decorated and eventually worn during the cooking of the dinner. Next, the children helped make mashed potatoes, cherry and pumpkin pie, stuffing, corn, and dinner rolls. Mrs. Riebold prepared the turkey.

The meal was a great time for the 16 special little people, the high school students, and the invited guests. Everyone hopes this will become an annual event.



Simon Rodriguez
James Rogers
Neal Rogers
Brandon Rollins
Thomas Rollins
Kelly Romanik
Deidre Rosenburg

Benjamin Rudis
Amber Russell
Margaret Ryan
David Ryan Jr.
Christopher Rydggig
Shawn Sanders
John Sappington

Ernest Sawyer
Nicholas Scaturro
April Schaefer
Amber Schmisser
Bobbie Schneedle
Christopher Schnefke
Matthew Schneider

Jamie Schreiber
Andrea Schultz
Andrew Schwierjohn
Jacob Sedabres
Joshua Seib
Nicholas Seley
Daniel Selph

Joseph Shambro
Joseph Shepard
Michael Shomaker
Justin Shrum
Kelly Signall
Travis Skaalerud
Justin Slay



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1. Principal Rötter talks with Connie Paterson and her daughter, Kendall Lee, at their Thanksgiving dinner. 2. Parents and children help themselves to a meal specially prepared for them.

Dwayne Slaton
Susan Slecзка
Joshua Smallie
Bradley Smith
Branden Smith
Christopher Smith
Justin Smith



Michael Smith
Patrick Smith
Richard Smith
Kyle Smoot
Larry Soechtig
Brett Sollberger
Kathleen Southerland



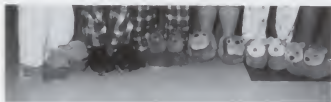
Emily Staicoff
Rebekah Stajduhar
Shannon Stapleton
Billy Stegall
Amanda Stephens
Thomas Stephens
Phillip Stewart



Melissa Stone
Elizabeth Stoppkotte
Cody Stout
Steven Stratton
Jennifer Streicher
Lorenzo Strong
Bobbie Stroud



Carl Stucke
James Tapp
Christopher Taylor
Christopher M. Taylor
David Taylor
Jason Taylor
Sarah Tester



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1. Have you seen these shoes in the halls of GCHS?
2. Do they belong to James Herendeen, Thomas Rollins, Gerald Curtis, Jonathan Lohman, Jennifer Goodrich, and Andrew Blaylock. 3. Shoes.



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Stacie Thebeau
Tiffany Thick
Travis Thomas
Joseph Thomason
Nathan Tilson
Hailey Titensor
Jacob Trtanj

Jamie Trun
Amanda Tubbs
Shaun Tubbs
Jessica Ussery
Rick Utnage
Nicole Varner
Jessica Vasiloff

John Vasquez Jr.
Mary Vasquez
Jonathan Vorce
Natalie Voss
Nicole Voss
Marcus Walker
Kara Wallace

Matthew Wallace
Rachelle Wallace
Rebecca Wallace
Terry Wallace
Aaron Wallis
Curtis Walsh
Sabrina Warden

Christopher Warren
Ian Warren
Joseph Watkins
Daniel Watson
Michael Watt
William Webb
Joseph Weinberger

YIPPY, SKIPPY, HAPPY, FEET

Some people think that our shoes are not important, but that's wrong. People look at us from top to bottom. From our hair styles to the shoes that cover our little toes, we're always in the spotlight.

Sometimes we have a special pair of shoes. We wear them over and over and never want to part with the shabby pair. They're comfortable and they've formed themselves exactly to the shape of our feet.

We've walked the halls of the high school with them, walked the streets of Granite City, and walked in the rain on our way home from school. We recall the day we selected those outstanding pair of shoes and now regret the

day we have to put them aside for a new special pair.

Some sophomores feel the same way about their footwear. Their soft, comfortable foot coverings have become their friends, and they know, it's tough to part with a friend.

"My sandals are cute, that's why I wear them." —Kristal Larsen

"I wear Airwalks just because they are comfortable." —Tony Morak

"My favorite pair of shoes are my sandals because they make me feel special and pretty, even though I have hairy feet." —Jeremiah Beckley

"The shoes I wear are Nikes, they are cool and comfortable." —Kevin Claypool

"Adidas are stylin'." —Jeremy Gesang

"I like my black and white Reebok because those are my favorite colors." —Laura Marshall

"I like my Nikes because they are cool." —Jamie Schreiber

Whether they are tennis shoes, platforms, or sandals: Nike or Adidas shoes are an essential part of your wardrobe and should not be neglected. With all the popular fashion fads around today, it should not be difficult to find a pair of shoes to fit your needs. No matter who you are or what you wear, your shoes will always be the 'sole' part of your wardrobe.

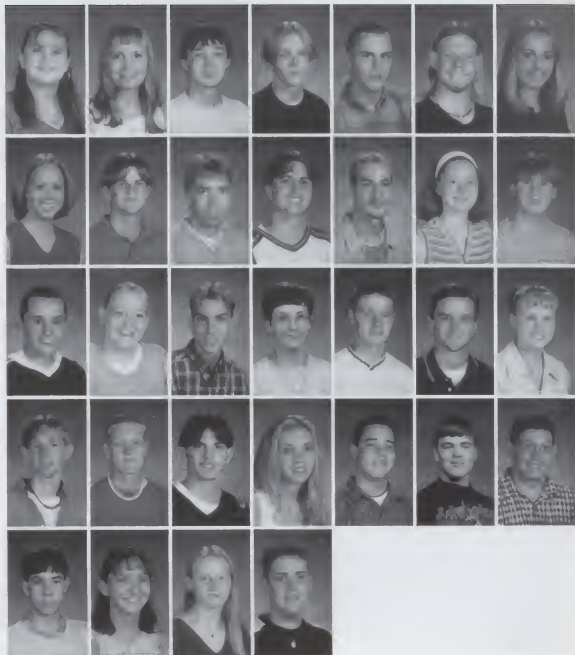
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Amanda Whitehead

Julie Whittington
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Coy Wilhelmy
Ronald Wilkerson
Brian Williams
Kimberly Williams
Mathew Williams

Chad Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Nicholas Wilson
Aaron Windbeck
Joseph Wineburner
Richard Winters
Christina Withers

William Witt
Paul Wood
Justin Worthen
Leighann Worthen
Joshua Wright
Hershel Yeley
Justin York

Andrew Young
Faith Yurcisin
Melissa Zigler
Adam Zimmer



RESOLUTIONS AND SOLUTIONS

The New Year celebration is special for everyone. Friends gather to share the excitement of the countdown as they watch everyone at Time Square in New York City.

For the sophomores, not only does this signify the beginning of a new year, but it means they are almost at the end of their second year at GCHS. When the school year comes to a close, they are no longer Number 3, but will now take the Number 2 spot as juniors.

Every year after Christmas sophomores resolve to improve. Some decide to clean up their bad habits and become a better person. Most students feel confident they will succeed, while others know they won't even make it up to February.

Whether they resolve to shed ten pounds,

stop smoking, improve their attendance, or be more respectful to others, it is important they make an attempt to keep their New Year's promise and accomplish their personal goal.

The following sophomores have volunteered to share their New Year's resolutions with everyone:

"I resolve to do better in school and not get sent out in the hall from Mr. Mihalich's class." —Joseph Hamm

"Do better in school, stay out of trouble, and get better grades." —Cody Gray & Joseph Johnson

"I resolve to make better grades." —Mathew Williams

"Better grades and more active in many

school activities." —Amanda Rinehart & Jessica Harper

"My resolution is that I would like to lose weight." —Billy Holland

"I resolve to do better in my schoolwork." —Jamie Trum

"For the new year, I want to make a lot of money." —Chelsey Goins

"I will work to be a part of a winning varsity football team." —Joe McClure

"My resolution is that I could be a nicer person." —Patrick Fowler

"I resolve and need to keep my eyes open, my mouth shut, and my nose out of other people's business." —Rebecca Miller



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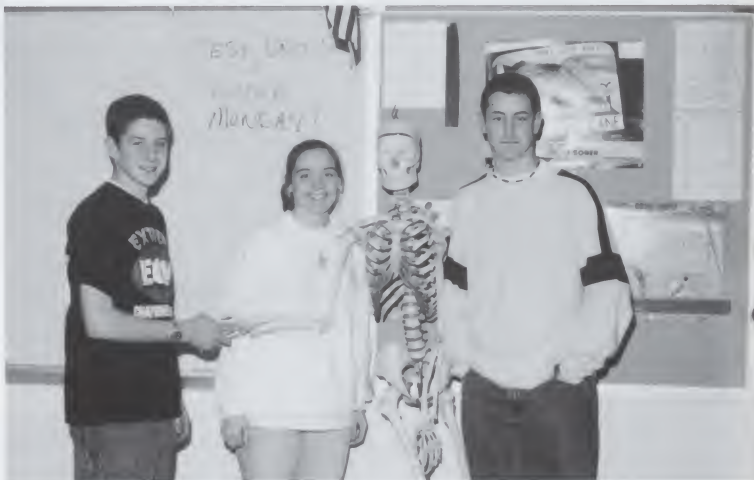


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1. Chris Rydgg and Nicole Brown get ready for the new year. 2. Jessica Andersen writes down her resolutions while Trudy Grooms, & Michelle Huffman wait to see what she wrote, 3. Chad Beckemeyer and Aaron Kelly make out their resolution list.



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HEALTH: 1. Thomas Harrington, Sarah Dettwiler, Slim, Nathan Ruebhausen 2. Matt Hogan, Thomas Harrington, Victoria Kelley 3. Sarah Dettwiler reads her health book. 4. David Weller goes over lesson plans for his next hour. 5. Steve Kamadulski supports the anti-drug policy.



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HEALTHY STUDENTS - HEALTHY MINDS

Of the many classes students are required to take in order to graduate, one is health class. Most students take this class their first year at GCHS. In health class, students learn about the various systems and functions of the human body, and learn how to keep their bodies fit and how to maintain a healthy life style.

Some of the topics the students cover in this class are: making responsible choices, physical fitness, personal care and appearance, managing stress, alcohol, tobacco, drug abuse, reproduction, sexually-transmitted diseases, and environmental and public health.

The teachers in charge of these classes are David Weller, Charles Kraus, and Cheryl Petrillo. They put in long hours of preparation to make sure their students are always well informed on current health issues.

On Fridays, the freshmen students are taught by seniors in the A.L.P.H.A. program. The peer leaders talk to the students on a friendly basis about topics that may be difficult to deal with during their high school years. They also plan fun and educational activities while in class.

Most health students enjoy and benefit from this class. They are grateful for their dedicated teachers and Friday peer leaders.



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FRESHMEN WRITERS

Freshman composition is a required class for all ninth-graders. It is an intensive writing course in which they learn the basic writing skills needed for life.

Students learn writing mechanics, usage, and techniques on how to perfect their writing. During the semester, students are required to write several essays. Some of the essays written are narrative essays, which tell stories; expository essays, which explain or inform; and persuasive essays, which persuade people to have a certain point of view. A business letter and a friendly letter are also required.

The other five essays are determined by the teacher. Cindy Christopher's class wrote a Halloween story for one of their required essays. She asked the students to be creative in their writing and express themselves through their creativity. She encouraged her students to take their writing seriously because it will help them during their remaining three years in school.

Mrs. Christopher says, "Freshman composition will also benefit students in college and in their future careers."



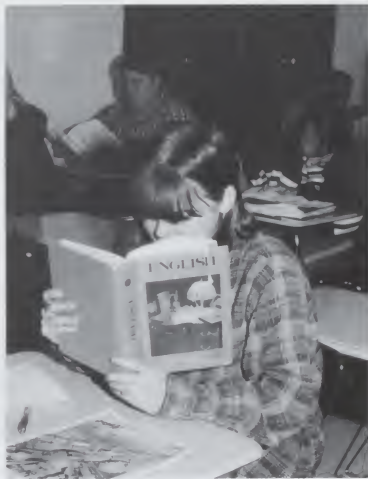
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1. David Kleuskens reads a handout. 2. Students listening to a lecture. 3. Students get ready to turn in homework. 4. Rosa White reads her English book. 5. Rachel Murphy looks at her homework assignment. 6. Mrs. Cindy Christopher reads instructions to her class. 7. Mrs. Christopher answers a student's questions. 8. A student hands Mrs. Christopher a homework assignment.

FRESHMEN

CLASS OF

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Roscerio Accardi
Jessica Adams
Anita Aguayo
Joshua Aguilar
Thomas Alich
Christi Allison
Justin Alsbury



Cody Anderson
Joshua Anderson
Shannon Anderson
Mikail Andria
David Antognoli
Cory Armbruster
Nicole Armes



Lindsey Arnold
Jacob Astorian
Charles Atkins
Matthew Awalt
Ashley Bagi
Kyle Bailey
James Bailey Jr.



Steven Bailey
Angela Baker
Bryan Baker
Ryan Baldwin
Rhonda Ballard
Matthew Bandy
Amy Barker



Ashley Barnes
Scan Barnes
Sherry Barnes
Richard Barnett
Ronald Barnett
Eric Barnes
Tiffany Barunica



Daniel Bass
Shawn Baston
Tony Baugh
Sarah Beasley
Bradley Becker
Jessica Becker
Misty Bell



Michael Benefield
Jennifer Benz
Bryan Berg
Matthew Bernaix
Nathan Bernaix
Russel Bernaix
Tiffany Bernaix

Marc Biggs
Megan Biggs
Kevin Birks
Skyler Biver
Glenn Black Jr.
Jeffrey Bladdick
Amber Blattner



Carly Blind
Jennifer Bohn
Christopher Boker
Rector Bolin
Trinetta Bolds
Bradley Bolt
Vincent Bonvicino II



Meg Boone
Lauren Borth
Naomi Borth
Crystal Bosworth
Mark Boucher
Stephanie Boucher
Rachel Bowen



Scott Bowers
De'andre Boyd
Ricky Boyer
John Bracamontes
Jared Bradford
James Brankov
Matthew Breckner



Craig Brewer
Sha Brossett
Gloria Brown
Amanda Broyles
Matthew Bryarly
Michael Bryarly
Nadine Buckingham



BOOK 'EM, DANNO

To avoid the everyday hassle of carrying around six or more books, students use backpacks. These packs come in many different sizes and shapes varying from plain colors to designs portraying popular cartoon characters.

"I got a navy blue backpack because it's my favorite color." — Kelly Mitchell

"When considering what to purchase, I got Reebok because it was cute." — Ashley Bager

"I decided not to have a plain bag so, I decorated it to make it more personal." — William Reed

Students also carry bookbags if they cannot get to their locker in between classes. These students usually carry everything they would normally put in their locker. Others carry a book bag to be part of the norm of the high school. When asked why they carry their bookbag, some students replied:

"I carry it so I don't have to rush to my locker every hour." — Jennifer McGuire

"My backpack is with me because it is the coolest thing to do." — Corey Powell

With the start of each school year, sometimes students get new backpacks, they may, however, decide to keep theirs from the previous year because it has sentimental value. Students are finding that each year the cost of backpacks goes up.

"I kept my old backpack because the new one I bought was hard to carry around." — Lauren Coppedge

"I got a new one because it was the first one I saw when I went into the shoe store." — Kenneth Tourville

Whether used as a convenience, a trend, or as

another way to be in style, backpacks are part of most students' school needs. They do, however, cause a traffic jam in the hallways. Those big, over-sized bags that hang off the back so most students are usually bumping someone on either side of the wearer as the person turns. They're always in someone's way, as well as being such a heavy load on the student who is wearing them.

"When we are walking down the hall, we always get hit by everybody's backpacks when they turn." — Stephanie Sanders, Christie Martin, and Cass Reiser

Whether they are carrying them to be cool or because going to their locker is too much of a hassle, decorating them or leaving them plain, every freshman is going to have a special backpack at GCHS.



Natalie Buckingham
 Jessie Buford
 Samantha Burgess
 Amber Burnett
 Joe Burnett
 Ryne Burns
 Matthew Burris



Brandon Butler
 Nisaa Butler
 Robert Butler
 Christina Cagle
 Kami Cale
 Christine Callender
 Chrystal Calvin



Darrell Campbell
 Kyle Campbell
 Joshua Cann
 Jamie Caple
 Dannah Caravelli
 Roxanne Cardoza
 Amber Carpenter



Jeffrey Carroll
 Mark Carroll
 Nicholas Carroll
 Jessica Caswell
 Rachel Cato
 Jennifer Catterson
 Janet Caudell



John Chapman
 Daniel Cheung
 Sarrah Cheung
 Alyssa Chrusciel
 Carolyn Clark
 Laura Clark
 Willie Clark



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1. Bookbag people Jamie Simpson, Lakisha Glaude, Carly Blind, Kami Cale, Cristal Fisher, Leann Mansfield, Patricia Hoodenpyle, Kelli Hunt all wear their bookbags. 2. Clinton Sutton displays his bookbag.

Cory Clayton
Dino Clifford
Amanda Coad
Robert Coakley
Nicholas Coats
Rachel Coats
Megan Coghlan



Ashley Colp
Michael Colter
Noel Comer
Bobbydean Compton
John Compton
James Conaway
Ashlee Connolly



Michael Cook
Ryan Cook
Jennifer Cooley
Jason Cooper
Matthew Cooper
Adam Cope
Stephany Copeland



Lauren Coppedge
Amanda Coryell
Drew Courtney
Jamie Cox
Marshall Cox
Paul Cox
Jessica Cramer



Andrew Crider
Amber Crone
Dustin Cronic
Dempsey Cross
David Crowell
Adam Crown
Shane Culver



STICK IT TO ME

There are many ways to obtain information about club meetings and school functions. One is to listen to the announcements in first and seventh hours. Another would be to ask a friend or a teacher. But an easy, sure-fire way of obtaining this information would be to check the blue bulletin boards scattered throughout the school.

Assistant principal Steve Hamilton is in charge of these boards. Announcements and information displayed must meet with the approval of Mr. Hamilton.

The boards have information regarding club meetings, school functions, scholarship information, truancy notices, news-

paper articles featuring G.C.H.S. students, student and staff of the month announcements, city organizations, local bands, etc.

The bulletin boards are located in the business hall, the English hall, near the senior foods lab, at both main staircases, the upstairs science and health hall, the downstairs science hall, in front of the main office, and across from the entrance to the media center. They are located throughout the building in these designated areas so it is easy for anyone to find and read the information displayed on them.

These bulletin boards are placed in

the halls not only for informational purposes but also because nothing is allowed on the freshly renovated school walls. Putting boards in designated areas helps the students know exactly where to go when in search of needed information. They are also helpful to students who co-op and do not have the opportunity to listen to both the morning and afternoon announcements.

If you need some school information, keep your eyes peeled for the nearest bulletin board. Read it and become informed.



Zachary Cunningham
Lynda Curtis
Amanda Cuvar
Brian Damrath
Jamie Dant
Summer Daugherty
Ryan Davenport

Jared Davis
Matthew Davis
Tonika Davis
Julia Dawdy
Caitlin Demaree
Daphnee Dennis
Jamie Denson

Ty Derousse
Matthew Detoy
Sarah Dettwiler
Ernesto Diaz Jr.
Donald Dickerson
Evelyn Dickerson
Tisha Dillon

Randall Dioneda
Shanna Dioneda
Brian Dittman
Matthew Dittman
Todez Donald
Brian Donohue
Charmaine Douglas

Joshua Douglas
Jennifer Dowdy
Michael Dowdy
Doug Dropp Jr.
Joshua Duboise
Michael Duboise
Dale Dudek



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1. ROW 1: Crystal Weiser and Jessica Becker. ROW 2: Amanda Tucker, Amber Carpenter, Dwayne Slayton, Mark Gauert, Jauron Williams, and Assistant Principal Steve Hamilton. 2. Students check the bulletin board for school news.

Joseph Dudley
Trista Duff
Evelyn Dugan
Gabriel Durell
Kara Dusky
James Etherton
Heather Evanoff



Richard Evans
Earl Evans III
Bradley Evetts
Jacquelin Farrell
Amiel Feezel
Justin Fernandez
Richard Ferris



Edward Finazzo
Kyle Fine
Kimberly Fingers
Theresa Fingers
Nicole Fischer
Cristal Fisher
Michael Fisk



Sheila Fitzhugh
Willie Flood
Jared Foley
Bryan Fornachon
Luke Forrester
Jada Foster
Jonathan Foster



Lauran Foster
Tanya Gaddy
Jesse Gaines
Stephanie Gaines
Crystal Gandhi
Brandy Gant
Robert Garrison



TEACHERS' PEEVES — TEACHERS' PETS

Students are obsessed with the idea of trying to drive teachers crazy. It has been a tradition passed down from generation to generation. Parents did it, their parents did too, and now the tradition continues.

The infatuation of trying to put the 'stress' on teachers happens continuously at GCHS. Once students figured out what really 'peaves' a teacher, the rest is easy. There are many ways, but here are some of the top frustration situations: (1) Passing or writing notes in class. (2) Doing English in history class. (3) Writing names and dates on the desks. (4) Eating sunflower seeds in class and trying to hide them in your bag. (5) Coming to class late without an appropriate pass. (6) Tapping a pencil against the desk or clicking a pen while taking a test. (7) Arriving in class with no writing instrument. (8) Always turning in assignments late. (9) Asking daily to get a drink, use the restroom, or see the nurse. (10) Clicking pens.

Like those students who are trying to irritate teachers, there are always those who do the complete opposite by being commonly called the 'teachers pets.' Teachers pets have certain qualities and certain characteristics which endeared them to the teacher. These qualities and characteristics can be easily acquired by following these instructions:

(1) Come to class prepared with pencil, paper, and completed homework. (2) Always get to class before the bell rings and be in your assigned seat. (3) Raise your hand when asking or answering a question. (4) Always appear to be interested in the class. (5) Become involved in class discussions. (6) Always volunteer to hand out papers. (7) Ask for extra credit even though it is not required. (8) Never skip class. (9) Compliment everyone and always have a positive attitude toward everything. (10) Finally and most importantly be discrete and subtle.

Devotion to these rules may assure students a good place in the teacher's heart ... but not always in the gradebook.



Nathan Gaudreault
Mark Gauen
Krystal Gaughan
Matthew George
Michelle Gerber
Robert Gerber
Megan Gibbs

Anthony Gibson
Jessica Gibson
Jessica Gieson
Joshua Gillison
Lenay Gilmore
Jennifer Glasgow
Lekisha Glaude

Theresa Godwin
Aaron Gray
Michael Greathouse
Ashley Green
Christopher Gregory
Joshua Griffin
Breanne Grim

Jolie Gruber
Rebekah Guffey
Jonathan Hadley
April Hagopian
Crystal Hale
Nicole Hale
Darla Halfhill

Jared Hall
John Hand
Joshua Hankins
Misty Hanson
Crystal Hargrove
David Harms
Krystle Harper



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1. Ryan Mowery gives his favorite teacher, Christine Douglas, a big hug. 2. JoAnn Yurko is always appreciated by Richard Scharf. 3. Sean Barnes gets acquainted with his future teachers, Greg Garland and Pam Waltermire.

Stacie Harper
Thomas Harrington
Bryan Harris
Egen Harrison
Henry Hart
Robin Hartman
David Hartwick



Stephen Hartzel
Christopher Hasty
Jeremy Hawk
Jennifer Hay
Matthew Hayden
Stacey Hearn
Adam Heath



Matthew Heath
Amber Heberlein
John Heck Jr.
Jonathan Hedge
Jodi Heiple
Joseph Henke II
Robert Henry



Kenneth Herman
Kristy Heuer
Paulette Heuer
Tiffany Hicks
Jordan Hildebrand
Michael Hill
Jonathan Hoffman



Matthew Hogan
David Holloway
Christina Holman
Patricia Hoodenpyle
Brandon Hornsey
Amanda Hotz
Mark Hudson



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Everyone loves P.E. The MPH students like P.E. more than any other students at this high school... just ask them. The class plays t-ball, hockey, volleyball and other various sports. Mr. Marc Mason comes to the high school every morning first hour to teach these very special students. He enjoys it just as much as the students.

Much appreciation also goes to the teacher aides. They help the students get off their buses in the morning or out of their cars. During P.E. the aides help the students play the sports. Everything gets into high competition at that time.

"It's fun kickball is my favorite game, I love to win, I usually tell my competitors, this means war." — Tori Hender-son

"I think it's pretty fun, I love to play the games." — Amanda Wright

"Soccer is my favorite sport to play during my physical education class. Then I can speed around and not get into trouble." — Cody Stout

The class is typically held in the atrium unless there is a special activity planned. One of the most favorite games is the Parachute game. This game entails bouncing a ball on a parachute, and preventing it from bouncing off. Students stand around the parachute and hold on to it, launching the ball high into the air.

The class not only lets the students have fun, but it is also very beneficial for the students muscle development. It is very important that the students get the appropriate exercise to keep them healthy. Although some think it's just to have fun, this P.E. class is exercise in disguise.



Christopher Huitrado
Erin Hull
Kelli Hunt
Alicia Hunter
Justin Hurt
Amanda Hustedt
Amanda Hutchings

Erik Illies
Jason Imboden
Natalie Isaak
Kenneth Jackson
Stacy Jackson
Donald James
Jacob Janek

Robert Jarrett
Michael Jensen III
Aaron Johnson
Amanda Johnson
Amanda Johnson
Amanda Johnson
Kyle Johnson

Tyler Johnson
Christina Joines
Joshua Jonas
Ashley Jones
Thomas Jones
Mary Joseph
Thomas Joseph

Jeffrey Joyce
Jessica Kahn
Ashley Kalogerou
Steve Kamadulski
Justin Kaminski
Nicholas Kampmann
Tiffany Karius



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1. ROW 1: Terry Wallace, Amanda Wright, Richard Scharf, Keith Davis, David Keller, Larry Avery. ROW 2: Jackie Anderson, Sue Palmer, Marc Mason, JoAnn Yurko, Tori Henderson, Debbie Passig, Jamie Haug, Sharon Merz. 2. Richard Scharf, JoAnn Yurko, Tori Henderson, Terry Wallace, Sharon Merz, Amanda Wright, Sue Palmer.

Richard Keith
Victoria Kelley
James Kelly
Timothy Kelly
Shawn Kelsey
Bryan Kemp
Derek Kenworthy

Justin Kerber
Corey Kessler
Rachel Kimbrell
Kurtis Kimbro
Helenna King
Justin King
David Kleuskens

Paul Knepper
Charles Knott
Rodney Knott
Mark Knox
Clarence Koehler
Kerry Koskie
Tiffany Kovach

Marilyn Kowalski
Joe Kramer
Ashley Krawiecki
Jennifer Krech
Lorri Kreher
Amanda Krug
Justin Kuehnell

Sarah Kuehnell
William Kutosky
Bryan Kwiatkowski
Kevin Lancaster
Sarah Lancaster
John Lance
David Lane



IF I ONLY HAD A BRAIN

What one thing would you have with you if you were trapped on an island? What would you purchase if you only had ten dollars? These questions were put before some freshmen. Their answers varied as much as their personalities. The first question asked ninth-graders was regarding what they would bring with them on an island. Their responses are as follows:

"It would have a huge mansion with lots of food on it." — James Baily
"I would have my Backstreet Boys music with me." — Amber Lewis
"I would like my friends with me." — Jennifer Bohn
"The one thing I would have with me is weights." — Dino Clifford
"It would be my clothes." — Michelle Nash

"My bible is the one thing I would bring." — Sandra Link
"I would have toilet paper with me." — Sarah Patton
"A raft is what I would bring." — Jeremy Wiles
"A fuzzy teddy bear." — Trina Utz
"My best friend would be with me." — Evelyn Dugan
"I would bring sunscreen." — Sandy McGuire
"Now they were asked about money. What would they purchase if they only had \$10.00. Ten dollars doesn't seem like too much money unless that's all you have left. This is what they would purchase.

"I would buy food." — Justin Kuehnell
"My money would buy something fashionable." — Brandy Gant

"My last ten dollars would buy me a teddy bear." — Emily Whitehead
"I would go see a movie with what money I had left." — Mark Boucher
"I would buy chicken-flavored noodles." — Kenny Tourville
"Stock is what I would buy." — Annessa Martinez
"Food and clothes are what I would buy." — James Scrum
"I would buy a box of rocks." — Bobby Jarrett
"New underwear is what my last ten dollars would go to." — John Bracamontes
"Three cans of silly string and two sodas is what my last few dollars would go to." — Alex Schilling



Scott Lane
 Brandi Lassen
 Clay Lasiter
 Sarah Latchford
 Carol Laurent
 Heather Lee
 Julia Legate

Joseph Lehne II
 Joshua Leisner
 Samantha Lesar
 Amber Lewis
 Samuel Lewis
 Shawn Lewis
 Samantha Lindsey

Sandra Link
 Anna Lofink
 Mark Lohman
 Frances Long
 Robert Long
 Nicole Love
 Timothy Loveland

Mark Lucas
 Kristen Lux
 Shannon Machon
 Joseph Mangi
 Russell Manion
 Leann Mansfield
 Angelina Manzo

Tasha Marquis
 Evic Marsala
 Christie Martin
 Jada Martin
 Annessa Martinez
 Jason Matyas
 Kenneth Maxey



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1. Bryan Kemp and Adam Crown display some travel books with some adventurous destinations. 2. Justin Fernandez and Amanda Scarsdale point to some serene locations.

Heather May
Michael May
James Mayo
Sarah Mays
Kimberly McAfee
Jesse McClure
Jeffrey McCart



Amanda McCaslin
Brooke McClain
Deanna McCosky
Robert McCosky
Joshua McCoy
Patrick McGee
Sarah McGee



Keith McGlawn
Electa McGraw
Jennifer McGuire
Sandra McGuire
Christopher McKeal
Anthony McKee
Jason McNaughton



Teresann McNeal
Laura McSpadden
Jamie Meagher
Tara Meehan
David Mellor
Joseph Mellor
Randy Melzor



Jamie Mendoza
Kelly Mennemeyer
Patrick Meuren
Alan Meyer
Michael Mickelson
Justen Middleton
Candice Mikolaszuk



DO YOU HAVE AN I.D.?

Keeping track of over 2400 students is not an easy task for faculty, administrators, or the monitors. Therefore, a system of identification is needed... the photo identification card.

Jane Moore, who works in the attendance office, is in charge of making sure everyone has the proper identification. Every student must carry an identification card which is also used as a library card and a bus pass. If a teacher or anyone else stops a student, they will immediately know with whom they are speaking. Failure to carry an identification card or refusing to show your identification upon request will result in disciplinary action.

Most students at GCHS like the system of carrying their identification in their wallets or pockets. Some

school districts, however, ask students to wear their identification cards as a pin. In this way, it would be displayed at all times.

When asked whether or not they liked having a high school identification card, several freshman commented.

"The reason I like the I.D. card is because I can get into movies cheaper." — Jacob Janek.

"I don't want to carry an I.D. I'm very forgetful." — Cody Anderson

"I always worry about whether or not I have it — Natalie Tretter

"Some people might try to say they go to our high school when they really don't, and the I.D. card prevents that." — Jim Scrum



Aaron Miles
Andrew Miller
Jason Miller
Lisa Miller
Megan Miller
Nicole Million
Gary Mills

Kelly Mitchell
Robert Mitchell
Jamie Mitcherson
Jennifer Moke
Aaron Moneymaker
Benjamin Montgomery
Adam Moore

Catherine Moreland
Mark Morgan
Ronald Morlen
Jennifer Morris
Marie Morris
Marty Morris
Tabitha Morris

Anthony Mosby
Terri Mosier
Deana Mothershead
Jaclyn Mothershed
Ryan Mowery
Sarah Mueller
Scott Mullen

Bradley Murphy
Rachel Murphy
Nicole Murray
Joshua Nagy
Michelle Nash
Miranda Nash
Shannon Newberry



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1. Sheena Spurlock, Patrick Seibold, Justin Ragan, Dino Clifford show us their student identification cards. 2. Jaime Mendoza and Tara Meehan smile as they show their pictures.

Shawn Newman
George Nick
Joseph Nickell
Jeremy Nighohossian
Jacob Nishke
Lenard Norman
Lester Northington



Karen O'Brian
Patrick O'Dowd
John Obenhaus III
Christina Obremski
Erin Ostresh
William Overturf
Freddy Padilla



Ronnie Parente Jr.
Natosha Parker
Phillip Parker
Amber Parmley
Andrea Passig
Ashely Patton
Sarah Patton



James Paxton
Ashley Peach
Jacob Pellazari
Joseph Pellazari
Joshua Pellazari
Travis Pennekamp
Sarah Penrod



Nichole Percy
Beverly Perfetto
Kevin Perigo
Nichole Perkins
Frank Perri
Elizabeth Perryman
Jonathan Petri



A SLICE OF PIZZA

Everyone knows what one of the most addictive substances in Granite City is. You can purchase it at several places in town. It's difficult to avoid... it's pizza.

Pizza is one of the most popular types of food with students. It comes in second only to hamburgers and fries. Its popularity can be seen in the variety of pizzas sold in the restaurants around town.

There's pepperoni, cheese, hamburger, sausage, olives, mushrooms, etc. If none of those hit the spot, try mixing a combination of two or more. Or, try some pizza bagels, or pizza bread.

Not very many people are immune to the pizza addiction. The lunch line in the cafeteria is long on Monday when Domino's delivers. During the other days, school pizza is just as popular.

"I love Domino's pizza on Mondays." — Megan Gibbs

"I like it when they serve Domino's at school because it's hot and fresh." — Jesse Spangler

"Pizza from the cafeteria is good because you never have to choose what you want on it." — Bryan Fornachon

Many of our athletes go out for their favorite pizza after a game. It's a time to be with friends and relax after an exhausting victory.

"I go to Imo's after football games because everyone is there after the

game and if you do not have enough money everyone pitches in and it is a lot of fun." — Stephany Copeland

"After I play football I go to Imo's because all of my friends go and the pizza is great." — David Antognoli

Of course, you don't have to go anywhere to get a pizza if you choose not to. Most places deliver. All it takes is a little patience, a generous tip, and before you know it, the hot, delicious pizza is on your plate.

"I like delivery because it is more convenient because I can not drive yet." — Jess Buford

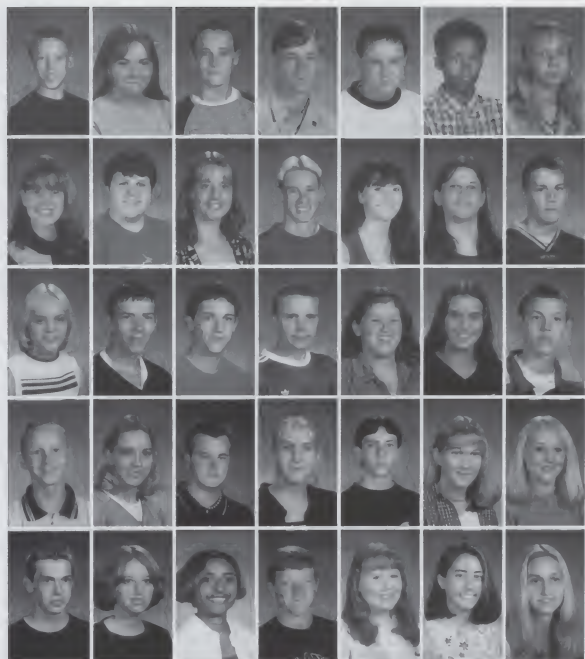
"Getting pizza delivered saves the trip of having to go to the pizza place." — Erik Liljes

Pizza has caused many people to abandon their diets and possibly spend all their extra money. In some cases, the craving for that spicy slice has caused people to actually attempt to make pizza by themselves.

"When I tried to make pizza, it was good. The crust turned out golden brown and the cheese was melted just right." — Michael Cook

"I made a huge mess when I tried to make pizza and it also was burnt." — Gloria Brown

Will this menace to society ever be stopped? Let's hope not.



Eric Pfeiffer
Elyssa Phillips
Shane Pieper
Terry Pikey
Scott Pilger
Jermaine Pillow
Amanda Pinero

Amy Pinkston
Douglas Potter
Amanda Powderly
Corey Powell
Heidi Pugh
Elizabeth Quigly
Justin Ragan

Michelle Ralls
Terry Randall
Aaron Rangel
Anthony Ray
Amanda Redden
Amanda Redman
Gary Reed

William Reed
Casie Reeder
Michael Regan
Casey Reiser
Herman Reiser
Brandi Reynolds
Tara Reynolds

Chase Rhoads
Laura Richardson
Meranda Richardson
William Richardson
Melissa Richmond
Gloria Rider
Amber Ridgeway



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1 Emily Whitehead, Stephanie Williams, and Mark Boucher enjoy Domino's Pizza Monday
2 Lindsey Arnold and her pizza
3 Jennifer Morris, Jessica Becker, and Laura McSpadden and pizzas

Ashley Rippy
Stephanie Riskovsky
Krista Ritchie
Ashley Rivenburgh
Amanda Reinhart
Maria Roady
Jill Roberts



Linda Roberts
Brandon Robinson
Tasha Robinson
Stacey Roman
Eduardo Romero
Dustin Ross
Stephanie Rother



Paul Rotter
Thomas Rowane
Anthony Ruelsing
Lucia Ruiz
Justin Rumpf
John Rushing
Arkes Sally



Stephanie Sanders
Kristina Sarich
Amanda Scarsdale
Clifford Schaefer Jr.
Melissa Schaffer
Lindsay Schardan
David Schildman



Alexander Schillinger
Lindsay Schinker
Richard Schlake
Kelly Schmidt
Christopher Schneidle
Nathan Schneider
Jamie Schober



SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE

Everyone wants to belong to some group. This is why so many students at GCHS try out for sports and join clubs. One thing each student is required to do is sign an extra-curricular code of conduct. This is so pupils, along with maintaining decent grades, will act like mature young adults.

The code of conduct outlines behavior students should use if they want to be recognized as a part of a certain sport or club. For each activity they want to join, students, as well as parents must read, sign, and understand this.

Some of the things stated in the code of conduct are prohibition of drugs and alcohol, theft, vandalism, or any illegal activity. These acts may not be done under direct school supervision and are also punishable if they are done while not under direct school supervision.

For those who participate in activities at school, they must attend school at some part of the day of an event and for students who are temporarily placed out of school, students are suspended from the activity they are involved in during the time they are in trouble. Any activity that is not specifically stated in the code of conduct, which is considered to be dishonest will be taken to the Disciplinary Review Board.

The punishments vary according to the severity of the offense. It ranges from suspension from the sport for a short period of time to permanent suspension from the school's extra curricular program.

So next time you want to belong to a group, keep in mind that in order to be recognized as a member, you must act according to the school's extra-curricular code of conduct, or be ready to suffer the consequences.



Stephanie Schone
Jackie Schooley
Allison Schrader
Kyle Schreiber
Ryan Schultzenhofer
Kristen Schwendemann
Whitney Scott



James Scrum
Amanda Sedej
Rachell Seiber
Patrick Seibold
Stephanie Sensabaugh
Shannon Shanafelt
Travis Shemwell



Joseph Sheppard
Travis Shields
Trevor Shields
Nicholas Shoffner
Vincent Sigite
Joshua Sikes
Michael Sikorski



Jamie Simpson
Sheena Simpson
Amber Singleton
Jason Singleton
Jarod Skouby
Dennis Slater
Dwayne Slayton



Tiffany Slone
Tyler Smallman
Jennifer Smiddy
Ashley Smith
Daisy Smith
Haven Smith
Holly Smith



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1. Jon Hedge takes time out of a regular day to fill out his code of conduct. 2. Beth Peryman and Vice-Principal Jerry McKechn hold over a code of conduct book. 3. Elyssa Phillips and Jamie Tague hold their code of conducts.

Jacob Smith
John Smith
Raymond Smith
William Smith
Holly Snider
Justin Somers
Anthony Sorenson

Brandy Sorenson
William Spangler
Casey Speece
Derek Speece
Jessica Sprague
Laurie Spurlock
Sheena Spurlock

Leann Stafford
Michelle Staggs
Nicole Staicoff
Michael Stanley
Lakeisha Staten
Linda Staten
Gregory Stearns

Michael Steinway
Adam Stevens
Shenandah Stewart
Eric Stiles
Adam Stout
Aaron Stovall
Dustin Stuart

Tonya Sweatt
Donald Tadlock
Joshua Taff
Jamie Tague
Carl Talley
Ashley Taylor
Candie Taylor



1. Warrior fans always have a good time at the Homecoming football game. 2. Rebekah Guffey and Tyler Johnson point to the Warrior on top of the time capsule.



Chase Taylor
Faith Taylor
Sandie Taylor
Jesse Tedder
Thomas Tedesco
Natasha Theis
Evan Thomas

Jayne Thomas
Amy Thomason
Dorothy Thorn
Renee Thornton
Nichol Tieman
Stephanie Tindall
Cecil Tomlin

Maria Tostado
Kenneth Tourville
Johnathan Traiche
Kien Tran
James Treacle
Natalie Tretter
Amanda Tucker

Joshua Turnbough
Angela Turner
Erin Tyler
Wesley Udell II
Trina Utz
Kristian Valencia
Chris Vaughn

Michelle Vescl
Jay Vickery
Michael Vivod
Jeremy Wachter
Randal Waggoner
Danielle Waligorski
Deidra Walk

YOUNG WARRIOR FANS

And the Warriors have done it again. Go Warriors! Granite City High School has not only a large student body, but an enthusiastic one as well making for exiting sporting events. Some students make an effort to wear our school colors, red and black, while others just wear casual clothes. A number of students attending these events are there to socialize with their friends and some are there to meet new people. Whatever the reason, our students always manage to cheer the team to victory.

The homecoming football game is

probably one of the most attended sporting events at our school. At this game you will find devoted fans from each school cheering their loudest for their team to win. Cheerleaders, the pom squad, and band members not only entertain the fans, but also encourage the players to try their hardest.

At the beginning of the year, you will find all grade levels attending the sporting events, but the freshmen seem to be fewer in number. As the school year progresses, so do the fresh-

men fans.

"I like to watch the football and soccer games because my friends are on the teams." — Sarah Dettwiler

"I enjoy watching football and baseball games because they are my two favorite sports." — Cindy Aubuschan

"Football and soccer are my favorite sports because they are great to watch." — Shawn Lewis

"I enjoy watching the athletic events because I like to support the teams of football, baseball, and especially soccer."

— Andrew Crider

Billy Walker
John Wallace
Ted Wallace
Edward Wallis
Geoffrey Wampler
Christina Ward
Jennifer Ward



Melanie Ward
Shaun Ward
Darren Warren
Jennifer Warren
Joshua Warren
Justin Warren
Michael Watkins



James Watson
Aaron Webb
Lena Weber
Nataleya Weir
Crystal Weiser
Billy Welch
Jeri Weller



Jodi Werner
Tonya Werner
Sara West
Kelly Wheeler
Anna White
Heather White
Rosa White



GLOSSY ENTERTAINMENT

Flipping through glossy magazine pages is certainly more entertaining than reading certain school assignments. The contents are contemporary and more up-to-date with student life.

Magazines offer a higher form of entertainment for students. Magazines, after all, are able to help girls decide what pair of shoes to buy for the next big event, or help guys debate whether or not to buy a certain automobile. Magazines picture items that any self-respecting conforming teenager has to run right out and purchase. Going through life without these certain items would not make life as interesting or stimulating.

Having a magazine to read during study hall provides a welcome change for students who have entered the boredom zone. The following are some favorite magazines freshmen stu-

dents enjoy reading.

"I enjoy reading Dirt Wheels, because I race four-wheelers." — Donnie James

"Guitar World is one magazine I like to read because it is about guitars." — Nathan Bernaix

"I like BMX Plus because it is about bikes." — Steven Hartzel

"Circus Magazine, because it has great music information about my favorite bands." — Rusty Bernaix

"I enjoy reading Teen Magazine, because it contains good articles." — Jessica Sprague

"I read Seventeen and YM. The articles are what teens like to read." — Whitney Scott

"Circus Magazine is a good one, because it includes excellent pictures and cool

clothes." — Tara Reynolds

"I like to read the magazine Low Rider because I like cars." — John Heck

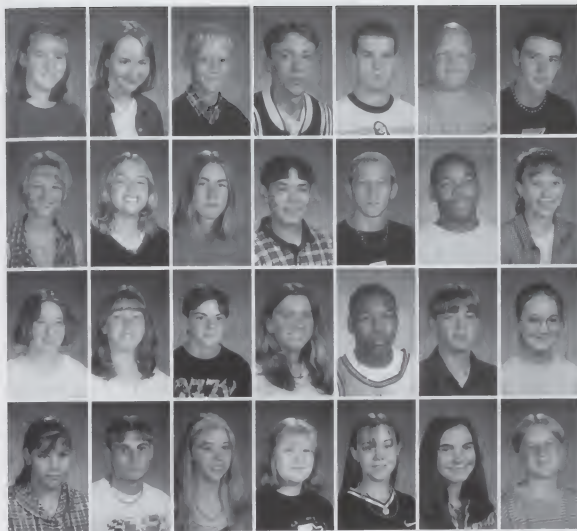
"I like YM Magazine because it relates to a lot of the things in my life today." — Lorri Kreher

"I like Seventeen Magazine because it has more interesting topics for readers." — Christina Obremski

"I read Seventeen and YM. They are interesting and I can relate to them. They are also fun to read." — Jada Foster

"I like Seventeen. They have interesting articles and I like to read the horoscopes." — Amanda Hutchings

"Sports Illustrated is my favorite magazine. It keeps me up to date with the latest sports." — Jeff Bladlick



Cynthia Whitehead
Emily Whitehead
Phillip Whitehead
Randy Whitehead
Michael Whitford
Brian Wicks
Jeremy Wiles

Brandy Wilkey
Jennifer Wilkiewicz
Daniel Wilkinson
Jason Williams
Jason Williams
Jauron Williams
Leisha Williams

Rachel Williams
Stephanie Williams
Adam Willis
Amy Wilson
Brian Wilson
Glen Wilson
Amy Winfield

Crystal Wise
John Wise Jr.
Stephanie Wolfe
Casey Woll
Jodie Woodard
Brandi Woods
Daniel Woodson



1. Geof Wampler relaxes in the library looking through magazines. 2. Brad Bolt and Richard Edwards sort through their favorite magazines. 3. Nicole Armes, Stephanie Tindall, Sheena Simpson read their choice of magazines.

Jacob Woolard
Laura Woolen
Miranda Woolverton
Daniel Worthen
Amanda Wright
Jeremiah Wright
Victoria Wright



Bradley Wyatt
Kenneth Wylie
Taletha Wylie
Melissa Wyrostek
Jamic Yarbrough
Amelia Yates
Angela Yates



Amy Yureck
Lesia Zamarripa
Joshua Zellerman
Seth Zezoff



TECHNICAL TERMINOLOGY

What's all this talk about megahertz, RAM, gigabyte, and hard drive? What do they mean? Shopping for a computer can be a tough assignment if you don't know the basic terminology used in today's computer talk. What's the solution? Learn the terms associated with today's computers. Here we go.

Software — The programs on a computer, such as games and word processing.

Byte — The basic unit of storage needed to store a single character.

Gigabyte — a unit used to measure the capacity of hard drives or other storage devices. One gigabyte is equal to 1 billion bytes.

Hardware — Computer equipment such as, a printer, monitor, and keyboard.

Hard drive — The computer's main internal-storage device.

Megabyte — a unit used to measure the capacity of hard drives and other storage devices. A megabyte equals approximately 1 million bytes.

Megahertz — A unit used to measure a computer's speed. A 400 MHz computer runs faster than a 130 MHz machine.

Modem — Enables a computer to transmit and receive information over the telephone lines. Modems are the means by which people who use computers connect to the outside networks, such as World Wide Web or the Internet.

Pentium — This is the most popular microprocessor chip used in computers today. It is manufactured by Intel.

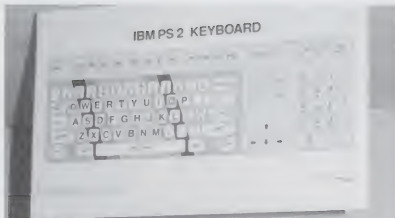
Random Access Memory — A temporary storage area that is measured in megabytes. It is used to load program instruction and store files currently in use.

Are you now ready to tackle the computer retail store and speak intelligently with the person in charge? Don't be afraid of what's new and challenging. Don't be antitechnology and consider it as an obstacle. Use it as a tool to unlock and open the door to greater information. Remember, all of the modern wonders we use today would not exist if it were not for the technology of the past.

The only thing you have left to do is purchase your computer and get connected.



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1. Joe Mangi enjoys his computer class and business teacher Ron Gilreath gives a 'thumbs up' to modern technology. 2. Edward Finazzo holds up one of the many computer books. 3. Students enjoy computer technology. 4. Before any serious computer work, Matt Davis and Nathan Schneider must learn the basic keyboard. 5. James Treakle, Richard Evans, and Matthew Breckner show where all learning begins.

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DR. STEVE BALEN

SUPERINTENDENT



Superintendent Steve Balen has been associated with the Granite City School District since 1981. Dr. Balen came to the district as the Director of Programs and Services for handicapped students, alternative school students and pre-school students. He has been an administrator for 21 years.

Dr. Balen was born in Litchfield, Illinois, and graduated from high school in 1965. He currently holds a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in education and a Specialist Degree in school administration from Southern Illinois University/Edwardsville. He earned his Doctorate in Education from St. Louis University in May 1997.



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R. WILLIAM ROTTER



Principal R. William Rotter was born in Alton, Illinois, and graduated from Granite City High School in 1963. He completed his undergraduate studies at Saint Louis University and received a Bachelor of Science in math in 1967. He did his graduate studies at Southern Illinois University/Edwardsville and received his Masters degree in education & administration.

Mr. Rotter taught school for 25 years at Granite City High School. He later became part of the administration as assistant principal, and he held this job for three years. Now he has the top responsibility as principal of one of the largest schools in the state of Illinois. His position is not an easy one. It is his responsibility to keep everything running smoothly, and keep order and discipline at our school.

Despite his busy schedule, he still manages to be active in school functions. He attends plays, band concerts, and music performances. He can also be seen at a majority of the home athletic events.

At home, Mr. Rotter's wife, Mary, and family provides much support and encouragement through the more difficult areas of administration. He has one son, Michael, and two daughters, Laura and Erin. They are always there with encouraging words.

The year marks the fifth of what will be many more successful years as principal of Granite City High School. See you next year.



... AND WHAT BRINGS YOU TO THE OFFICE?

JERRY McKECHAN is the vice principal and the athletic director at Granite City High School. He has been the vice principal for four years. Among his duties, he is in charge of all the athletic programs, clubs, and organizations. He oversees all extra-curricular events, and all athletic tournaments held at GCHS. He also works closely with the Warrior Boosters club to help our student athletes. His job is very hectic at times, but he makes sure that all events hosted by GCHS run smoothly. Of course, his job is not only about athletics. His Vice Principal title means that he is the man in charge when Mr. Rotter is not on campus.

ALLEN KENNERLY is one of four assistant principals at GCHS. He has held this position for the past 21 years. He deals with registration, student obligations, progress reports, student records, and report cards. He is also in charge of all graduation ceremonies. Graduation is the highlight of his year, and he dedicates a large amount of time to this special event. He wants the ceremony to be a memorable one for all graduates.

STEVE HAMILTON is one of the two assistant principals who deal with discipline. He has been an assistant principal for four years. Students with last names beginning with letters A through L are sent to him. He oversees all after school and Saturday detentions. He also coordinates all of the drug searches at GCHS. He insures that punishments given to students are equal to their misbehavior.

CINDY GAGICH has been working at GCHS as an assistant principal for three years. She is the vocational director and oversees the following programs: Industrial, Technology, Business, Home Economics departments, and Health Occupations Program. She coordinates programs such as Job Shadowing and 8th Grade Orientation. School Improvement, Educational Development Days, ISBE Internal Review and the North Central Evaluation process are also among her duties, as well as curriculum issues.

DEBBIE WILKERSON is the other assistant principal who enforces discipline throughout the school. This is her third year working as an assistant principal at GCHS. She handles students whose last names begin with the letters M through Z. She also helps with teacher evaluations and the revising of the Warrior Student Handbook. She coordinates the parking lots and supervises students and staff members. Mrs. Wilkerson works with the high school graphic arts classes to coordinate print materials for the district.

*Allen
Kinnerly*



*Steve
Hamilton*

*Cindy
Gagich*



*Debbie
Wilkerson*

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Kimberly Lignoul
Allen Lobdell
Donna Lobdell
James Lombardi



Thomas Lubak
Paul Macios
Karen Malench
Robert McBride



David McClain
Frank McHugh
Paul Mihalich
Lisa Miller



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Gail Mueller



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Jean Nelson
Jack Parker
Terryll Papa





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Diane Peach
Ronald Pennell
Mary Perdue-Tapp



Cheryl Petrillo
Nick Petrillo
Diana Prazma
William Puhse



Dan Rahn
James Randall
Thelma Randall
Shelia Reiter



Ann Rich
Cathy Riebold
Alice Schardan
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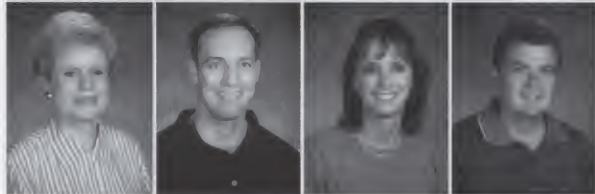
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 Ed Whittleman



Janet Williams
 Timothy Wilson
 Andrew Yurko
 David Ziff



GARY KASPROVICH



TAKE NOTE OF THIS

Gary Kasproovich is currently in his thirty-first year of teaching. He attended Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville and graduated with a Bachelor and Masters degree. His major was in education with a concentration in History and a minor in Math. During his teaching career he has taught American History, World History, Consumer Home Management, Civics, and Illinois History. Mr. Kasproovich has been Department Head for four years. He always tries to set an example for his students by teaching to the best of his ability. His goal is to be a good role model for students. He accomplishes his goals by keeping up with his work and returning papers as quickly as possible.

Mr. Kasproovich's classrooms are full of fun and interesting discussions. He also pushes his students to do their best. Gary Kasproovich enjoys his job and loves teaching students. He is notorious for his sarcastic humor during discussions and his many, many handouts. Every individual who has the honor of being one of his students understands the exceptional atmosphere he maintains in the classroom.

Thank you, Mr. Kasproovich, for sharing yourself, your life, and your humor with all of us.

DIMANA & CHRISTINE'S



AMY HEATH-CHEMISTRY



DAVID WELLER-HEALTH

Academics, friends, assemblies, organizations, clubs, and individuality have filled our lives here. As we look back, we know we have affected the lives of others and constructed new routes for ourselves. As we delve into our memories, we remember the first time we met our teachers, our most challenging moments, the uncertainty we faced when we first came here, and the feeling of elation at the end of each semester.

All our teachers represented different checkpoints along our road to graduation. Our teachers, whether we knew them well or whether they represented one semester of learning, touched our lives forever. It was not possible for each of us to single out just one of these excellent individuals as our spotlight teacher.

Therefore, we salute you all, say good-bye to you all, and thank you for bringing out our individual strengths through your outstanding leadership and integrity.



JAMES LOMBARDI-CIVICS



MARY DAME-LITERARY IMAGES

SPOTLIGHT TEACHERS



CHRISTINE DOUGLAS-ALGEBRA 4



JERRY TRICKEY-BIOLOGY



ALLEN LOBDELL-PHYSICS



MIKE GARLAND-DRIVERS
TRAINING



MARY BRIGHT-ORAL COMMUNICATION



DON HARRIS-GEOGRAPHY



RUTH LAYTON-DRIVERS SAFETY



LAURA SULLIVAN-LITERATURE



JAMES RANDALL-
FRESHMEN
COMPOSITION/LITERATURE



BARRY GROTE-ALGEBRA 1



DEBBIE LARSEN-SPANISH



CYNTHIA GAGICH-KEYBOARDING



SANDRA JESSEE-GEOMETRY



RANDY BURGESS-HISTORY



CINDY CHRISTOPHER-SENIOR
COMPOSITION



STEVE KNOCH-ALGEBRA 3



LINDA AMES-ECONOMICS



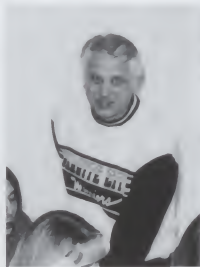
CAROL STURDIVANT-
KEYBOARDING



PHYLLIS WEISS-ART APPRECIATION



JODIE SKELTON-ALGEBRA 1



ANDY YURKO-PSYCHOLOGY



ANTONIO BETANCOURT-JOURNALISM



BILL PUHSE-ALGEBRA 2



LINDA HILL-P.E.



DAREN DEPEW AND NICK PETRILLO-P.E.



TERRYL PAPA-P.E.



JACK PARKER-COMPUTER APPLICATIONS



DAY IN - DAY OUT

The AIDES of Granite City High School bring a presence of an easier day to those special students by being a little more help. Although not obvious to those who get not helped by these aides, those who require their assistance appreciate it dearly.

Time, patience and optimism are qualities the aides possess. Their job is very demanding, but none of them complain or find it routine. Their duties and responsibilities vary. They help students with classroom work and assist them throughout the hallways. They are also always there to talk with their students if they need questions answered or explained.

They do whatever it takes to complete the day with as little hassle as possible. Many students do not realize the time and hours put in by these special people. They enjoy being with students and consider themselves fortunate to be able to give assistance when needed. The students and faculty members appreciate their efforts and say, "thank you."

Everyday students rush into the CAFETERIA, get in line and hope to be the first to get a special table and be first in line. Our high school cafeteria workers try hard each day to make lunch special for all the students. Lunch begins at approximately 10:30 a.m. and ends at 1 p.m. It is up to these experienced ladies to make sure there is always a good variety of food for all the lunch hours. They also make sure everyone is satisfied with everything and that the soda and juice machines are in good working order. Pat Hartman is the lead lady. She has held this position for years, and finds each day a new experience. Even though lunch time stops by 1 p.m., the ladies continue to work and make sure everything is clean, in working order and ready for the next school day. These ladies perform an invaluable service to the school and the students, and are always willing to assist you.

The CUSTODIANS at this school have a very hard and tedious job that sometimes goes unappreciated. No one really understands the heavy work load better than the custodians themselves. There are two different shifts of custodial work. During the day shift, these gentlemen can be seen keeping the campus clean inside and out. What can for get the last day of school before final exams. The custodians certainly cannot. They are the people who have to clean up all the notebooks, gum wrappers, soda cans, and mounds of junk left in the lockers. Sweeping our trash does not even begin to describe their duties. The members of the crew are the unsung "handy-men" of the school. Not only do they sweep, they are responsible for cleaning up spills, messes, and other not-so-glamorous accidents. The evening crew comes in at 3 p.m. They begin cleaning the room even before the faculty and students leave the building. They work hard to ensure that students can learn in a good, healthy environment. The lead man who keeps our fine establishment in working order is David Kessler. He has the responsibility of making sure a member of the team is ready when needed. He is also in charge of keeping track of the hours worked, ordering necessary supplies, and everything else it takes to keep our school running smoothly. With the cooperation of our custodians, faculty, and students, Granite City High School can always be a place that we are proud to attend.

At our high school, we have special INTERPRETERS who have the task of assisting deaf and/or partially-deaf students communicate by means of sign language. The interpreters work with students, go to classes with them, help explain test questions, and whatever else is necessary to complete a school day. Sometimes the days are long, but the students and interpreters work well together. This always makes the job easier and the time pass quicker. They appreciate a good challenge and know how to achieve it.

Walking throughout the halls at GCHS are the school MONITORS. How many times have you heard this "May I see your ID please?" These people are here to protect students. They're here to help you. Through their presence, students are not as likely to be late to class, skip class, leave campus, or try to sneak a smoke. They also assist visitors to the school by directing them to their destination. Their days are strenuous and long, standing in cold, rain, or hot weather, but they play a very important role to this school. Connie Paterson, Beverly Golden, Ginny Henson, Cliff Gassett, and Tom Brown are the hall monitors while Don Gray is usually seen in ISS (in-school supervision). Equipped with walkie-talkies, they can communicate with each other and help everyone keep better informed to campus activity. They can also help locate necessary students. These monitors are greatly appreciated by the faculty, administration, and the students. Because of these dedicated few people, our school is able to function at a smooth other pace.

Our SECRETARIES have one of the most difficult jobs in the school. They have to deal with the students, faculty, and the administrators on a daily basis and give 100 percent to all their tasks. Everyday they face endless excuses, wrestle through mounds of paper work in surroundings that occasionally are "not so quiet." They also try to understand and use some of their complicated software.

But, even with all these obstacles, the secretaries enjoy the high school and their jobs. They appreciate their bosses and like working with high school students. They are the epitome of good office workers, always using good judgment and organizational abilities.

They get to work on time, work vigorously all day, and come back to work the next day and do it all over again.



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1. SECRETARIES: Jane Moore, Georganne Georgeff, Kim Woodard, Kathleen Webb, Donna Swanson, Judy Andrews, Marilyn Chrusciel. 2. INTERPRETERS: Ronda Anderson, Barbie Schannot. 3. AIDES: Sharon Mertz, Christie Hagnauer, JoAnn Yurko, Donna Jones, Debbie Passig, Barbara Schmedake, Sue Palmer, Nelda Sanders. 4. MONITORS: ROW 1: Tom Brown, Cliff Gassett, Don Gray. ROW 2: Connie Paterson, Beverly Golden, Ginny Henson. 5. CUSTODIANS: ROW 1: Danny Dahmm, Judy Diak, David Kessler, John Kipp, Rodney Williams, Mike Nemeth. 6. LEAD MAN: David Kessler. 7. CUSTODIANS: Randy Anderson. 8. CUSTODIANS: ROW 1: Ray Cloninger, Todd Huffstutler, Jeff Kraus, Brad Briggs, Roger Moussett. ROW 2: Rich Wilson Jr., Tim Barnes, Mike Beasley, Bill Robbins, Mark Kennerly. 9. CAFETERIA: ROW 1: Bettie Baker, Debbie LeMaster, Cindy Whitt, Pat Hartman, Miriam Ozanich, Barb Copeland, Lori McGovern. ROW 2: Joan Stark, Debbie O'Bear, Jeanne Venne, Judy Dutko, Robin Seago, Joan Butkovich, Sheryl Harris, Elaine Streicher.

CLUBS

ORGANIZATIONS



Quill & Scroll members Christine & Dimana Spudich with Debbye Turner & Dan Buck.



Amanda Taylor & Stacey Baker at the FEA car wash.



The NHS Haunted Barn at Relleke Farms.



VICA members Joe Clark & Tim Shelton work on an outdoor burner.



Kate Marzluf & Lindsay Heath on an Environmental Club outing.



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THE PEER LEADERS

Adolescents Learning Positive Health Alternatives, or A.L.P.H.A., is a group of junior and senior students who are chosen to help teach freshmen health students. They discuss how to deal with difficult situations during their teenage years.

The peer leaders come into health classes every Friday for nine weeks. These leaders are chosen according to involvement, leadership, and teacher recommendation. They not only teach the students but also act as role models, supporting the students and listening to student comments. In order for the class to get better acquainted with the peer leaders and other class members, the peer leaders sometimes plan fun and educational games and activities.

The sponsors for the A.L.P.H.A. program are guidance counselors Michael Johnson and Frank McHugh. The sponsors work to make sure the program runs successfully. They assign the peer leaders to classrooms and provide material and information. Without their help, the A.L.P.H.A. program would not be as effective.

The A.L.P.H.A. program not only benefits the students but the peer leaders as well. As the health students learn how to make the right choices in difficult situations, the peer leaders also learn from the freshmen students. The A.L.P.H.A. program is beneficial to all who participate, and is a fun way for everyone to learn from each other.



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A.L.P.H.A. 1. ROW 1: Elizabeth Dittman, Leah Gamblin, Kristen Ely, Cory Simpson. 2. ROW 1: Candice Johnson, Cara Nighohossian. ROW 2: Hilary Martin, John Ahlers, Marc Johnson. 3. ROW 1: Kristin Stovall, Julie Mills, Andrea Stovall. ROW 2: Counselor Michael Johnson, Ryan Moenster, Colin Anderson. 4. ROW 1: Breann Chastain, Melanie England, Stacey Baker, Stephanie Ambuehl. ROW 2: Kyle Wilmsmeyer, Jeffrey Ahlers, Jason Acord, Nancy Ellington. 5. ROW 1: Katie Serrano, Peggy Hammond, Amanda Rodgers. ROW 2. Matthew Reiter, Janelle Hanks, Blake Smith, counselor Frank McHugh.



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CHESS CLUB: 1. Robert Shipley with Mr. Steve Knogl. 2. Timothy Ferguson and Cory Shemwell play a game of chess. 3. Matthew Thomas and Robert Clyburn. 4. Jennifer Ambuehl, Robert Clyburn, Robert Shipley, and Cory Shemwell. 5. Mr. Knogl looks on as Shelly Keller and Leroy Evans participate in a chess match. 6. Steve Geroff prepares for his next move against Zachary Smith. 7. Mr. Knogl and Kenneth Bone watch as Ernest Hume takes his turn.



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ALL THE KING'S MEN

The CHESS CLUB is composed of students interested in learning and improving their chess skills. Meeting four times a month, members play the mind-challenging game of chess against each other to see who will be the first to say, 'check mate.'

Math teacher, Steve Knogl, not only enjoys the game of chess but shares in the excitement of the game with his students. He challenges them to games of informal competition to keep his skills sharp and his students alert. Club members range in skills from beginner to advanced.

This is Mr. Knogl's second year as sponsor of the club. The officers are Robert Clyburn, president; Jennifer Ambuehl, vice president; Cory Shemwell, secretary; and Robert Shipley, treasurer.



1. Seated: Jeff Melton, Chyenue Modglin, Jeremy Wiles, Michael Johnson, Frank McHugh, Joshua Harrison, Matthew Yarbrough. 2. Allyson McDowell and Chyenue Modglin. 3. Michael Johnson, Nealie Ingram, and Frank McHugh. 4. Guidance counselor and advisor, Frank McHugh. 5. Guidance counselor and advisor, Michael Johnson. 6. Mr. McHugh and Chyenue Modglin.





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CARING AND SHARING

EMPATHY is understanding the feelings, thoughts, and motives of one which are readily comprehended by another. Students often go through many problems and face difficult situations due to the stress and pressures of high school. Empathy is there to help the students and give helpful alternatives.

The club was created so students could have the opportunity to relate their problems of everyday life with others. Being a teenager is not easy and the road to becoming an adult can be uncertain. Occasionally students run into problems they feel cannot be faced alone. These problems seem smaller when shared with a friend.

Empathy is a special organization of 'friends' coming together to share problems and unusual situations. The members become good friends and help each other to become better listeners. Mike Johnson and Frank McHugh are the club sponsors as well as guidance counselors. They are always willing to listen to any problem and eager to help and offer suggestions.

To be a member, students must get good grades, attend school regularly, and stay out of trouble. They must also stay drug and alcohol free and have a high respect for others.

This club is a great way to make new friends and relieve stress throughout high school. Members become involved because they want to make a difference in the lives of young adults today. The club makes it possible for every student to have someone who cares and someone who will always be there to listen.



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SAVE THE PLANET

Save the Planet. If you have ever visited one of the numerous Hard Rock Cafes, you would know this slogan. The Hard Rock Cafe is not the only one that is dedicated to this slogan. The ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB lives by these three words also.

This unique club is for students who want to save the planet for the future generations. Members are involved in numerous activities to help make our Earth a better home. Some of the activities include Stash the Trash, the Outdoor Classroom, a homecoming environmental float, and recycling various items in our community. The environmental club also sells T-shirts and other merchandise in the beginning of the year to help raise money for the different community activities.

The sponsors for this active club are guidance counselor Richard Skirball and biology teacher Jerry Trickey. Dr. Skirball has been with the club for six years and this is Mr. Trickey's first year as sponsor. He helps coach the Envirothon team in addition to being co-sponsor.

The officers who help throughout the year are President Lindsay Heath, Vice President Julia Fuhrman, Secretary Cheyenne Modglin, and co-Treasurers Christine Spudich, and Dimana Spudich.

This year, on September 17, the Outdoor Classroom was dedicated in memory of science teacher and department chairman, Tom Pinnell. The environmental club donated \$2,000 for the Tom Pinnell scholarship through the Granite City Scholarship Foundation for students majoring in the environmental sciences. This includes biological sciences or environmental engineering. The club also has new projects for this year such as a bicycle trail in the fall and spring, and pizza parties.

Over the years, the club has pulled together to help save the environment from pollution, and promote the awareness of the endangered species. The environmental club is your opportunity to helping the Earth become a better place for everyone. Join the Environmental Club and you will understand why there should really be more clubs like it.



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ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB. 1. ROW 1 Hilary Martin and Jacob Kamphoefner ROW 2: Melissa Cloninger, Rebecca Emery, Jason Stroder 2. ROW 1: Jennifer Goodrich, Kelli Cavness, Mikalene Romanitis, Justin Kerber, Kristin Setser, Jot McNeish, James McKee ROW 2: Dirk Pearman, Kathleen Curtin, Jeremy Champion, Nealie Ingram, Frank Schwaller, Alexandra Krinski, Scott Whipple, Kimberly Williams, Nicole Varner, Bryan Whited, 3. ROW 1. Lauren Range, Penelope Meyer, Kevin Atkins, David Elliff, Megan Francis, Brandy Dugan, April Schaefer, Aimee Myers, Hae Won Suh, Kristina Murray ROW 2: Emily Vance, Emily Douglas, Richard Skirball, Erin Haddix, Chelsey Goins, Kimberly Bxone, Angela Kromraj, 4. ROW 1 Jessica Oates, Sunny Bolt, Ashley Reynolds, Amber Schmisser, Thomas Rollins, and Randall Davis. ROW 2. Melissa Allan, Carla Haug, Andrea Schultz, Lindsay Bulva, Laura Blankenship, Emily Kelahan, Phillip Matoesian 5. ROW 1. Kate Marzluf, Martha Christiansen, Tiffany Mainer, Kathryn McKinney, Kristin Hill. 6. ROW 1. Casey Grieve, Sarah Briedenbach, Amy Krieshok, Andrew Elliff, John Mell, Emily Worthen, Shannon Shanafelt, Mitch Goldenberg ROW 2: Kelly Fortune, Ricky Woodard, Amy Johnson, Melinda Smith, Philip Huniak, Emily Staicoff, Andrew Balcer 7. OFFICERS ROW 1 Julia Fuhrman, Dimana Spudich, Christine Spudich, and Chevenne Modglin. ROW 2: Richard Skirball, Lindsay Heath, and Jerry Trickey



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FCA 1. ROW 1: Kimberly Kohl, Mandy Hendricks. ROW 2: Calley McGehee, Christopher Singleton, Megan Francis. ROW 3: Daisy Smith, James Hancock. 2. ROW 1: Robyn Slater, Ann McKeal, Sarah Moutria, Deanna Smith, Steven Kirkpatrick. ROW 2: Robert Shipley, Joshua Jordan, Michael Dahmm, Robert Clyburn. 3. Cheryl Petrillo, Christopher Singleton. 4. Janelle Hanks, Breann Chastain, Marc Johnson, Jeremy Stone, Jan Shanafelt. FHO 5. ROW 1: Sunny Bolt, Lindsey Mercer. ROW 2: Amber Heberlein, Randall Davis. ROW 3: Emily Whitehead, Ashley Reynolds, Andrew Balcer. 6. Denis Schweirjohn, Jeremy Stone, Jennifer Merz, Jennifer O' Bear. 7. ROW 1: Lindsay Arnold, Kathleen Curtin. ROW 2: Megan Ryan, Amanda Corder, Leslie Bone. ROW 3: Ryan Davis, Jennifer O' Bear.



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TWO HEALTHY CLUBS

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES is a fairly new club at GCHS. It started in 1996 and has continued to grow and acquire new members. The club sponsors are Nick Petrillo, Cheryl Petrillo, and Terry Papa. This is their second year as sponsors.

FCA meets on Monday every other week. They meet at a member's house and hold discussions. The club has gym nights, talent nights, guest speakers, and also shows selected videos. Some of their activities include Trick or Treat for canned goods, Thanksgiving baskets, Christmas baskets, and Easter baskets. The club is also in the process of organizing volleyball and basketball tournaments.

The sponsors are assisted by the club officers. They are president Breann Chastain; vice-president Janelle Hanks; secretary Jeremy Stone; and activity coordinators Marc Johnson and John Ahlers.

One of the most challenging clubs is FUTURE HEALTH OCCUPATIONS. This club is for students who want to have a future career in the health field. The club is now open to anyone who wants to join; whereas in previous years only people wanting a career in the nursing field could join.

Each year there is an election of officers. This year the officers are Jennifer Merz, president; Kate Marshall, vice president; Denis Schwierjohn, secretary; Jeremy Stone, treasurer. These officers help organize field trips, figure out ways for the club members to earn money, and find good guest speakers to attend their meeting.

FHO is sponsored by June Oney. The club has 25 active students members. Members anticipate the club to grow each year, and appreciate all the help Mrs. Oney has given them this year.

FHO has many exciting things planned for the next year. They are planning two field trips to the A.I.M.S. Medical Society. They also plan on donating money to the Koch Clinic, and the officers are trying to get guest speakers in the health field to speak at their meetings. FHO is looking forward to a great year.



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FOREIGN LANGUAGE



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FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB. 1. ROW 1: Kelli Hunt, Ashley Patton, Paulette Heuer, Melanie England, Franziska Davis, Raymond Smith. ROW 2: Evan Thomas, Andrea Crook, Tina Evans. ROW 3: Amanda Rodgers, Kimberly Kohl, Benjamin Judd, Christina Szwed, Aleksandra Krinski, Katie Serrano. 2. ROW 1: Hae Won Suh, Erik Kambanan, Christopher Singleton, Joshua Duffield. ROW 2: Laura Blankenship, Jennifer Ambuehl, Denise Mueller, Lauren Range, Cody Anderson. ROW 3: Jamie Cassidy, Ashley Bogovich, Lauren Puszczek, Angela Kromrai, Jason Woodson. 3. ROW 1: Jacob Kamphoefner, Michael Angle, Bryan Kilman, Ryan Moenster. ROW 2: Jason Stroder, Steven Kirkpatrick, Joseph Willis, Mitchell Goldenberg. ROW 3: Stephanie Ambuehl, Susan Baker, Rosemarie Horstmann, Jamie Raul, Dennis Church. 4. Officers: Mary Lofink, Homer, Megan Francis, Adam Schillinger, Julie Mills.



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THE COUNTRY CLUB

The FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB is for anyone interested in learning and speaking a foreign language. The sponsor of this unique club is Spanish teacher, Dennis Church.

All students in the club share the same interest and enthusiasm in learning more about different languages and cultures. It's a way to see how other countries communicate using different words other than English, and still get the same message across to each other.

The two languages taught at GCHS are Spanish and German. Students who enroll in a foreign language class learn both conversation and written forms of the language. The teachers who make this possible are Spanish teachers Dennis Church, Deborah Larsen, Janet Williams, and German teacher Alice Schardan. They come to school each day and share their foreign experiences with their students. This makes the classes more interesting and very enjoyable for the participants.

The Wednesday before Thanksgiving, students from the club went on a field trip to see the play, *El Barbero de Sevilla*. The production is performed entirely in Spanish.

In March during Foreign Language Week, club members pass out bon-bons to faculty members. They also ask students and faculty members to wear apparel with a foreign phrase or word written on it. Participants in this event receive a prize from the club.

The officers this year are Megan Francis, president; Adam Schillinger, vice president; Julie Mills, secretary; and Mary Lofink, treasurer.



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IT'S ALL IN THE GAME

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA is in its second year. The club was started by Ronald Gilreath and Carol Sturdivant to get more students interested in the business field. This organization is not just about typing, answering the telephone, working on a computer, or filing papers, but also being successful in the business world. It has helped many students learn more about the business world and how it functions.

Although they meet only once a month, their meetings are very professional and helpful. Speakers from different business fields attend these meetings, to help prepare the students for future interviews and other job situations.

In past years, students have attended a National Leadership Conference in Cincinnati and also several regional conferences.

The sponsors encourage everyone interested in any type of business field to join FBLA. "After high school, students may choose to move on to the college level of FBLA, which is Phi Beta Lambda," says Carol Sturdivant.

Members hope this club will continue to be successful. The goal and skills taught to members are extremely helpful in the future.

The officers for this year are Joe Shambro, president; Sarah Burris, vice president; Jessica Fondren, secretary; and PJ Stewart, treasurer.



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FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA 1. Carol Sturdivant, Ron Gilreath, and Denise Albrecht. 2. Ron Gilreath at the FBLA Christmas party. 3. FBLA in Cincinnati. 4. Club members open Christmas gifts. 5. J.D. Murphy and Joe Shambro at an FBLA convention. 6. FBLA members at their meeting. 7. Club members pause for a photo at McDonalds. 8. Sarah Burris and Jessica Fondren at the Christmas party. 9. FBLA members pause for a picture.

FUTURE EDUCATORS



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FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA 1. ROW 1: Amanda Patton. ROW 2: Emily Falter, Charles Reagan, Nicole Varner. 2. Nicole Bellman, Arthur Chastain, Michele Milton. 3. ROW 1: Dimana Spudich, Christine Spudich. ROW 2: Jamie Edwards, Stacey Baker, Kelly Fortune. 4. Joshua Duffield, Mary Dame, Marissa Cox, Jamie Alexander, Robert Shipley, Marian Hersom, Rachel Grady, Rosemarie Horstmann, Frank Schwaller, Robert Clyburn. 5. Donna Schlake, Katie Serrano, Lauren McCauley, Julie Mills, Kathleen Curtin, Casey Grieve, Vanessa Curtis, Andrea Dillard, Ricky Woodard. 6. Denise Albrecht and Amanda Taylor.



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TEACHING AMERICA HOW TO TEACH

The FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA CLUB is in its fifth year and going strong. Mary Dame and Denise Albrecht are the co-sponsors for the club. The students that participate in this club are interested in learning the teaching methods and skills that are needed for having an education career.

The officers elected for the 1998-1999 school year were President Amanda Taylor, Vice President Kelly Fortune, Secretary Christine Spudich, Treasurer Dimana Spudich, and committee members include Stacey Baker and Jamie Edwards.

FEA takes part in a number of activities and projects throughout the school year. One of the main projects the club participates in is Junior Achievement. This is when students take off one day a week for an hour and go teach business basics. Students go to an elementary school and teach younger pupils basic economics. The higher the grade level, the harder the unit will be.

Another activity that FEA takes part in is the National Convention in Chicago, Illinois. Last year the convention was in Dallas, Texas. The club tries to raise money, and help cut costs for the members who plan to attend. They try to get as many members as possible to go to the National Convention.

FEA also has two car washes a year. One car wash is usually in the spring, and the other in the fall. At the end of the school year, the club will usually have some kind of gathering to celebrate the success of the club.

If you ever thought about pursuing a career in teaching or general education, then joining the Future Educators of America would definitely give you a head start in your future.



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JOURNALISTIC GROUP

Granite City High School is privileged to have its own newspaper. The HIGH WORLD is an informative and entertaining paper which everyone enjoys reading. It helps keep students and teachers up-to-date on school related events.

The High World is sold for 25-cents an issue. The final edition of the school year is the senior edition and is sold for 50-cents. Most of the time the journalism students sell the newspapers in the first hour classrooms. The High World staff consists of beginning and advanced journalism students. Most are seniors, juniors, or sophomores. They all work together and are able to deliver one High World paper about every five to six weeks. Aside from the advanced High World staff, beginner students in journalism classes put together a newspaper called the Cub Edition. During the first nine weeks of the course, the students learn about newspapers and how they are put together. In the second nine weeks, the students put together their Cub Edition.

Mr. Antonio Betancourt is the advisor. Jessica Huniak has been editor-in-chief of the High World for two semesters and Candice Johnson was the co-editor for one semester. Assisting them are feature editors, news editors, opinion editors, and sports editors.

"It is difficult to have everyone finish their stories and get the pages layed out, but the finished product is worth it. I think everyone would agree that this year has been fun," says Jessica Huniak.

The High World is in its 72nd year and still continues to inform and enlighten the students at Granite City High School. Thanks for the memories.



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HIGH WORLD: 1. Mary Lofink, Elizabeth Stoppkotte. 2. Katie Serrano, Della Moore, Jan Shanafelt, Julia Murphy, Ian Foley. 3. Jamie Fields, Angela Potter, Justin Brinkmeyer, Nick Zotti. 4. Lauren McCauley, Dena Williams, Christine Spudich, Dimana Spudich. 5. Sean Kuehnle, Kathleen Curtin, Dan Harris. 6. Amanda Pashea with Antonio Betancourt. 7. Camille Fensterman. 8. James Knox, Josh Burkett. 9. Candice Johnson, Susan Baker, Jessica Huniak, Colin Anderson, Nicole Gaudreault.



NOTEWORTHY TALENT

The ICE HOCKEY club consists of players, cheerleaders, and dedicated fans. They all have an interest in this fast-paced sport. Each year attendance to ice hockey games increases as students are finding they enjoy the sport more and more.

Even though the weather is usually quite cool, the supportive club members always go to hockey games to brighten things up for the players. Win or lose, the GCHS fans can always count on an entertaining game.

Throughout the year, the club has many social events. These may include a hayride and bonfire at Relleke's farm, ice skating parties, a social dance, and a picnic at the end of the year. Club members meet approximately once a week to discuss upcoming games or other events.

Donna Lobdell and Karen Wesley co-sponsor the club. This is Mrs. Lobdell's fifth year and Mrs. Wesley's first. The officers for the club this year are Michael Angle president, Billie Jo Hunt vice president, Katie Lathrop secretary, and Joi McNiesh treasurer. When Michael Angle was asked about the hockey club, he responded:

"We have a good number of members, but there is always room for more. I hope the rest of the year goes as well as it has so far, and that the club continues to prosper."

It takes a combination of good students and active participants to make the hockey club a success. The club sponsors hope to have many more successful years, and wish the graduating seniors good luck.



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ICE HOCKEY CLUB 1. Sarah Clark, Amy York, Christina Brand, Lauren Miller, Jennifer Malady, Laura Weissenborn, Rachel Means, Jessica Bathon. 2. Donna Lobdell and Carrie McDowell. 3. Michael Angle, Billie Jo Hunt, Katie Lathrop, Joi McNeish. 4. ROW 1: Scott Horrell, Tina Evans, Jeri Weller. ROW 2: Nicholas Wiehardt, Andrea Crook. 5. ROW 1: Sara Halbrook, Stephanie Ambuehl, Keri Dix, Candice Johnson. Row 2: Dustin Wesley, Robert Meszaros, Susan Baker, Emily Vance, Emily Douglas. 6. ROW 1: Krystal Turnbough, Catie DeCourcy, Kristin Hill, Lucia Ruiz. ROW 2: John Stordahl II, Aimee Myers, Lesa Byrd, Stephanie Brake, Jaquelyn Fredericks.

INDIVIDUAL



INDIVIDUAL EVENTS: 1. ROW 1: Lora Smallman, Alicia Gaines, Amy Pennell, Karla Jones, Stephanie Smiddy, Hilary Martin. ROW 2: Marc Johnson, Richard Skirball, Thomas Petrillo, Ryan Moenster, John Mell, Jacob Kamphoefner. 2. ROW 1: Nealie Ingram, Julie Mills, David Elliff, Katie Serrano. ROW 2: Andrew Elliff, Andrew Ravanelli, Lindsay Heath. 3. Ryan Moenster, Beverley Scroggins, Amy Pennell. 4. ROW 1: Susan Gauvin, Megan Bilyeu, Theresa Hatley, Peggy Hammond, Amanda Rodgers. ROW 2: Elizabeth Rooney, Joseph Laird, Jada Foster, Amy Scarborough, Timothy Knowlton. 5. ROW 1: Christina Brand, Camille Fensterman, Beverley Scroggins. ROW 2: Justin Meagher, Natasha Mangiaracino, Amy Krieschok.





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LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS is a class that teaches students about competition and sportsmanship. Beverly Scroggins is the sponsor of I.E., and has always done an excellent job in teaching her students the basic skills necessary for them to be victorious.

I.E. students compete in humorous duet acting, dramatic duet acting, original comedy, impromptu, expository, oratory, prose, verse, humorous interpretation, dramatic interpretation, special occasion, radio, and declamation. Most class members agree there is continuous stress and pressure in the competitions. But, if they keep their minds focused on the event, they will be successful.

The class includes varsity and novice members. The varsity team helps guide the novice and always encourage them to win. The co-captains for this year are Amy Pennell and Ryan Moenster.

In competitions, the members must memorize their material and be readily prepared to make their speech. The top five performers in each category receive certificates while the top three receive trophies. Granite City students always place as the top winners. Some students who are very skilled in the theatre may have a chance to join the International Thespian Society.

GCHS is very proud of its I.E. members and hopes to see many on the stage, movies, or television. Granite City would be very proud if someone from here would bring home a Tony, Oscar, or an Emmy. Good luck.



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WISE CAREER CHOICE

This is the second year for the club Jobs For Illinois Graduates Career Association. This club is unlike many others in the school. JILG is a two-year program offered to seniors, and is taught by a career specialist/faculty member, Carla Finkes.

The first year of this program is a two semester class that counts as an elective credit. During the class Mrs. Finkes teaches leadership and employability skills that meet the needs of today's employers. During the second year, each student is provided continuing support and is expected to keep in contact with Mrs. Finkes.

The goals of this club are to assist senior students in high school and keep in contact with them after graduation. The club and class also help the seniors make good career decisions. Whether the students enter the military, continue their education in college, or immediately get a job after high school, this class is there to assist them. It will also help those seniors who are not exactly sure of their future.

As in other school clubs, JILG has elected officers. They are Justin Meagher, president; Crystle Bierschwal, vice president; Ryan Haddix, treasurer; Joanna Greenspan, historian; Amber Hubert, reporter; and Misti Ford, secretary.

Mrs. Finkes feels she has a great class and is having a good year. She is also looking forward to next year when she can share her talents, abilities, and wisdom with other students.

ILLINOIS GRADUATES



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JOBS FOR ILLINOIS GRADUATES: 1. ROW 1. Amanda Flora, Becky Wood, Cathy Utz, Ambra Robinson. ROW 2: Cassie Nighossian, Jessica Boone, Mike Young, Dewayne Percy. ROW 3: Gary North, Jeff Hassell, Michael Dahmm, Matt Wells, Josefina Aguayo. 2. ROW 1: Justin Meagher, Crystal Bierschwal, Misti Ford, Ryan Haddix, Veronica Bazzell, Amber Hubert, Joanna Greenspan. 3. ROW 1. Dawn Callender, Crystle Bierschwal. ROW 2: Kate Marshall, Angela Potter, Amanda Burch. ROW 3: Justin Hale, Katrina Smith, Gina Denson, Kelly Biver, Alisa Monroe. 4. Justin Meagher, Carla Finkes.



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AS GOOD AS IT GETS

Are you of high scholastic standard? Do you participate in community activities? Is your grade point average 4.25 or higher? Do you attend school regularly?

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is an honorary club whose members not only excel in academics, but also in school and community activities. It is an organization based on scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Members are busy through the year with activities from their initiation to graduation. These activities and charitable work include building and working at the Haunted Barn at Relleke's Farm, collecting money for the United Way and the National Cancer Society. Members also collect money for their sponsor child from Guatemala named Freddy.

The members earn service points by participating in the activities and should maintain a certain number to remain an active member. NHS strives to recognize the total student. It is indeed an honor to be accepted into this organization.

The hard-working, dedicated, ambitious sponsors of the club are science teacher Amy Heath and math teacher Bill Puhse. The club's elected officers are Ryan Moenster, president; Jason Acord, vice-president; Stephanie Ambuehl, secretary; and Julie Mills, treasurer.

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: 1. Sponsor Bill Puhse talks to the new initiate Casey Grieve. 2. New Initiates: ROW 1: Kelly Fortune, Amy York, Amy Pennell, Jason Stroder, Bryan Whited. ROW 2: Dena Williams, Crystal Cavins, Melissa Montgomery, Amanda Brasfield, Adam Schillinger. ROW 3: Joseph Laird, Steven Schroeder, Ricky Woodard. 3. Jeffery Ahlers, Stacey Baker, John Ahlers, Blake Smith, Dustin Sendejas, David Schallert, Janelle Hanks, Matthew Reiter. 4. ROW 1: Candice Johnson, Sara Halbrook, Stephanie Smiddy, Hilary Martin, Kristin Stovall, Julia Murphy. ROW 2: Andrew Ronk, Dustin Rosenberg, Steven Kirkpatrick, Jacob Kamphoefner, Brandon Williams, Elizabeth Dittman. 5. ROW 1: Katie Serrano, Sara Hull, Dimana Spudich, Christine Spudich, Amanda Ragan. ROW 2: Elizabeth Weatherly, Andrea Stovall, Angie Morris, Hardin Haynes, Shannon Gergen. 6. ROW 1: Nancy Ellington, Kristen Ely, Melanie England, Cara Nighohossian, Amanda Rodgers. ROW 2: Jessica Huniak, Leah Gamblin, Cory Simpson, Mitchell Goldenberg, Breann Chastain, Michael Angle, James Watson. 6. Sponsor Amy Heath 7. Club officers Ryan Moenster, Jason Acord, Stephanie Ambuehl, Julie Mills.

PHOTOGRAPHY



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PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB: 1. Mary Lofink 2. Jason Peters 3. Kathryn Isom 4. Christine Spudich 5. Lesa Byrd & Beth Seibold 6. Dimana Spudich, Amanda Ragan, Christine Spudich, Kristen Ely, & Mary Lofink 7. Guilherme Dasilva 8. Nicholas Zotti & Lesa Byrd 9. Michelle Charbonnier 10. Jay Gensert 11. Blake Smith 12. Donna Schlake & Christine Spudich 13. Dimana Spudich.



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The PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB is offered to students who are interested in the art of photography. Students have the chance to learn about different types of camera and special camera equipment. The members share an enthusiasm and a passion for photography.

Members take pictures and give them to the yearbook staff. They will eventually see their work published in the yearbook. The club members also sell carnations in Room 180 for all holidays. They sell them in different colors for different holidays, such as orange for Halloween, yellow and orange for Thanksgiving, red and green for Christmas, red and white for Valentines Day, and green for St. Patricks Day.

For Christmas, the club traveled to the Planet Hollywood in St. Louis to exchange secret pal gifts and take pictures for the yearbook. They plan to meet again outside of school to discuss photography.

Officers for the 1998-1999 school year are President Christine Spudich, Vice-President Dimana Spudich, and Secretary/Treasurer Kristen Ely. The Photography Club sponsor is D.P. Spudich.



QUILL & SCROLL 1. ROW 1: Dena Williams. ROW 2: Mary Lofink. ROW 3: James Knox, Ian Foley, Kathleen Curtin. 2. Lesa Byrd, Beth Seibold. 3. Vice President Kristen Ely, Secretary Christine Spudich, and Treasurer Dimana Spudich. 4. Susan Baker, Jan Shanafelt, Nicole Gaudreault, Elizabeth Stoppkotte. 5. Dan Harris, Della Moore, Colin Anderson, Candice Johnson. 6. Quill & Scroll members enjoy a nice turtle ride at Turtle Park. 7. ROW 1: Katie Serrano, Julia Murphy, Amanda Pashea. ROW 2: Blake Smith, Marc Johnson, Amanda Ragan. 8. Advisor Antonio Betancourt and President Jessica Huniak. 9. Dan Harris, Jessica Huniak, Dimana Spudich, Christine Spudich, Kristen Ely, Susan Baker, Dena Williams. 10. Christine and Dimana Spudich enjoy an uplifting experience on KSDK's Show Me St. Louis.





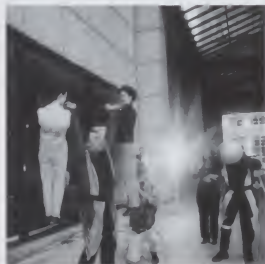
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THE PUBLISHERS

QUILL & SCROLL is one of the honorary clubs at GCHS for high school journalists. The club was started on April 10, 1926 and was established for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding achievements of high school students in the field of journalism.

The requirements to become a member of the club are: (1) students have to be ranked in the top one-third of their class (2) be an active member of either the Warrior yearbook staff or the High World staff, and (3) be recommended by the advisor.

The officers for this year are President Jessica Huniak, Vice-President Kristen Ely, Secretary Christine Spudich, and Treasurer Dimana Spudich. The sponsor for Quill and Scroll is Mr. Antonio Betancourt.

The club usually participates in a number of activities. Field trips for the fall included visiting the Science Center, Turtle Park, Channel 5 Show Me St. Louis, The Jefferson Memorial Art Museum, and a pleasant evening of seeing the well-known musical "Guys and Dolls." The group also went to SIL-E to hear author John Updike during the spring.

Another spring activity included the initiation of all new members who are eligible for membership. This year 21 new members were initiated to Quill and Scroll. The initiation was held in March. It was truly a memorable evening.



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LOOKING GOOD

This year S.A.D.D. has attracted more students than other years. The club is designed to deter students from driving under the influence. An annual S.A.D.D. convention is held at Belleville Area College.

Faculty members Gary Storm and Bruce Frank co-sponsor the club. They are very committed to making this a quality organization. "Have Fun," is their motto. To accomplish this, they schedule events such as bowling, volleyball, hay rides and various other activities.

Officers for the club this year are President Nick Zotti, Vice President Kristen Ely, Secretary Melanie England, and Treasurer Stacey Baker.

An annual S.A.D.D. convention is held at Belleville Area College. It is a great opportunity to meet other S.A.D.D. members from surrounding communities. Other high schools that usually attend include, Edwardsville, Belleville, Collinsville, and Alton. This past year juniors and seniors from GCHS were presented with gold pins in appreciation for their loyalty to the club.

S.A.D.D. is an excellent club for students. It not only teaches how to avoid alcohol, but it is also an excellent way to get more involved in extra-curricular activities.



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S.A.D.D.: 1. Matt Reiter, Bruce Frank, Gary Storm, Janelle Hanks. 2. ROW 1: Kimberly Williams, Jamie Raub, Jason Acord, Jody DeHart, Krystal Turnbough, John Stordahl, Robert Meszaros, Brandy Dugan, Chelsey Goins, Jessica Andersen. ROW 2: Nicole Varner, Sara Baxter, Angela Kromraj, Rosemarie Horstmann, Lauren Wilkinson, Amy York, Katie Lathrop, Erin Haddix, April Schaefer, Rebecca Bolling. 3. ROW 1: Tina Evans, Jacob Kampthoefner, Amy Pennell, Justin Jones, Leah Gamblin, Nicole Gaudreault, David Elliff. ROW 2: Jeremy Champion, Jason Stroder, Stephanie Ambuehl, Michael Angle, Andrew Elliff, Amy Krieschok, Ryan Muenster. 4. ROW 1: Matt Reiter, Dawn Staggs, Amanda Harris, Donna Mosely, Amanda Hutchings, Jaime Jones, Melissa Lucke, Pamela Hunt. ROW 2: Joshua Warren, Evan Thomas, Emily Falter, Jennifer Goodrich, Robert Clyburn, Kimberly Kohl. 5. ROW 1: Penelope Meyer, Denise Mueller, Lauren Range, Thomas Rollins, Kimberly Speece. ROW 2: David Cattani, Ricky Woodard, Richard Skirball, Christina Sowell, Katie Speece. 6. ROW 1: Randall Davis, Lauren Miller, Joi McNeish, Emily Vance, Katie Smith. ROW 2: Rachel Means, Sarah Clark, James Murphy, Ryan Davis. 7. ROW 1: Jami Miner, Emily Staicoff, Franziska Davis, Sunny Bolt, Lindsey Mercer, Ashley Reynolds, Sarah Harris, Nancy Ellington, Phil Huniak. ROW 2: Janelle Hanks, Kelly Fortune, Casey Grieve, Cara Nighoghossian, Aimee Nyers, Kimberly Boone, Jessica Duffield. 8. ROW 1: James McKee, Hae Won Suh, Jeffrey Ahlers, Matthew Thomas. ROW 2: Stephanie Brake, Lesa Byrd, Katie Serrano, Julie Mills. ROW 3: Cheyenne Modglin, Robert Shipley, Denis Schwierjohn, Andrew Ravanelli, Marc Johnson.



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LIFE IN THE WILDERNESS

One of the largest clubs at this high school is the science club. Its 100 members are concerned with nature and enjoy working in the outdoors. It is one of the most popular clubs and the members are students from any of the science classes taught at the high school.

The environmentally conscious sponsors are Julie Kluter, Sheila Reiter, and Amy Heath. They are assisted by officers Jeff Ignatz, president; Brandy Dugan, vice president; Kelly Edwards, secretary; and Kim Kohl, treasurer.

The annual dues are \$1.00. Additional funds are raised by selling various items throughout the school year, with the money going into the general fund. One of their traditional money-making projects is the haunted barn at Relleke's Farm in October. Members are always anxious for the fund raisers to begin so they can raise money for this active club.

Members also enjoy participating in the homecoming parade. Everyone works together to build a float that is entered into the parade. Candy is passed out throughout the parade route and it is a joyous time for everyone.

Joining the science club can help you accomplish some very important tasks in your life. You meet new people, make new friends, and have fun while you help work with the environment.



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WAGONS WEST

If you are interested in how our society works, the in's and out's of our public institutions, then perhaps you should consider joining the SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB. It's one of the more progressive clubs at GCHS, because it is always involved in various activities.

The club plans seasonal trips and fundraisers throughout the year. Pizza sales are always a big money making project. The sales did extremely well last year and were brought back again this year.

The money raised from the sales helps the students who participate in the spring trip to San Antonio, Texas. Other smaller field trips were also taken during the school year.

James Lombardi returns for his fourth year as sponsor of the club. He enjoys his job as club sponsor and plans to continue as the club's leader next year.

This year's officers are president Katie Serrano, who was last year's secretary; vice-president Jeffrey Ahlers, last year's treasurer, secretary Blake Smith, and treasurer Cory Simpson. These four assist Mr. Lombardi in any way possible to help the club prosper.

President Katie Serrano says "Being a member and president of the club has been fun. I have met many new people, and got to go on fun field trips. Mr. Lombardi is so dedicated to us, he makes it great."

The social studies club continues to grow in numbers year after year. Under the close watch of Mr. Lombardi and the guidance of the elected officers, the club had another successful year. Everyone hopes next year will match this year, or be even better and more prosperous.



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SOCIAL STUDIES 1 Club sponsor James Lombardi and officers Blake Smith, Jeffrey Ahlers, Katie Serrano and Cory Simpson. 2. ROW 1: Tara Sander and Angela Potter. ROW 2: Ricky Woodard, Adam Schillinger, Scott Whipple. ROW 3: Patrick Bell, Stephanie Ambuehl, Rosemarie Horstmann. 3. ROW 1: Susan Baker and Sara Halbrook. ROW 2: Amanda Zaring, Dustin Sendejas, Candice Johnson. ROW 3: Mary Lofink, Christopher Mertz, Steven Kirkpatrick. 4. ROW 1: Matthew Detman and Nicholas Zotti. ROW 2: Janelle Hanks, Emily Kelahan, Cheyenne Modglin, Amanda Rodgers, Kristen Ely. ROW 3: Matthew Reiter, Michael Angle, Jason Stroder, James Watson, Joseph Willis. 5. Erik Kambarian, Jason Woodson, Melissa Cloninger, Andrew Ravanelli. 6. ROW 1: Robert Meszaros and Jason Acord. ROW 2: Megan Francis, Julie Mills, Leah Gambini, Jamie Raub, Jacob Kamphoefner. ROW 3: Jay Gensert, Dustin Wesley, Dustin Murphy, Ryan Muenster. 7. ROW 1: Justin Brinkmeyer and Stacey Baker. ROW 2: Breann Chastain, Cara Nghobossian, Casey Gneve. ROW 3: Kelly Fortune, Kimberly Boone, Nancy Ellington. 8. ROW 1: Hae Won Suh, Ronald Morien, Mitchell Goldenberg. ROW 2: Lora Smallman, Alexandra Krnski, Jennifer Ambuehl, Lindsay Heath.



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POSITIVES & NEGATIVES

Granite City High School has several different competitive teams, but no team is quite like the DEBATE team. Each member of the team is given an opportunity to present both sides of a particular issue or topic; the positive and the negative arguments. All of the arguments must be documented with supported material, which is up to the student to research.

As with any other team, debate members travel to different schools to present their cases. However, they also participate in an intrasquad tournament where they debate over selected topics. The winner takes home a trophy and the "Top Debater" title as a reward for the accomplishment. The captain of the debate team is junior, Robert Shipley.

The SPEECH & THEATRE CLUB was established for students who enjoy the performing arts. It mainly consists of members of the debate, speech, and individual events teams.

The officers of the speech and theatre club are Amy Pennell, president; Richard Skirball, vice president; Katie Serrano, treasurer; and Tom Petrillo, secretary.



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VARSITY DEBATE 1. ROW 1: Jessica Bathon, Natalie Judge, Susan Gauvin, Cheyenne Modglin. ROW 2: Timothy Owens, Justin Kuenkler, Matt Levart, Robert Shipley. ROW 3: Rachel Bowen, Felicia Mohsen, Robert Clyburn, Emily Kelahan, Emily Falter, Beverly Scroggins. 2. **SPEECH AND THEATRE CLUB OFFICERS:** ROW 1: Katie Serrano, treasurer; Amy Pennell, president. ROW 2: Thomas Petrillo, secretary; Richard Skirball, vice president. 3. **NOVICE DEBATE:** ROW 1: Emily Whitehead, Erin Ostresh, Aimee Nyers, Amber Schmisser, Amanda Pinero. ROW 2: James Greer, Angela Dolosic, Jacob Astorian, Electa McGraw. ROW 3: Gary Tadlock, Andrew Balcer, Walter Christiansen. **SPEECH AND THEATRE CLUB** 4. ROW 1: Susan Gauvin, Robert Shipley, Julie Mills, Camille Fensterman, Jennifer O' Bear, Katie Serrano. ROW 2: Rosemarie Horstmann, Thomas Petrillo, Susan Baker, Joseph Laird, Marc Johnson, Elizabeth Rooney, Nealie Ingram. 5. ROW 1: Stephanie Ambuehl, Stephany Copeland, Amy Pennell, Noel Comer, Lydia Bettorf, Amanda Rodgers, Ashley Bywater, Alicia Gaines, Amy Krieshok, Christopher Singleton. ROW 2: Jacob Kamphoefner, John Mell, Tara Sander, Andrew Elliff, Andrew Ravanelli, Ryan Moenster.



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MAKING US AWARE

Athletes need enthusiasm and support to help encourage victories. Coaches, teammates, and parents usually supply most of this support, but GCHS also has a club that helps. It's the SPIRIT CLUB.

The Spirit Club is big on promoting school spirit. This club is made up of not only cheerleaders and poms but of students who are full of school spirit. Spirit Club is also big on helping the community.

The spirit club participates in various activities. The most popular activity is the distribution of secret pals. Upon joining the club, the members are asked if they would like to have a secret pal. Athletes in selected sports receive goodies of all varieties. The spirit club also puts together a homecoming float and makes the signs in which the athletes run through.

One other activity is the "sexy legs" competition. During homecoming week, pictures of the varsity football players and cheerleaders are displayed for students to vote. Each vote costs one cent and students may vote as much as they wish. The female and male with the most money wins the competition.

The sponsor of the club is Janet Williams and the officers are president Sean Kuehnle, vice president Courtney Bosworth, secretary Emily Worthen, treasurer Billie Jo Hunt.

The ETHNIC CLUB is a group of students at GCHS who work together to unite all ethnic backgrounds, at school and in the community. This is the ethnic club's second year as an official club at the high school. Assistant Principal Steve Hamilton began the club two years ago. Janet Williams, the current sponsor, hopes it will continue to grow as more ethnic students join the GCHS population.

Anyone can be in the ethnic club. All you have to do is be a student of GCHS and believe that all the different cultures in our school and community can work together. Club members do research required to accurately report black history on the morning announcements during Black History Month.

Other activities include making ethnic holidays knowledgeable to everyone at the school, conducting surveys of different ethnic backgrounds, and possibly making flags to represent each of these countries.

This year's officers include Sherita Reinhardt, president; Melissa Stewart, vice president; Justin Smith, secretary; and Xiomara Padilla, treasurer.



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SPIRIT CLUB: 1. ROW 1: Angela Brown, Laura Stille, Theresa Hatley, Sarah Moutria. ROW 2: Kathryn McKinney, Heather Leisner, Marissa Cox, Amanda Brasfield, Sarah Harris. 2. Dimana Spudich, Billie Jo Hunt, Christine Spudich. 3. Krystal Johnson, Holly Bradshaw, Brady Gant, and Sean Kuchnel. 4. ROW 1: Robin Bloomquist, Jennifer Goodrich, Ashley Patton, Paulette Heuer. ROW 2: Maria Rody, Kimberlee Bennett, Caitlin Demaree, Jamie Simpson, Nicole Perkins. 5. Emily Worthen, Billie Jo Hunt, Courtney Bosworth, Sean Kuchnel. ETHNIC CLUB: 6. Xiomara Padilla, Freddy Padilla, Sherita Reinhardt, Justin Smith.



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THE ELECTED LEADERS

Student Council consists of 10 seniors, 8 juniors, 6 sophomores, and 6 freshmen. The elected students, with the help of their president, Jacob Kamphoefner, work to achieve the goals they set for themselves. They are assisted by Leah Gamblin, 1st vice president, and Mike Angle, 2nd vice president. The council is guided by advisor Linda Ames.

The qualification to be put on the ballot to become a representative in student council are a 3.5 GPA or better, and 30 student signatures.

Student Council representatives play an active part of our school. They are helpful in the organization of many activities, community projects, and charitable acts.

One example is homecoming week. From choosing the daily themes to selling the beautiful mums, Student Council has an active hand in the success of this much anticipated week. They also organize the semi-formal homecoming dance and the prom in the spring.

For Christmas, they help raise money for Christmas baskets for the needy people in our community. Clubs and organizations, as well as individual students, help by donating money to make the Christmas basket an annual success.

The hard work and dedication of Student Council and the advisor help make the school year a success for the entire student body. They are always working to achieve another traditionally good year.



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STUDENT COUNCIL: 1. ROW 1: Stephanie Smiddy, Peggy Hammond, Hilary Martin, Susan Baker. ROW 2: Ryan Moenster, Stephanie Ambuehl, Jason Acord, Jeremy Champion, Amy Pennell, Sara Halbrook. 2. Jacob Kamphoefner, president; Leah Gamblin, vice president; Michael Angle, vice president. 3. Jessica Worthen, Joshua Mefford, Sarah Harris, Joi McNeish, David Svezia, Jeanna Janek, George Kirgan, Megan Bilyeu. 4. ROW 1: Jamie Simpson, Jennifer Smiddy, Jacob Janek. ROW 2: Ted Wallace, Thomas Tedesco, Nathan Ruebhausen. 5. ROW 1: Kara Wallace, Anna Welser, Karla Jones. ROW 2: Jonathan Franko, Tina Evans. 6. Andrew Blaylock, Kimberly Snell.



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COMPETING FOR EXCELLENCE

The VARSITY CLUB is made up of a group of athletes who have received a varsity letter. To be eligible, athletes must participate in a varsity sport and maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

Tim Moran, the club sponsor, is in his sixth year with the club. Mr. Moran, with the assistance of the club officers, plan various meetings and activities. The 1998-99 officers are Hilary Martin, president; Crystal Cavins, vice president; Natalie Judge, secretary; and Courtney Bosworth, treasurer.

Throughout the year the club takes part in many activities such as the Relleke's Farm Holiday Harvest and the faculty vs. letterman basketball and softball games. The varsity club also sponsors a donkey basketball game in which they and student council compete against the faculty.

Members also go on a field trip and have a lock-in at the Y.M.C.A. Homecoming ribbons, their traditional fundraiser, helped the club to raise money again this year.

The varsity club appreciates the tremendous efforts made by Mr. Moran. Without his help, it would be difficult for them to be one of the most active clubs in the school.

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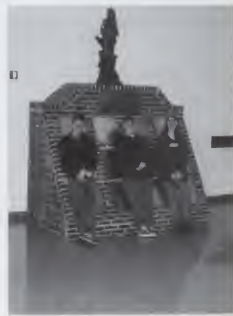


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VARSITY CLUB. 1. ROW 1: Kristin Stovall, Julia Murphy, and Kristen Ely. ROW 2: Amanda Townzen, Elizabeth Dittman, Leah Gamblin, Jessica Huniak, Jessica Wallace, Jessica Worthen. 2. ROW 1: Patrick Jarman, Craig Mooshegian, Jeremy Stone, Kevin Atkins, David Elliff, Angela Kromraj, Stacie Marler. ROW 2: Sean Kuehnelt, Dustin Murphy, Joshua Martin, Erik Kambarian, Richard Skirball, Penelope Meyer, Denise Mueller, Gerald Curtis, Keith Perigo. 3. Robin Slater, Jamie Raub, Erika Todd, Melissa Montgomery, Jan Shanafelt. 4. ROW 1: George Kirgan, Cristopher Mertz, Andrew Ronk, Corey Winfield, Ian Kessel, Brandon Williams, Kevin Elliott. ROW 2: Leonard Wilson, Jeremy Hunter, Anthony Komoromi, Michael Simpson, Kevin Venne, Zachary May. 5. Hilary Martin, Crystal Cavins, Courtney Bosworth, Natalie Judge. 6. ROW 1: Jason Hileman, Timothy Knowlton, Billie Jo Hunt, Peggy Hammond, Rachel Means, Theresa Hatley, Jessica Fondren, Ashley Slover. ROW 2: Christina Withers, Laura Stille, Jamie Elmore, Angela Brown, Sarah Fultz, Emily Worthen. 7. Timothy Moran, Sarah Harris.



VICA: 1. VICA officers: Donald Caroin, president; Timothy Shelton, vice president; Steven Miller, secretary; Timothy Vandaveer, treasurer; and Paul Deason, parliamentarian. 2. Robert Tucker and Timothy Shelton. 3. Justin Cann. 4. Jesse Cross. 5. Steven Miller and Joseph Million. 6. The VICA Christmas tree. 7. Sean Cook, Joseph Million, Rebecca Ellsworth. 8. Mr. Don Kimbrell enjoys a quiet moment at the end of a long day.





WORKING FOR THE WEEKEND

One of the hardest working, and most challenging clubs at GCHS is V.I.C.A., Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The club is sponsored and advised by Don Kimbrell and has been for the past nine years. This club is offered to anyone in high school who is enrolled in a trade, industrial, technical, or health occupation course.

This year there are approximately 35 members. Most of the members are able to meet everyday during 5-2. When it is necessary for officers to call general meeting with everyone, they meet in Mr. Kimbrell's room after school.

There are usually 2-3 general meetings a month. During the meetings, Mr. Kimbrell gives the students encouragement and helps them maintain a positive attitude toward themselves and their future. He also encourages them to enter the state competition so the first-place honor could be given to a Granite City High School student.

At the beginning of each year there is an election of officers. This year the president is Don Cardin and the vice president is Tim Shelton. Other officers include secretary Steve Miller, treasurer Timothy Vandaveer, parliamentarian Paul Deason, and historian Rebecca Ellsworth. These officers assist Mr. Kimbrell in making important choices and organizing events.

V.I.C.A. has many exciting projects. During the last few years, the club has placed No. 1 in the homecoming parade. They also have many fund-raising projects. Some of their projects include sausage sales, mugs, candy, and discount cards. The money helps pay for some of the expenses when members qualify for the state competition.

The members agree that it pays to join VICA. They are part of a national organization and continuously receive beneficial information that may help them with their chosen careers. They also agree that without Mr. Kimbrell's knowledge and assistance, there would be no club. The members thank him for his consideration and for being a part of their lives.

— YOUNG AUTHORS —



YOUNG AUTHORS CLUB: 1. Sponsor Dutch Whittleman 2. Mitchell Goldenberg 3. Katie Smith 4. Joshua Duffield and Shannon Gergen 5. Sponsor Laura Sullivan 6. Jacob Astorian 7. Bryan Whited





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WITH PEN IN HAND

The YOUNG AUTHORS Club is a club where students can express their creativity through literary works. The club is an organization that gathers student writings to evaluate and publish those of merit.

Ed Whittleman and Laura Sullivan return as the co-sponsors once again this year. With their help, the students can flourish as writers. They advise the young authors through all the club's activities including the publishing of the "Student Voice."

The main project of the Young Authors club is the publishing of the "Student Voice" in the spring. It is a magazine that includes poems, essays, short stories, plays, and some illustrations.

The club sponsors and English teachers encourage students to submit writings for publication. They contribute a great deal of time and effort to help these students develop and enhance their writing skills.

The club has three co-editors this year. Mitchell Goldenburg, Katie Smith, and Bryan Whited encourage fellow students to get their works published in the Student Voice. Albert Hampton, former sponsor of Young Authors, once said, "We preserve for posterity the very best writings of the student body." Mr. Wittleman and Ms. Sullivan agree and congratulate the young authors who have submitted their writings and drawings for publication. Good luck in securing a bright future.



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SCHOLAR BOWL: 1. Cody Anderson, Mikail Andria, Shawn Lewis, Jeremy Nighohossian. 2. Amy Alsop 3. Tim Wilson. 4. Jennifer Ambuehl. 5. David Schallert and Steven Kirkpatrick. 6. Kenneth Bone, Andrew Ravanelli, Patrick Bell, and Andrew Elliff. 7. Laura Blankenship. Jeremiah Beckley, Andrew Balcer, Phillip Stewart. 8. Adam Schillinger, Cory Simpson, Jeff Ahlers, Cara Nighohossian. 9. Chelsey Goins. 10. Lindsay Foster.



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TRIVIAL PURSUIT

The SCHOLAR BOWL is a club made up of scholastically outstanding students who have a flair for quick recall of trivial material. These students are chosen to represent G.C.H.S. in competitions against other schools in the area. The competitions consist of questions in the fields of sports, science, art, history, mathematics, and vocational skills. The competing teams race against a clock, and each other, to answer as many questions correctly as possible.

Two teams make up the scholar bowl. These are the varsity and junior varsity teams. The varsity team is made up of juniors and seniors, and the junior varsity consists of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The captains of the varsity team are Cory Simpson, and Cara Nighohossian. The captains of the junior varsity squad are Andrew Balcer, and Jennifer Ambuehl, Lindsay Foster, and Jeremiah Beckley alternate.

The sponsors for the scholar bowl are Amy Alsop and Timothy Wilson. They both are very dedicated to the club and put in many hours preparing the students for their competitions. Members understand the contribution made by the two sponsors and are extremely grateful. Good luck in representing our school in future years.



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CLUB ACTIVITIES



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Club Activities: 1. Kathryn Isom and Beth Seibold, Photography Club members, hold their commemorative McGwire newspaper. 2. Cheryl and Nick Petrillo, FCA sponsors. 3. New NHS members at their initiation. 4. Stacey Baker, Elizabeth Dittman, Stephanie Ambuehl, and Jason Acord love teaching their ALPHA class. 5. Lesa Byrd points back at the love of her life, John Travolta, at a yearbook gathering. 6. Environmental Club members have a rockin' good time in their rockin' chairs. 7. NHS members gather around for their annual Christmas Party. 8. Members of the speech team practice for their big tournament. 9. VICA members Joseph Clark and Tim Shelton have a sparking good time.



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1. Quill & Scroll members Kathleen Curtain, Lesa Byrd, Beth Seibold eat dinner at Steak n' Shake before going to hear John Updike. 2. FEA at a monthly meeting. 3. Stacy Baker, Rosemarie Horstmann, Kelly Fortune are discussing events at a FEA meeting. 4. Quill & Scroll member Mary Lofink gets ready to hit the 10 ball into the slot while Candice Johnson waits her turn. 5. Environmental Club members Dimana Spudich, Lindsay Heath, Cheyenne Modglin, Christine Spudich hold up Christmas decorations. 6. VICA member, Joseph Clark during vocational welding. 7. SADD club members pass out Christmas cookies. 8. Ethnic club members, Xoimara Padilla and Justin Smith.



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CLUB ACTIVITIES



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PERFORMANCE



University of Illinois Marching Illini perform on our field.



Color Guard rehearse in the atrium.



Winter play members David Elliff & Amy Pennell

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1. CONCERT BAND: Row 1: Crystal Jones, Holly Nail, Sara Hull, Erin Hull, Deanna Smith, Elizabeth Weatherly, Andrea Stovall. ROW 2: Mark Moulton, Rebekah McGuire Rachel Mortenson, Katie Smith, Melissa Lueke, Daniel Winkle, Janelle Belles, Rebecca Pierce, Tiffany Thick. ROW 3: Philip Huniak, Laura Kohenskey, Amanda Burch, Andrea Dillard, Shannon Cuvor, Kenneth Herman, Darren Young, Katrina Smith, Kyle Bridges, Brian Bogovich, Dustin Sendejas, Lauren Coppedge, David Schallert. ROW 4: Jonathan Hedge, Shannon Gergen, Hardin Haynes, Jonathan Weiss, Adam Stevens, Jonathan Vorce, James Watson, Angela Morris, Colin Anderson, Blake Smith, Erica Reed, Joseph Hahs, Cody Anderson, John Dimitroff, Zachary Smith, Jennifer Grable, Mitchell Goldenberg. 2. STEEL CITY SOUND ROW 1: Jonathan Weiss, Katie Smith, Rebecca McGuire. ROW 2: Amanda Cuvor, Erin Hull, Shannon Cuvor, Harry Painter. ROW 3: David Schallert, Ronald Morlen, Elizabeth Weatherly, Andrea Stovall, Sara Hull, Rebecca Pierce, Laura Kohenskey, Tiffany Thick, Stephanie Williams, Diane Lickenrock, Mitchell Goldenberg, Philip Huniak, Brandy Gant. ROW 4: Shannon Gergen, Hardin Haynes, Blake Smith, Colin Anderson, John Dimitroff, Kenneth Herman, Darren Young, James Watson, Mikail Andria, Dustin Sendejas, Adam Stevens, Tori Wright, Victor Perez, Jonathan Vorce, Holly Nail, Mark Moulton, Jonathan Hedge. 3. JAZZ BAND ROW 1: Daniel Winkle, Tiffany Thick, Ronald Morlen, Rebecca Pierce, Melissa Lueke, Shannon Cuvor. ROW 2: Stephanie Williams, Hardin Haynes, Shannon Gergen, Jonathan Hedge, Jonathan Weiss, Mitchell Goldenberg. ROW 3: Jonathan Vorce, Kenneth Herman, Kyle Bridges, David Schallert, Dustin Sendejas, Blake Smith. ROW 4: Diane Lickenbrock, Erica Reed, Angela Morris, Colin Anderson, John Dimitroff. 4. BAND COUNCIL ROW 1: Katie Smith, Colin Anderson, Andrea Stovall, Angela Morris. ROW 2: Jennifer Grable, Jonathan Weiss, Melissa Lueke. ROW 3: Tiffany Thick, Jamie Jones, Ronald Morlen. 5. TRI-M: ROW 1: Holly Nail, Jamie Alexander, Erica Reed, Kristen Lance, Charles Duckworth, Katie Smith. ROW 2: Rebecca McGuire, Sara Hull, Philip Huniak, Rebecca Pierce, Melissa Lueke, David Schallert, John Dimitroff. ROW 3: Andrea Dillard, Neale Ingram, Madrigal Vorce, James Hancock, Todd Brady, Colin Anderson, Andrea Stovall, Angela Morris. ROW 4: Mrs. Mary Bright, Robert Henderson, Ricky Woodard, Jonathan Weiss, Stephen Asbeck, Jeremy Champion, Mark Moulton, Joseph Hahs, Blake Smith, Jonathan Vorce. 6. The band practices for the Homecoming parade under the direction of Ben Jackels. 7. The drumline performs for the Marching Illini. 8. WIND ENSEMBLE: ROW 1: Thomas Jones, Linda Roberts, Sheila Fitzhugh, Danielle Waligorski, Amanda Cuvor, Nichol Tieman. ROW 2: Victoria Kelley, Kristina Sarich, Lucia Ruiz, Brandon Rollins, Brandy Gant, Samantha Burgess, Ronald Morlen, Stephanie Williams, Victoria Wright. ROW 3: Christopher Lewis, Dustin Cronin, Victor Perez, Jason Brandon, Harry Painter, Lynda Curtis, Angela Morris, Mikail Andria. ROW 4: James Scrum, Matthew Burris, Benjamin Hayes, Anthony Guithues, Zachary Giese, Joshua Griffin, Jeffrey Karns, Gregory Sarich, Diane Lickenbrock.



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TAKE NOTE OF THIS

The Granite City High School Warrior BAND is one of the largest organizations in the school. These talented musicians dedicate many hours during and after school to be able to put on a great show whether at a football game, basketball game, parade, or band competition.

This year's band directors are Ben Jackels and assistant director Wyatt Roberds. Mr. Jackels has directed the marching band, the concert band, and the Steel City Sound for two years. Mr. Roberds, in his fourth year of teaching, assists the marching and concert bands and directs the jazz band. Both contribute much time and effort to make sure every performance is an enjoyable one.

During most of the first semester, MARCHING BAND is the primary focus. Band members begin to learn the field show and music at band camp, which is held at the high school two weeks before school starts. The marching band season lasts from September to the end of October. "Sing, Sing, Sing," "Since I fell for You," and "Artistry in Rhythm" were the tunes performed by the marching Warriors at field shows in Carbondale, O'Fallon, Alton, and the Trans World Dome in St. Louis.

For the remainder of the school year, the band performed three concerts: the Christmas concert on December 10, the spring concert on March 25, and the Pops in the Park concert on May 14.

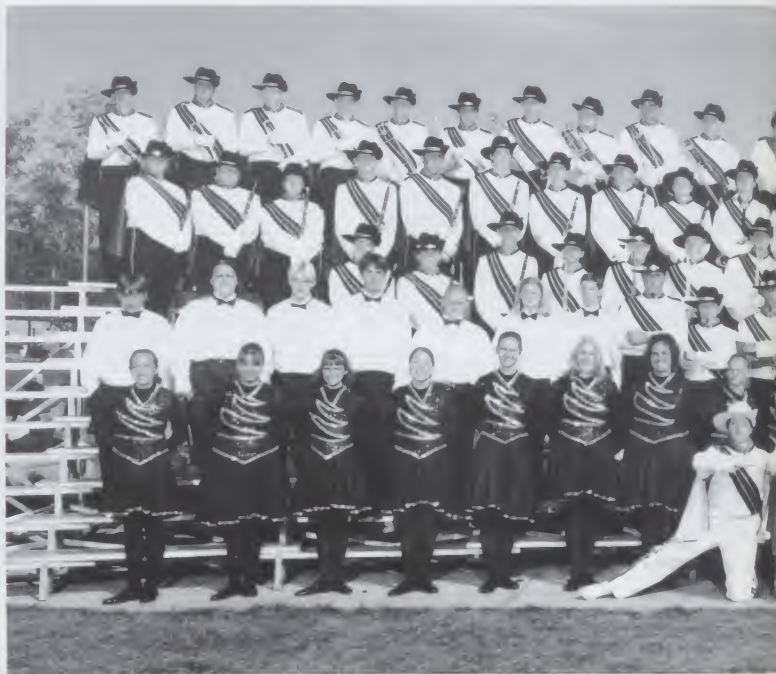
The band program also offers several special bands, which are the jazz band, the Steel City Sound, and the wind ensemble. These bands, which require an audition to join, perform and compete in a variety of events.

The JAZZ BAND performs at the Christmas concert, conducts a tour of the grade schools, and holds a concert on April 22 in the cafeteria. The jazz combo, which is composed of members of the jazz band, performs at most jazz band functions as well as the Christmas parade and various other functions.

THE STEEL CITY SOUND, formerly the pep band, plays at all of the boys varsity basketball home games and tours the grade schools along with the jazz band and color guard. They can be identified at games by their red shirts and good tunes.

THE WIND ENSEMBLE is a select group that performs the spring concerts with the concert band and competes in several contests throughout the second semester. The competitions include the I.S.U. Concert Band Invitational and the I.H.S.A. State Concert Band Competition. They also perform a concert on April 16 with the University of Illinois British Brass Band.

The high school band provides enthusiasm, support, and spirit at all school functions. They are an excellent example of Warrior pride.



MARCHING BAND ROW 1: Melissa Lueke, Andrea Dillard, Harry Painter, ROW 2: Megan Gibbs, Michelle Staggs, Linda Dohnal, Dena Williams, Rebecca Emery, Jennifer Ragan, Jennifer Ambuehl, Donna Moseley, Amanda Harris, Kristina Trucks, Sara Baxter, Dawn Staggs, Rachel Flanigan, Emily Falter, Jamie Jones, Jennifer Hartwick, Melanie Parish, Summer Daughtery, Laura Kohenskey. ROW 3: James Scrum, Cody Anderson, Shawn Newman, Jeremy Nighhossian, Jonathan Hayes, Erica Reed, Matthew Burris, Josh Girffin, Diane Lickenbrock, John Dimitroff, Colin Anderson, Jennifer Grable, Joseph Hahs, Angela Morris, Gregory Sarich, Denise Mueller, Jeffrey Karns, Benjamin Hayes, Steven Kirkpatrick. Row 4: Rachel Mortenson, Kristina Sarich, Philip Huniak, Erin Hull, Sheila Fitzhugh, Amanda Cuvar, Nichol Tie-



man, Deanna Smith, Andrea Stovall, Katie Smith, Rebecca McGuire, Danielle Waligorski, Roxanne Cardoza. ROW 5: Sandra Link, Linda Roberts, Holly Nail, Mark Moulton, Thomas Jones, Crystal Jones, Victoria Kelley, Lynda Curtis, Amanda Foley, Mitchell Goldenberg, Ronald Morlen, Victoria Wright, Stephanie Williams, Tiffany Thick, Shannon Cuvar, Janelle Belles, Rebecca Pierce, Brandon Rollins, Daniel Winkle, Brandy Gant, Lucia Ruiz. ROW 6: Brian Bogovich, Kenneth Herman, Jason Bradon, Darren Young, Brian Moseley, Zachary Smith, Shannon Gergen, Hardin Haynes, Jonathan Hedge, Joseph Million, Adam Stevens, Jonathan Weiss, James Watson, Mary Joseph, Jonathan Vore, David Schallert, Lauren Coppedge, Samantha Burgess, Victor Perez, Dustin Cronin, Kyle Bridges.



LET THE SPIRIT BE WITH YOU

The outcome of many sporting events depends on the enthusiasm of the crowd. To lead the yells and cheers of the fans is the job of the cheerleaders.

Throughout the year the individual cheerleading groups, known as squads, encourage their various Warrior teams to victory. They feel it is their responsibility to make sure everyone is full of school spirit.

The squads work very hard to learn their cheers and work on their routines. The hard work all pays off when the cheers are executed with perfection and precision.

Although cheering may appear easy, this is not the case. Many hours are put into learning and perfecting each cheer so they can look their best at every game.

For every sport, there is a different group of cheerleaders. They cheer for varsity and junior varsity soccer, varsity and junior varsity basketball, varsity and junior varsity sophomore football and wrestling. There is also a freshmen squad.

The varsity football and soccer squads endure many cold evenings cheering their teams. The freshmen squad was also their for their team. Putting on a pair of long pants under their uniform and wearing some gloves made the two-hour exposure to the cold a little more bearable.

Both wrestling and basketball cheerleaders enjoy the warmth of the indoors even though their sports are during the cold winter.

It is a big honor for these girls to be chosen as cheerleaders. They devote much of their precious week-end time to attend both home and away games. At times they get as much of a workout as do the teams for which they are cheering.

The ladies behind the scenes that have the large responsibility of sponsoring and managing these girls are Janet Williams, football and freshmen; Diane Peach, wrestling; Denise Spalding, basketball; Jennifer Simon; soccer.

The fans and squads are grateful for the time these ladies spend helping, advising, and teaching the girls and boys on the squads.



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CHEERLEADERS 1. ROW 1: Angela Brown, Courtney Bosworth, Sherri Freeman. ROW 2: Carissa Ridenour, Peggy Hammond, Amber Hopper, Amy Cox. ROW 3: Emily Worthen, Rachel Means, Jessica Fondren. ROW 4: Theresa Hatley, Sarah Harris. 2. ROW 1: Amanda Whitehead, Christina Maloney. ROW 2: Karla Jones, Laura Canada, Deidre Rosenberg. ROW 3: Jill Jenkins, Misty Bugg, Shannon Stapleton, Sarah Jackstadt, Sarah Riggs. 3. Cheerleaders perform at a school pep rally.

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— CHEERLEADERS —



1. VARSITY SOCCER: ROW 1: Billie Jo Hunt, Peggy Hammond. ROW 2: Carissa Ridenour, Shannon Stapleton, Natasha Mangiaracino. ROW 3: Marla VanSickle, Katie Lathrop, Amanda Zaring, Rachel Means. 2. JUNIOR VARSITY: ROW 1: Kara Wallace. ROW 2: Karla Jones, Deidre Rosenberg. ROW 3: Sarah Riggs, Misty Bugg, Krystal Johnson. 3. VARSITY FOOTBALL: ROW 1: Angela Brown, Tina Maloney, Tiffany Harris. ROW 2: Sarah Fultz, Holly Bradshaw, Jennifer Noeth, Emily Worthen. ROW 3: Jessica Fondren, Kimberlee Bennett, Sarah Harris, Courtney Bosworth, Ashley Slover. 4. JUNIOR VARSITY ROW 1: Jill Jenkins, Amanda Whitehead. ROW 2: Marissa Cox, Kristin Colson, Alaina Forsy. ROW 3: Nicole Brown, Crystal Hendrix, Sarah Mourtia.





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CHEERLEADERS



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1. FRESHMEN: ROW 1: Natalie Tretter, Sarah Mueller, Kelli Hunt, Anna Lofink. ROW 2: Lindsay Schinker, Jamie Simpson, Stacey Roman, Ashley Patton, Daphnee Dennis. ROW 3: Maria Roady, Amber Rodgeway, Scott Mullen, Megan Miller. 2. The cheerleaders at the Homecoming football game. 3. WRESTLING: ROW 1: Jennifer Noeth, Sarah Fultz, Stephanie Brake. ROW 2: Jamie Elmore, Holly Bradshaw, Lindsay Herman, Jessica Lloyd, Laura Stille. ROW 3: Amanda Zaring, Nicole Brown, Tiffany Harris, Janelle Belles, Kimberly Hendrickson, Brooke Bolandis. 4. Cheerleaders lead the crowd in a chant.



PERFORMING WITH PRIDE

The COLOR GUARD is a performance group that requires dedication, hard work, and skill. These talented young ladies perform for our school to enhance the spirit of fans.

The girls start out the year with two weeks of band camp in August. Each member learns drill moves, half-time routines for the football games, basic marching fundamentals, and basic flag moves. After attending camp during the summer, the girls must be able to march and roll step. Also, the girls must be able to remember a ten-minute show routine. The routine they learn must be performed while moving to different drill moves on the football field.

Other than performing at the home football games, the color guard also performs at May Carousel and at several basketball games. They also compete at many competitions including ones at O'Fallon, Alton, the University of Illinois, and a performance at the TWA Dome. All these competitions usually are on Saturday throughout the year.

Each year following May Carousel, they hold tryouts. All the girls are required to tryout. Each girl, including the captains, must tryout for the next year. The captains this year are Jamie Jones and Lisa White.

As with any performing group only the best will do. The returning color guard girls do their best to be selected on the squad for another year. They agree it is an honor to be selected to perform for the school. Their performances show true spirit and pride.





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COLOR GUARD: 1. ROW 1: Donna Moseley, Amanda Harris, Lisa White, Jamie Jones, Linda Dohnal, Laura Kohenskey, Megan Gibbs. ROW 2: Dawn Staggs, Emily Falter, Jennifer Hartwick, Dena Williams, Elizabeth Weatherly, Jennifer Miller, Rachel Flanigan, Michelle Staggs. ROW 3: Kristina Trucks, Jennifer Ambuehl, Melanie Parrish, Harry Painter, Rebecca Emery, Sara Baxter, Summer Daugherty. 2. Rachel Flanigan and Jennifer Miller at band camp. 3. Elizabeth Weatherly, Linda Dohnal, and Dena Williams on the road to a competition. 4. The color guard girls and band students on their way to the University of Illinois competition. 5. Linda Dohnal and Dena Williams. 6. Practice in the atrium. 7. Homecoming assembly



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CHOIRS HARMONIZE WITH STYLE

Music is all around us. Whether it's in the car or going to a Broadway show, it surrounds us. Many people enjoy singing, some in the shower, in the car, while walking, or in Mrs. Mueller's music class.

The Vocal Music Department of GCHS is a dedicated group of students consisting of four different choirs: Girls Glee Club, Contando, Advanced Mixed Chorus, and Swing Choir. The lady in charge of this is Gail Mueller.

The students do not just sing, they take tours to different schools and give several different concerts during the school year. They also attend productions at the Fox Theatre or other cultural music events.

Swing Choir performs popular songs with costumes and sets. They attend the State Music concert and perform at the annual State Musicals. This group represents GCHS throughout the state with their singing abilities.

Advanced Mixed is the advanced chorus with both male and female voices. This group performs classical and popular music for concerts in our community. Members of our community appreciate their efforts and are always ready to thank Mrs. Mueller for thinking of them.

Girls Glee is a half hour chorus which perform at the Spring and Christmas Concerts. This class is for students who enjoy singing, but may not have room in their schedule for an hour of music.

At the end of the year, when all the practices and performances are finished, group members remember the good times they had performing for the public. They also remember how happy and proud their friends and family were when they saw them on stage. It is something they will always treasure.



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1. VOCAL MUSIC OFFICERS ROW 1: Madrigal Vorce, Jeremy Champion, Jodi Boone, Joseph Weinberger, Kristen Lance. 2. CONTANDO ROW 1: Tabitha Morris, Nicole Fischer, Sarah Mayes, Nellie Beausejaure, Kelly Menemeyer, Heather Ackerman. ROW 2: Gail Mueller, Dannah Caravelli, Candis White, Eugenia Israel, Elisa Crockett, Kelly Biver, Jennifer Dowdy. ROW 3: Sandra McGuire, Jamie Yarbrough, Shanna Keel, Dawn Callender, Amy Wilson, Holly Snider, Ammee Chepely. 3. Music director Gail Mueller.

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1. **ADVANCED MIXED CHORUS ROW 1:** Christopher McKeal, Holly Bradshaw, Kristen Lance, Elisa Crockett, Candice Carty, Candis White, Amber Lewis, Stephen Lewis. **ROW 2:** Robert Johnson, Jodi Boone, Jonathan Ferry, Christina Brimm, Kimberly McAfee, Rebecca Ellsworth, Madrigal Vorce, Anthony Click. **ROW 3:** Gail Mueller, Sarah Kirkpatrick, Tiffany Karius, Christopher Jackson, Charles Duckworth, Jaime Alexander, Sarah Riggs, Catrina Robb, Richard Harper. **ROW 4:** Nealie Ingram, Mandeline Hendricks, Daniel Brown, James McKee, B.J. Coffelt, William Farmer, Barry Church, Janelle Hanks. **ROW 5:** Kate Hollis, Brian Lene, Terry Butler, Deanna Booker, Amy Newman, Shelly Pulaski, Steve Asbeck, Dinette Brassett, Joseph Weinberger, Amanda Boone, Joshua Crowell, Amy Byrd, William Bowen, Sarah Breidenbach. **ROW 6:** Matthew Cooper, Timothy Graham, Robert Henderson, Jeremy Champion, Jamiyl Mouton, Jesse Tedder, Billy Stegall, Larry Brantley, James Knox, Todd Brady, Donnie Pugh, Michael Stanley, Joseph Sheppard, Ricky Woodard, James Hancock.

2. **GIRLS GLEE CLUB ROW 1:** Stephanie Sanders, Kelly Biver, Nicolette Tilson, Jennifer O'Bear, Melissa Zigler, Candis White, Misti Ford, Nicole Jones. **ROW 2:** LaDonna Phillips, Marilyn Kawalski, Annessa Martinez, Tabitha Morris, Nicole Cripps, Amanda Taylor, Stacy Roman, Amy Crites. **ROW 3:** Ammee Chepely, Trina Utz, Sandra McGuire, Bonnie Hill, Catherine Utz, Amy Wilson, Jennifer Dowdy, Gail Mueller. **ROW 4:** Mikalene Romanitis, Amanda Stephens, Michelle Gibson, Tisha Dillon, Kristine Rupcinski, Jamie Towery, Jennifer Hartwick. **ROW 5:** Cassandra Williams, Eugenia Israel, Jamie Fields, Michelle Mull, Candice Hildreth, Rebecca Wright, Bernice Fields, Candice Mikolaszuk. **ROW 6:** Kelly Mennemeyer, Kristin Trunnell, Samantha Barton, Crystal Hendrix, Dawn Halley, Stacy Ellis, Rebecca Emery, Ashley Taylor.

3. **SWING CHOIR ROW 1:** Nealie Ingram, Kristen Lance. **ROW 2:** Michael Stanley, Richard Harper, James Hancock, Todd Brady, Charles Duckworth. **ROW 3:** Candis White, Madrigal Vorce, Nicole Fischer, Shanna Keel, Tiffany Karius, Elisa Crockett. **ROW 4:** Ricky Woodard, Nellie Beausejaour, William McElroy, Amanda Boone, Kate Hollis, Jeremy Champion, Amanda Taylor, Robert Henderson. **ROW 5:** Jesse Tedder, Tabitha Morris, Christopher McKeal, Stephen Lewis, Jodi Boone, Donnie Pugh, Joshua Crowell, Amy Wilson, Stephen Asbeck.



EXCITING AND DELIGHTING

Spirit is what makes a school fun. It encourages students to enjoy themselves, love their school, and support their athletic teams. The pom pons are one of the most spirited groups at GCHS. Every year the poms and their sponsor work hard to create exciting routines to perform for our school.

The music reverberating throughout the room creates an environment which many students find incredibly dance motivating. The poms are not just about dancing. They hold many fund raisers each year, and also hold an annual pom-pom clinic for grade school children. The clinic teaches creative dance routines and skills, which some younger students find rewarding.

Poms are always improving their routines. During the summer they attend a camp where they learn how to create exciting and entertaining performances. All of the members should be recognized for their hard work and effort, but credit should also be given to their sponsor, Vanessa Mattern and captain Amy Pennell. Mrs. Mattern helps the girls, encourages them, listens to their comments, and is always there to support them.

Captain Amy Pennell says, "Being a captain of the pom squad has taught me how to be responsible. At the same time, I have bonded with the girls and they have become like sisters. The feeling when you are performing is unexplainable."

The next time you see the poms perform, try to appreciate all the hard work that goes into creating exciting and exhilarating performances.



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POMS: 1. ROW 1: Kristin Bernaix, Amy Pennell, Julie Scott. ROW 2: Lindsay Moore, Ashley Bywater, Rachelle Wallace, Kimberly Snell, Tisha Gilliam, Lydia Bettorf. ROW 3: Alyssa Chrusciel, Anna Welsner, Megan Bilyeu, Sara Halbrook, Meagan McKechnan, Candice Johnson. ROW 4: Julie Mills, Jennifer Smiddy, Stephanie Ambuehl, Susan Baker, Stephanie Smiddy, Tiffany Bernaix. 2. The Poms celebrate a leadership award at summer camp. 3. Squad members march in a recent Christmas parade in Granite City. 4. Junior captain Julie Scott, Captain Amy Pennell, and junior captain Kristin Bernaix. 5. The Poms perform at a school pep rally. 6. The pom squad gathered before the homecoming parade.



THE FOREIGNER

This year's winter play, "The Foreigner", was a hilarious comedy, written by Larry Shue. The play was performed on the GCHS stage by the speech department on Thursday and Friday, January 28 & 29, 1999. This play was directed by Beverley Scroggins.

The setting of the play is a fishing lodge, owned by Betty Meeks (Amy Pennell), in rural Georgia. The lodge is often visited by Froggy LeSeuer (Justin Meagher), a British demolition expert. Froggy has brought along a friend, a very shy young man named Charlie (Ryan Moenster), who is overcome with fear at the thought of making conversation with strangers. So Froggy, before departing, tells them that Charlie is from an exotic foreign country and speaks no English.

Once alone, the fun really begins as Charlie overhears more than he should. He must, therefore, continue the charade. What Charlie understands fuels the non-stop hilarity of the play. Catherine (Nealie Ingram) finds out she is pregnant by her fiancé Rev. David (Jacob Kamphoefner). Meanwhile, Owen Musser (Richard Skirball, Jr.) has been made property inspector and tries to get Betty's lodge condemned. Ellard (David Elliff) is Catherine's half-wit brother. Charlie helps Ellard appear 'smart' so that he may receive his large summed inheritance. The climax of the play is when Owen whips out a knife and tells everyone to prepare to meet the Klan. Charlie has a plan that saves the day. David ends up being a Klu Klux Klan member. Catherine throws David out of the house and talks Charlie into staying at the lodge. With a little bit of luck, Charlie may be talking with no accent at all in the future.

Overall, "The Foreigner" was a wonderful comedy that taught everyone a lesson ... the lesson being, treat everyone equally.



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WINTER PLAY: 1. Row 1: David Elliff, Rosemarie Horstmann, Nealie Ingram. ROW 2: Amanda Rodgers, Katie Serrano, Director Beverley Scroggins, Richard Skirball, Marc Johnson, Amy Pennell, John Mell, Jacob Kamphoefner, Ryan Moenster, Justin Meagher. ROW 3: Julie Mills, Thomas Petrillo, Joseph Laird, Amy Krieshok, Andrew Ravanelli, Andrew Elliff. 2. Ryan Moenster as Charlie Baker speaks Voodoo to scare Richard Skirball, who plays Owen Musser. 3. David Elliff hands Amy Pennell some sauerkraut. 4. Ryan Moenster imitates David Elliff at the breakfast table while Amy Pennell watches. 5. Nealie Ingram realizes Ryan Moenster has been listening to her private conversation with Jacob Kamphoefner.

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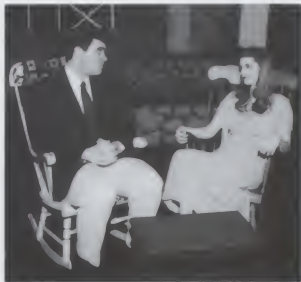
WINTER PLAY 1. David Elliff, Nealie Ingram, Amy Pennell, Ryan Moenster, and Jacob Kamphoefner watch as Justin Meagher prepares to use his dynamite. 2. Jacob Kamphoefner watches while Richard Skirball pours his drink on Ryan Moenster. 3. The cast of 'The Foreigner' takes their bow. 4. Ryan Moenster as Charlie Baker and Nealie Ingram as Catherine Sims carry on a conversation at the bed and breakfast lodge. 5. Members of the cast at a play practice. 6. Cast members perform a scene at rehearsal. 7. Ryan Moenster shows Richard Skirball where he is from while Amy Pennell, Jacob Kamphoefner, Nealie Ingram and David Elliff look on. 8. Cast members pose for a picture.



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SPORTS



Kristen Ely returns the volleyball.



Beth Seibold goes for the ball.



Michael Smith kicks for a goal.



Zachary May gets ready to throw a perfect pass.



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A STRIKING TEAM

New this year to the GCHS sports lineup are the bowling Warriors. This is the first time a bowling team has ever existed in the history of Granite City sports.

Several students had the idea of forming a bowling league and took the idea to a man who loves the sport, faculty member Bill Puhse. Mr. Puhse is an excellent bowler and has an exceptional record, including his perfect 300 game. His advanced bowling techniques make him a very diligent coach, able to adapt to the various ways team members bowl.

Students who wanted to join the team had to pass an eligibility screening and tryouts. Home games are held at the AMF Bowland. Team members are allowed a number of games to use for practice provided by the bowling alley. There are currently 20 teams from the southern conference and six teams from the southwest conference, with which the Warriors compete.

"I think everybody is having a really good time, and enjoy it. We're making big strides to make the team better for the next year," said head coach Bill Puhse. "Now that the first year of getting everything together and organized is over, we can concentrate more on improving the good record of the team," added assistant coach Tim Wilson.

The new team promises to make bowling a popular sport at GCHS. If bowling is your niche, try out for the team and see if you can add your talent to the already good bowlers representing our school.



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BOWLING: 1. William Puhse and Timothy Wilson. 2. ROW 1: John Nicol, Brian Madison, Paul Richter. ROW 2: Brad Sipes, Calvin Powell, Gary Brooks Jr., Travis Papp. 3. Chris Lemler, Brian Haldeman, Denis Schwierjohn. 4. ROW 1: Justin Rumpf, Joshua Warren. ROW 2: Brian Haldeman, Brad Smith, Corey Powell, Kim Speece, Katie Speece. 5. Stacie Foster, Megan Ryan, Mindy Smith, Jessica Ussery, Staci Padgett. 6. ROW 1: Shelly Pulaski, Julia Murphy, Andrea Bukovac, Francie Davis. ROW 2: Jane Signall, Kristin Stovall, Melissa White, Ashley Reynolds.



TAKING IT TO THE HOOP

Motivation, determination, and concentration was what the boys basketball teams consisted of this year. Each of the teams worked together as they shared their enthusiasm for the game of basketball.

Practice was tough, but it was also a learning experience. They worked hard as they worked together to create the 1999 teams. The teams played with much heart and determination and did what they thought right in each situation.

Basketball is a quick thinking game and you can never be too good. There is always more to learn, but it is a game well worth learning.

For the 1999 team, this year was a transitional one. The varsity team participated in three tournaments this season and played very well. The tournaments were played in Alton, Salem, and Collinsville.

The head coach was John VanBuskirk who taught his young men concentration, and aggressiveness. A major part of the team's success was due to Coach VanBuskirk. He encouraged long and striving practices from the offensive and defensive players. The boys learned to work together as a team as each new game became a challenge to them. "This is a good group of young men," said Coach VanBuskirk.

The junior varsity team was coached by Carl Leuhman, and the sophomores by David Weller. Coach Daren DePew was in charge of the freshmen.

The varsity team was ranked fourth in the conference prior to regionals. The captains were Christopher Tindall and Michael Simpson. "The team really needs to pick it up for the remainder of the season," said Christopher Tindall. The team entered February with a 12 wins-9 loss record.

The junior varsity, sophomore, freshman teams all had productive seasons. The junior varsity captains Ted Wallace and Jonathan Franko led the team to a successful season. Branden Smith and Andrew MacTaggart were chosen as sophomore captains. As freshmen captains, Joshua McCoy and Patrick Meuren took control of the team while on the court.

"The sophomores progressed considerably during the course of the season. Their hard work paid off in a first-place championship in the Civic Memorial Tournament. We are hoping that kind of success will carry over to next season," said Coach David Weller of his sophomore team.

Overall the team was successful with many victories. They played their best for Coach VanBuskirk and the school, but mostly for themselves. Setting individual goals and meeting them gave each of the members an extra edge to improve their performances, thus improving the team.



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1. VARSITY- ROW 1: Ted Wallace, Brandon Smith, Andrew MacTaggart, Bobby Rider, Zachary May, Jonathan Franko, Anthony Douglas. ROW 2: Matthew Pistorius, Justin Slav, Michael Simpson, Christopher Tindall, James Tapp, Jonathan Slay, Tarrick Lawrence, Kevin Elliott. 2. JUNIOR VARSITY. ROW 1. Jonathan Franko, Joseph Shepard, Brandon Smith, Andy MacTaggart, Anthony Douglas, Ted Wallace. ROW 2. Coach Carl Luehmann, Tarrick Lawrence, Jonathan Slay, James Tapp, Justin Slav, Bobby Rider. 3. Matthew Pistorius goes up for two points.

BASKETBALL



BASKETBALL: 1. SOPHOMORES: ROW 1: Deandre Boyd, Scott Prengel, Matt Williams, Shawn O'dell, Lorenzo Strong. ROW 2: Zach Cochran, Ryan McAteer, Joe Shepard, LaVelle McMorris, Justin Smith. 2. COACHES: ROW 1: Daren DePew, John Vanbuskirk, David Weller. ROW 2: Raffi Karibian, Carl Luehmann. 3. FRESHMEN: ROW 1: Arkes Sally, Drew Courtney, Bradley Becker, Jordan Hildebrand, Brian Dittman, Joshua McCoy. ROW 2: Travis Shemwell, Patrick Meuren, David Hartwick, Nathan Gaudreault, Richard Edwards. ROW 3: Bryan Harris, Bradley Bolt, Kenneth Jackson, Aaron Johnson, Shawn Kelsey, Adam Heath, Matthew Breckner, Andrew Miller. 4. Zachary May defends a member of the opposing team while Christopher Tindall looks on. 5. Ted Wallace defends a member of the Edwardsville Tigers.





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BELIEVE IT AND ACHIEVE IT

As always, there were high expectations for the Warrior soccer team going into the 1998 season. The team started the season a little differently this year. Instead of the traditional midnight practice the team endured many informal summer workouts to try to raise their game to the next level.

It was another milestone year for returning coach Gene Baker. This was Coach Baker's 26th year of coaching Warrior soccer. During his reign as head coach he has made many accomplishments including winning nine state championships, receiving the national coach of the year award in 1983 and 1988, and also coaching the most high school wins in America. His amazing success is recognized all over the area.

With Coach Baker in charge and assistant coaches Virgil Kirksey, David Ames, and Barry Grote devoting their much appreciated help, the Warriors had a very successful soccer season this year. Led by seniors, Corey Winfield and Brandon Williams as well as the exuberance of 12 underclassmen on the varsity team, the Warriors were primed for soccer glory. They went on to post a record of 12-6-5 and became the Southwest Conference champions. Their season included convincing wins over Belleville East, Collinsville, and a tie with the small schools Illinois State Champion Sacred Heart Griffin (Springfield). The Warriors were ranked in the area top ten all season long, and were recognized for their success.

Senior forward David Margrabe scored 15 goals this year and was voted to the All Conference, All State, and All Midwest teams. He was also named the team MVP. Senior goal keeper Brandon Williams and junior defender Jarod MacMillan were also voted to the All Conference team and Williams won the David Morgan award for sportsmanship and dedication. Williams set a great example with his conduct on and off the field. Senior midfielder Corey Winfield was given the award of being the team catalyst and also received All Sectional honors along with sophomore forward Mike Smith.

The junior varsity team, coached by Virgil Kirksey, also had a winning season. They finished with a record of 8 wins, 5 losses, and 2 ties. Barry Grote's freshmen team had an extremely strong season, racking up 7 wins, 3 losses, and 4 ties.

The 1998 season was full of positives. The hard work and dedication that all the Warriors gave to the soccer program paid great dividends in the end. The entire team should be proud of themselves. The fans are definitely proud of them and thank the team for another good season.



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1. VARSITY ROW 1: Andrew Crider, Jarod McMillian, Ian Kessel, Brad Hutchings, Jason Hileman. ROW 2: Virgil Scott, David Margrabe, Andrew Ronk, Michael Smith, Nathan Nichols, Cory Winfield, Stephen Hendrickson. ROW 3: Philip Reader, Dustin Rosenburg, Joshua Peacher, Jamie Gavilsky, Justin Roehr, Brandon Williams, Justin Stone, Christopher Mertz, Coaches Virgil Kirksey, David Ames, Gene Baker, Barry Grote.

2. JUNIOR VARSITY ROW 1: Brian Carr, Christopher Gaddie, Patrick McKechnan, Joshua Reyes, David Hartwick, John Gensert. ROW 2: Nathan Gaudreault, Mickey Smith, Jeremiah Beckley, Richard Edwards, Matthew Jackson, Joshua Smallie, Andrew Blaylock, Ryan Davis. ROW 3: Jonathan Petri, Nathaniel Slate, Nicholas Carroll, Kenneth Jackson, James Moniz, Matthew Breckner, Chad Bridgeman, Neil Loftus, Coach Virgil Kirksey. 3. Coaches Al Harris, Virgil Kirksey, Gene Baker, Barry Grote, David Ames.

BOYS SOCCER





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1. FRESHMEN ROW 1: Matthew Dittman, Ryne Burns, Nathan Gaudreault, Sean Burns, Justin Somers, David Hartwick. ROW 2: Matthew Davis, Robert Jarrett, Richard Edwards, Paul Rotter, Phillip Whitehead, Joshua Douglas, Russell Bernaix. ROW 3: Ty DeRousse, Nicholas Carroll, Damon Rupcinski, Jonathan Petri, Kenneth Jackson, Matthew Breckner, Thomas Harrington, Coach Barry Grote. 2. Coaches Barry Grote, David Ames, Gene Baker, Virgil Kirksey. 3. Cory Winfield keeps the soccer ball from two opposing players. 4. Phillip Reader kicks the soccer ball away from the Warriors goal. 5. Stephen Hendrickson carries the soccer ball down the field.

BOYS SOCCER



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SOCCKER: 1. Jason Hileman advances the ball towards the goal. 2. Shirts gain control of the ball. 3. David Margrave and Andrew Ronk fight for the soccer ball. 4. Virgil Scott flicks the soccer ball with his head. 5. Warrior players practice in the intense heat. 6. Virgil Scott and Christopher Mertz chase the ball.

CROSS COUNTRY



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1 Brandy Ficker runs by the competition. 2 Cross country members run at a recent meet. 3 Cross country Warriors race to the finish line. 4 Penelope Meyer runs towards the finish line. 5 Kevin Atkins races to the finish line. 6 ROW 1. Kevin Atkins, John Moore, Andrew Balcer, Richard Skirball, David Jackson, Bryan Kilman, Dennis Davis, Keith Perigo. ROW 2. Daniel Robinson, Jeffrey Hassell, Michael Greathouse, Gerald Curtis, David Elliff, Richard Winters, Gary Tadlock Jr., James Murphy. ROW 3. Tom Haefner, Paul Greve, Jason Imboden, John Bracamontes, John Lance, Jimmy Conway, Tom Miller. 7 Paul Greve, Nicole Bellman, and Tom Miller. 8 Paul Greve and Richard Skirball watch a race begin at the SIT Invitational.



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RUN WITH THE WIND

Walking is one of the most popular ways to exercise. For some running is even better. For those who choose to walk, watch out, because you may be passed up by the cross country team.

Only those who love to run long distances should try out for the team. Practice was held daily after school until approximately 5:00 P.M. After the practice members were required to do their warm down exercises.

The beginning of the school year brought the beginning of the cross country season. It was also time for the Granite City Invitational. The Invitational consisted of approximately 200 entries.

As a mid-season tune up for the regional championships, Granite City ran very competitively at the Edwardsville Invitational on the SIU cross country course.

This year Granite City placed fifth out of nine teams. This was enough to qualify the entire team. In the Sectionals, the running Warriors beat all teams within our region, with the exception of Edwardsville.

Runners who gave good performances in the IHSA Sectionals at Centralia were Kevin Atkins who placed 20th, Andrew Balcer 29th, Gerald Curtis 87th, Dennis Davis 92nd, Richard Skirball 120th, and James Murphy who completed his run in 128th place. Richard Skirball was chosen to be the "most improved" this year.

The coaches for the team were Thomas Haefner and Paul Greve. Volunteer coaches were Thomas Miller and Richard Skirball. They helped teach the pros and cons of running, and were always there to give encouraging words. Most importantly, they helped push their athletes to be their best and run their fastest. The team members appreciate all the kind words and effort.

WARRIORS



BOYS WITH TRUE GRIT

The 1998-99 Warrior football team started the year with high expectations. They hoped they could prove to themselves and the fans that their hard work and determination would give them a great season.

This year, however, the Warriors ended their season with three wins and six losses. These numbers did not show the time and effort the team put into their practices every day after school. The numbers also did not show the true talent of the football players and coaches.

This year, the team was made up of many talented athletes, many returning from last year and some new additions to the team. Whether a team member made the game-winning stop or the game-winning touchdown, the talent of each young man was obvious to the fans.

Each of the team members gave all their effort throughout the season. Some were honored with special awards at the banquet held at the close of the season. This year Michael Simpson was honored with the "Keith Lucas Award", Anthony Komoromi received the "John Tarpoff Award", and Craig Mooshegian was honored with the "Rudy Award". The coaches also voted on their pick for Most Valuable Player. This award is given for different positions of the football team. This year's recipients were Brooks Narvaez for his offensive skills and Anthony Randazzo for his defensive skills.

The varsity coach this year was Nick Petrillo. He was assisted by his assistant coaches, Daren DePew, Tim Moran, and Ron Yates.

The junior varsity team showed an outstanding performance this year by sporting a nine win, zero loss season. This was the second year the boys could claim this record. The boys first accomplished this when they were freshmen. This is an example of how history can repeat itself, as did the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl. The team was coached by Carl Luehmann and Greg Garland.

The freshmen team also worked vigorously this year. They had difficult moments, but they pulled through with a four win, five loss season. The boys plan to work hard and be prepared for an outstanding season next year. The team was coached by Chuck Kraus and volunteer coach Joe Wallace.

At the end of this year the seniors will look back and reminisce about the season. The underclassmen will, however, look to see the shoes they need to fill.



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VARSITY FOOTBALL: ROW 1: Anthony Komoromi, Ryan Stagner, A.J. Johnson, Sean Courtney, Fred Beyrau, Clifford Kinnunen, Casey Adams, Christopher Kayich, Brooks Narvaez, Jeremy Hunter, Anthony Randazzo, Michael Simpson. ROW 2: Terrick Lawrence, Eric Wienhoff, Michael Switala, Jeremy Lane, Jeffery Holliday, Erik Kambarian, Craig Mooshegian, Sean Kuehnell, Nicholas Gracia, Nicholas Patrick, Timothy Daves. ROW 3: Mark Buckinham, Jeremy Stone, William Kee, Matthew Ward, Patrick Jarman, Aaron Hoback, Jason Newman, Kevin Elliot, Zachary May, George Kirgan, Wayne Melzer, Joseph Laird. ROW 4: Coach Ron Yates, Head Coach Nick Petrillo, Coaches Daren DePew, Timothy Moran. SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: ROW 1: James Tapp, Aaron Wallis, Marty Graham Jr., John Vasques, Bradley Smith, Justin Smith. ROW 2: Anthony Johnson, Freddie Layne, Jonathan Franko, Andrew Burton, Justin York, Jeffrey Hard, Paul Knepper, Jon Harley, Rector Bolin. ROW 3: William Holland, Scott Prengel, Bobby Grammer, Daniel Watson, Keith Ray, Scott Singleton, Kyle Robbins, Thomas Pieper. ROW 4: Joshua Wright, Shawn O'Dell, Joshua Martin, Joseph McClure, Joseph Wineburner, William Carpenter, Jason Evenden, Sean Dusky, Gary Campbell, Travis Thomas, Carl Luehmann, Greg Garland. FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: ROW 1: Darren Young, Justin Hurt, Derek Kenworthy, Justin Kuehnell, James Treackle, Clay Lasiter, Jeffery Bladdick, Robert Henry, Jesse McClure, Joseph Lehne II. ROW 2: Richard Schlake, Joshua Zellerman, Kyle Campbell, Paul Cox, Gabriel Durell, James Mayo, William Kutosky, Joseph Mellor, Michael Sikorski, Ronnie Parente Jr. ROW 3: Patrick Meuren, Brandon Robinson, Mark Gauen, Nathan Bernaix, Michael Regan, David Antognoli, Daniel Worthen, Patrick Seibold, Shawn Lewis, Anthony McKee. ROW 4: Justin Ragan, Nathan Ruebhausen, John Smith, Jacob Janek, Ted Wallace, Donald Dickerson, Kyle Bailey, Richard Evans, Roscerio Accardi, Adam Moore, Charles Kraus.

FOOTBALL



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1. ROW 1: Carl Luehmann, Nick Petrillo, Greg Garland. ROW 2: Timothy Moran, Ron Yates, Daren DePew, Charles Kraus. 2. Sean Kuehnel gives two thumbs up for the victory over Waynsville. 3. Sean Kuehnel runs the football down the field. 4. Zachary May plans to throw the ball down the field. 5. The team goes to the practice field. 6. Zachary May goes back for a pass. 7. Brooks Narvaez, Anthony Komoromi, Michael Simpson. 8. Members of the football team at a practice. 9. ROW 1: Joseph Laird. ROW 2: Ryan Stagner, Anthony Randazzo, George Kirgan, Zachary May, Jeremy Hunter, Kevin Elliott.



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THE HOOPIN' LADY WARRIORS

Basketball is not a sport where you just dribble a ball. To the Lady Warrior team, it is about hard work, dedication, and determination. The girls practice daily after school to perfect their skills, such as dribbling, passing, and shooting.

The varsity team was led by captains Jan Shanafelt, Debra Aaron and Jessica Wallace. They were coached by John Moad.

All teams greatly improved this year, especially varsity. This shows the dedication and cooperation of every girl on the team. The varsity team started out the season on a very impressive note. They won some of the more important games and beat teams they have never beaten before. The varsity team finished the season with 13 wins and 14 losses.

Varsity participated in two tournaments throughout their season. The Alton Tournament over Thanksgiving and the Nashville Tournament during Christmas break.

The Junior varsity team finished the season with seven wins and eleven losses. "We could easily have been over .500, but came up short in some close games. Overall the girls worked hard and improved, so it was a successful season," said Paul Macios.

The freshmen team also improved greatly from last year. The team was lead by their captain Kelly Mitchell and coached by Bruce Frank. "The girls program made great strides this year. We learned how to win, and that can be contagious," said Bruce Frank. The freshmen team finished the season 11 wins, and 12 losses.

All the girls thank their coaches for such a good season. They are aware of the countless hours these dedicated men contribute to the program and thank them for their help.



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Varsity 1. ROW 1: Ashley Bogovich, Tonya Biggs, Jan Shanafelt, Erika Todd, Christina Withers, Della Moore. ROW 2: Coach John Moad, Jessica Wallace, Tabatha Duff, Janelle Hanks, Debra Aaron, Sarah Luehmann, Elizabeth Dittman, Kathryn Ronk, Coach Paul Macios. JUNIOR VARSITY 2. ROW 1: Leighann, Worthen, Christina Withers, Tonya Biggs, Jessica Vasiloff. ROW 2: Erin Tyler, Ashley Bogovich, Tabatha Duff, Jada Foster, Lauren Miller, Coach Paul Macios. 3. Christina Withers prepares to shoot the ball.

GIRLS BASKETBALL



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FRESHMEN 1. ROW 1: Nicole Million, Dannah Caravelli, Rhonda Ballard, Jacklyn Schooley, Leisha Williams, Ashlee Connolly, Gloria Rider. ROW 2: Lindsay Schardan, Stephanie Rother, Crystal Weiser, Megan Coghlan, Sarah Kuehnel, Kelly Mitchell, Kimberly McAfee, Coach Bruce Frank. 2. Coaches Paul Macios, John Moad, and Bruce Frank. 3. Sarah Leuhmann jumps for the basket. 4. Erika Todd scrambles for the ball. 5. Jessica Wallace looks for an open teammate to make a good pass.

GIRLS TENNIS



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GIRLS TENNIS 1. ROW 1: Beth Seibold, Jan Shanafelt, Jessica Gieson, Kathryn Isom, Amanda Pashea, Sarah Doty, Sarah Dettwiler, Jolene Harris, Ashley Burdge. ROW 2: Coach Julie Klueter, Robyn Slater, Julia LeMaster, Krista Morton, Jessica Stratman, Kimberly Hendrickson, Brooke Bolandis, Sarah Gieson, Stephanie Rother, Head Coach Linda Ames. 2. The tennis team at Gordon Moore Park during a tournament. 3. Amanda Pashea awaits a serve. 4. Coach Linda Ames hits more tennis balls to the girls. 5. Robyn Slater gets ready to serve the ball. 6. Beth Seibold is determined to get the tennis ball in the right spot on the court. 7. Jan Shanafelt returns the ball.



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THE SWINGING SINGLES

This year the girl's tennis team was filled with a great variety of talent. Practicing every day after school, the girls worked diligently to improve the basic skills necessary to play a great game of tennis. With the help of Coach Linda Ames and of the newly hired assistant coach, Julie Klueter, the girls were instructed and corrected on their skills. They started off with a 6-1 win over McCluer North, and ended the season with a 6-10 record. This record did not represent the talent the girls possessed or how determined they were throughout the year.

The girls also participated in the Civic Memorial Doubles Tournament at Gordon Moore Park in Alton. The team finished second behind Jerseyville and every member that attended placed first, second, or third. They each received a medal to honor their wins. The next tournament was a conference match in which the team finished fifth. It was highly expected that the girls would finish near the top.

The varsity team was led by four seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores. The junior varsity team consisted of five freshmen and one junior.

At the end of the season awards banquet, the members received individual awards. These awards were varsity letters, sophomore patches and numerals for the freshmen. Mrs. Ames and Miss Klueter also handed out the special awards. The first award handed out was Most Valuable Senior. Co-captains Jan Shanafelt and Robyn Slater received this one.

The next awards were the Coaches Awards. The ladies who received these were Sarah Doty and Amanda Pashea. Robyn Slater and Amanda Pashea were named to the 2nd Team All Conference in tennis.

In all, the girls on the team fought hard and will be ready for another competitive season next year. Let the new year begin.



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LEAN GREEN SWINGING MACHINES

Stand straight, knees slightly bent, hands tightly on the club, concentrate, and SWING. It takes long hours of practice and hard work to master the game of golf. With a great deal of coordination and athletic skill, one will eventually be able to conquer the sport.

The 1998 Warrior golf team coached by Boone Chaney had a successful year with very many achievements. The team consisted of many talented students who finished the year with outstanding scores. The team all together had a very remarkable year by ending their season with an remarkable record of 13 wins and 6 losses.

Other accomplishments the team had this year was placing first at the IHSA Regional and first at the Panther Classic. The team also placed third at the Centralia Orphan Classic and third at the Mascoutah Tournament.

Certain team members were recognized for their terrific performance. They were Matt Roustio, Jeff Jerden and Brett Briggs.

The team was coached by Boone Chaney. Coach Chaney was pleased about the team's great season. Assistant coach Allen Lobdell also proved to be an helpful assistant. "The regional win was great, but we will do a better job next year," concluded Allen Lobdell.



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1. VARSITY: ROW 1: Jason Dickerson, Brett Sollberger, Adam Zimmer, Patrick Copeland, Joshua Harrison, Ryan McAteer. ROW 2: Steve Schroeder, Ty Suhre, Jeffery Jerden, Daniel Harper, Brett Briggs, Matthew Roustio. 2. JUNIOR VARSITY: ROW 1: Matthew Bernaix, Joshua Cann, Patrick Copeland, Stephen Hartzel, Tyler Johnson. ROW 2: Christopher Warren, Adam Zimmer, Andrew Miller, David Cattani, Jason Dickerson, Boone Chaney. 3. Boone Chaney and Al Lobdell

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CHALLENGING THE NET

The Lady Warriors started the season with high expectations and goals. The team consisted of six returning seniors and three other returning members. This year's captains were Kristen Ely and Leah Gamblin. The varsity team was led by returning coach, Beth Seel.

The Spikers began their practices in the last weeks of August. The season officially started on September 3 against Bethalto Civic Memorial. The girls played a tough match but fell short of a victory. The team worked very well together and prepared to make minor improvements.

The varsity team participated in several tournaments during the season. They competed at the Collinsville Invitational, the Granite City Fall Classic, and the Freeburg Invitational. The team fell short of their goals this year with not as many victories as they expected. Unfortunately the team ended the season with a loss to Highland in the first round of Regionals.

The Junior Varsity team was coached by Ruth Layton. The players showed great enthusiasm and desire to win. Their hard work and dedication paid off. Many of the players were moved up to varsity this year and those who were not have great potential for next year.

The Freshmen team was coached by Stephanie Kult. The team learned the fundamentals of volleyball throughout the season, and placed second in the Hazelwood East Invitational. They played some great games and the coaches look for great additions to the junior varsity and varsity teams next year.



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VOLLEYBALL: 1. VARSITY: ROW 1: Jessica Huniak, Kristen Ely, Jamie Raub. ROW 2: Coach Beth Seel, Leah Gamblin, Breann Chastain, Amy Nyers. ROW 3: Coach Stephanie Kult, Carly Lasiter, Jessica Wallace, Jessica Worthen, Coach Ruth Layton. 2. Kristen Ely sets the ball for another team member to hit. 3. Kristen Ely sets up a spike. 4. Jamie Raub hits the ball to another team member.

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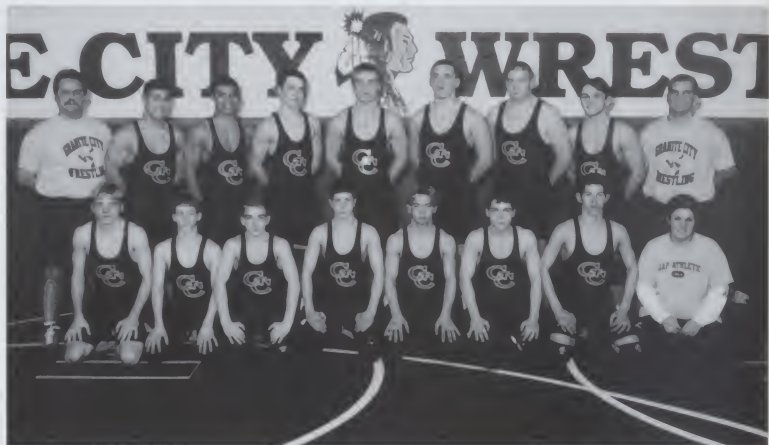


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VOLLEYBALL: 1. **JUNIOR VARSITY:** ROW 1: Shannon Paoli, Sarah Jackstadt, Megan Francis, Jamie Cassidy, Jeanna Janek. ROW 2: Coach Beth Seel, Coach Stephanie Kult, Christina Rother, Elizabaeth Przygoda, Stacey Curless, Ashley Bogovich, Lauren Pusczek, Ronica Bell, Coach Ruth Layton. 2. **FRESHMEN:** ROW 1: Jamie Yarbrough, Julia Legate, Jacklyn Schooley, Samantha Lesar, Ashlee Connolly, Deidra Walk, Nicole Million. ROW 2: Coach Beth Seel, Stephanie Kult, Lindsay Schardan, Jada Foster, Megan Coghlan, Jessica Becker, Tara Meehan, Coach Ruth Layton, Stephanie Copeland. 3. Jessica Worthen returns the ball to the other side. 4. Jessica Worthen spikes the ball. 5. Lauren Pusczek gets ready to serve the ball.



STRONG TIES OF TRADITION

The tradition of Granite City wrestling is growing greater and greater as the years go by. This year was no different as the Warriors had another spectacular season. They have established themselves as a powerhouse in the St. Louis area as well as the state of Illinois. This season the Warriors had a record of 25 wins and 3 defeats. The junior varsity team finished the season with 9 wins and 3 losses.

This year the captains were Brooks Narvaez, Kevin Venne, and George Kirgan. Their leadership helped carry the team to a great season. The other members of the varsity team are Steven Peach, Jacob Trijani, Thomas Tedesco, Paul Johnson, Benjamin Lofink, Dennis Davis, James Treacle, Ryan Worthen, Justin Hale, Bobby Grammer, and Craig Mooshegian.

The Warriors were the Southwestern conference champions for the eighth year in a row. They were involved in many tournaments throughout the year as well. They were the Springfield Invitational Tournament champions and the Morton Tournament champions twice. They placed second in the William "Red" Schmitt Holiday Tournament and second in the Geneseo Tournament.

This season the Warriors added on to their impressive dual team record. They finished with a 25-3 record in dual team, placed fourth in the Dual Team State Tournament after winning their fifth Sectional Championship in a row, and eighth Regional Championship in a row.

Five Warriors qualified for the state tournament. They were Steven Peach in the 103 weight class, Jacob Trijani in the 112 weight class, Brooks Narvaez in the 152 weight class (3 x qualifier), Kevin Venne in the 215 weight class (3 x qualifier), and George Kirgan in the 160 weight class (3 x qualifier). George Kirgan placed third in the state tournament. Also, he led the team in pins with thirty four, which broke the school record.

Other records that were broken were: Most 1st takedowns in a season 43 (tie) Brooks Narvaez and George Kirgan, most total takedowns in a season 143 Brooks Narvaez, most total takedowns in a career 408 Brooks Narvaez, and most technical falls in a career 120 Brooks Narvaez.

Other awards include the Most Dedicated Senior Award and The George Nemeth Award to Brooks Narvaez. The Lawrence McCauley Award for the Best Sophomore went to Jacob Trijani.

Senior career victories are as follows: Paul Johnson 56 wins and 42 pins, Benjamin Lofink 51 wins and 112 total takedowns, Dennis Davis 25 wins and 91 escapes, Ryan Worthen 80 wins and 40 pins, Brooks Narvaez 123 wins and 408 takedowns, Justin Hale 45 wins and 219 team points, Kevin Venne 124 wins, 76 pins, and 709.5 team points, Craig Mooshegian 23 wins and 99 team points.

Granite City is the only high school in the nation with 1000 dual meet victories. The GCHS wrestling record is 1028-148-10. Mr. Michael Garland's record is 274-40-2.

Congratulations to Coach Michael Garland. His wrestlers were determined to gain control of each match they encountered, taking the advantage whenever possible and always keeping their opponents on the flip side.

Coach William "Red" Schmitt paved the way and now Coach Garland has become the wrestling sensation of this generation. He broke records as he led the wrestling team through a challenging 1999 schedule.

Coach Garland's Warrior wrestlers continue to uphold Granite City High School's proud athletic tradition as they earn recognition and trophies for outstanding performances and victories.

Through the values taught by Coach Garland and the experiences gained in the wrestling program, the GCHS wrestlers had a unique and unforgettable experience. They learned honesty, helpfulness, and friendship. They created a momentum that could be seen in all areas of campus life. The students of GCHS appreciate your enthusiasm and say 'thank you' for a great season. Good luck next year.

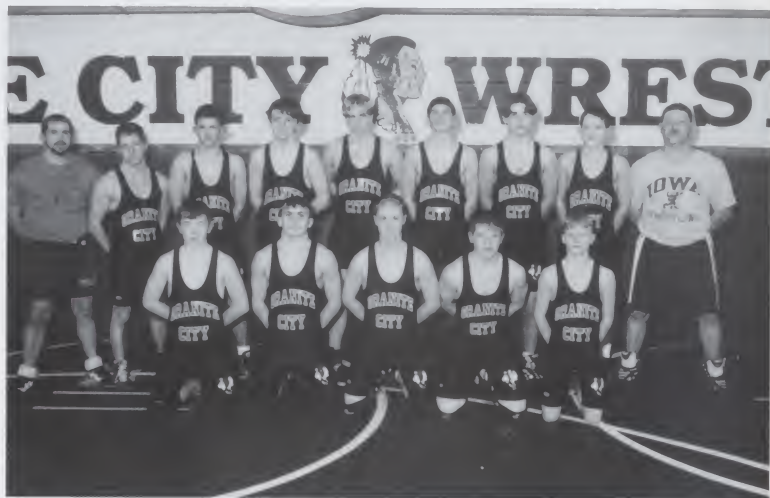


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1. VARSITY: ROW 1: James Treakle, Steve Peach, Jacob Tritan, Tom Tedesco, Benjamin Lofink, Paul Johnson, Dennis Davis, Jamie Dix. Row 2. Head Coach Michael Garland, George Kirgan, Brooks Narvaez, Ryan Worthen, Bobby Grammer, Kevin Venne, Craig Mooshegian, Justin Hale, Assistant Coach Tom Blaha. 2. COACHES: Mark Whitaker, junior varsity; Tom Blaha, varsity assistant coach; Michael Garland, head coach; TJ Slay freshmen coach. 3. HEAD COACH: Michael Garland.



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1. JUNIOR VARSITY ROW 1: Matthew Davis, Bradley Wyatt, Scott Carney, Nathan Dicky, William Reed. ROW 2: Coach T.J. Slay, Dino Clifford, Gary Campbell, Willie Clark, Jeffery McCart, Michael Hagnuer, Justin Morton, Michael DuBoise, Coach Mark Whitaker. 2. Dennis Davis grapples his opponent. 3. Ryan Worthen attempts to turn his opponent. 4. George Kirgan pins his opponent. 5. Head Coach Mike Garland addresses the students at the wrestling assembly. 6. Kevin Venne places the championship medal on Superintendent Dr. Steve Balen. 7. Mark Whitaker, T.J. Slay, Tom Blaha, and Mike Garland. 8. Brooks Narvaez enters the gym with the trophy.



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Alicia Gaines helps Camille Fensterman get ready for the spring musical.



Randy Meleca, and Marlene Dickerman



Jonas Janick, Leah Gamblin, Becky Bargiel, Bethany Georgeff, Stephanie Smiddy, & Christina Clutts



Scott Smallie and Sarah Fielding



Kathryn Dellamano and Angela Allen at May Carousel.



Retiree Elaine Parish and GCHS graduates.



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SAME TIME NEXT YEAR

Baseball is a sport which exhibits players' individual talents. The 1998 Warriors baseball team proved that 16 individuals could work together to form a sensational team.

It's a favorite pastime of many students here at GCHS, and is a serious and demanding part of their life. Others play in hope of gaining some type of athletic scholarship. Still, more play for the love of this all-American sport.

This year's captains were Scott Smallie, Jeffrey Hayden, and Dustin Brewer. Their outstanding leadership allowed the players to improve on their talent.

The varsity Warriors finished the season with a record of 16 wins and 14 losses. Scott Smallie led the team in hits with a batting average of .424, followed by Jeffrey Hayden, who finished with an average of .374.

Dustin Brewer had an outstanding season as the team's star pitcher with an earned run average of 2.21. Brewer was also drafted by the Baltimore Orioles in the 22nd round of the amateur draft.

Coaches of the 1998 varsity baseball team were head coach Gus Lignoul, and assistant coaches Daren DePew and Robert Varady. Coach Lignoul said, "The group was a hard working team. They improved as the season progressed and were a lot of fun to work with."

The coach of the sophomore team was John Moad. The freshmen team was led by Ed Whittleman, and Timothy Wilson. Congratulations to the baseball team and coaches. Goodbye to the seniors and good luck in the future.



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VARSITY: ROW 1: John Kelly, Sean Courtney, Timmy Smallie, Matthew Mercer, Elliott Dine. ROW 2: Scott Smallie, Steven Ward, Dustin Murphy, Timothy Wallace, Paul Kacera, Anthony Komoromi, Jason Acord. ROW 3: Gus Lignoul, Jeffrey Hayden, Brian Kamadulski, Dustin Brewer, Charles Papp, Daren DePew, Rob Varady. 2. The 1998 Granite City High School Busch Memorial Stadium team. 3. John Kelly takes a lead in the Busch stadium game verses Triad.





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1. SOPHOMORES: ROW 1: Christopher Kayich, George Meade. ROW 2: Jeffrey Schlecht, Larry Monroe, Christopher Havron, Devin Mayes, Timothy Dawes, Randal Kunkel. ROW 3: Jason Newman, Scott Schardan, Matthew Pistorius, John Moad, Kevin Elliott, William Cappel, Aaron Hoback. 2. Rob Varady, Gus Lignoul, Daren DePew, John Moad. 3. FRESHMEN: ROW 1: Craig Edwards, Sean Dusky, Joshua Smallie, Michael Hagnauer, Travis Papp, Nicholas Gaines, Patrick McKechnan. ROW 2: Joshua Wright, Josh Jackson, Jonathan Franko, Brandon Smith, Phillip Reader, Shawn O'dell, Justin York, Jamie Gavilski. ROW 3: Ed Whitteman, Don Harris, Greg Pritchard, David Cattani, James Tapp, Ian Warren, Joseph Shepard, Bret Sollberger, Tim Wilson. 4. Coach Don Harris watches from the first base line.



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THE GCHS SWINGERS

With racket in hand, every spring the boys tennis team is ready to prove themselves to the other schools. With the leadership of coach Allen Lobdell, volunteer coach Raffi Karibian, and the senior tennis players, the younger members have many role models to follow.

Through hours of vigorous practices, the team is always prepared to take the challenge of the best teams in the area. The teams that give Granite City players their best competition are Edwardsville, Alton, Belleville East, Belleville West, and Althoff.

Whether playing in singles or doubles, the best way to beat these teams is to practice faithfully on serving, lobbing, the forehand, backhand, half volley and volley. Dedication to the sport will lead to victories.

This year's team was led by seniors Steven Graham and Mark Achenbach. Steven advanced to sectionals, but unfortunately did not go to state. The Warriors finished the season with seven wins and nine losses.

Although the team did not win every match, they maintained a good attitude. Mr. Lobdell always paid the boys good compliments, win or lose. He was always there for them with a pat on the back or some kind of encouraging words.

Even after the season came to a close, each of the players had special memories of their victories. Good luck to coach Lobdell and his players in the 1999 season.



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BOYS TENNIS VARSITY: 1. ROW 1: Philip Huniak, Timothy Knowlton, Jarod McMillian, Brian Melson, Jason Woodson, Matthew Salzman, Travis Thomas. ROW 2: Raffi Kariabian, Matt Levart, Steven Graham, Mark Achenbach, Eric Wright, Andrew Balcer, Coach Allen Lobdell. 2. Steven Graham prepares to serve the ball. 3. Mr. Lobdell in his physics classroom. 4. Mr. Lobdell and tennis player, Tim Knowlton.



KICKING THROUGH THE SEASON

Everyone sets goals in life. Whether big or small, difficult or easy to accomplish, goals are like building blocks for our future. Every person, in the process of succeeding in life, has to overcome hurdles and sidestep every distraction in order to devote every effort to accomplishing his or her dreams.

The girls' soccer team knows all about goals and what it takes to achieve them. The object of the game they play is to subdue their opponents, think quickly, and work as a team to fulfill their goals. Each girl puts forth every ounce of effort, using her skills and uniting with the other members of her team to assist in the team's success. Practices are strenuous, for the girls are required to complete extensive calisthenics, sprint training, and scrimmages in order to be in the best shape and perfect their skills before games.

Gene Baker is the girls' soccer coach. He has coached Granite City Soccer for 26 years, and has led the team through some incredible seasons. Virgil Kirksey and Al Harris are this year's assistant coaches. With their help the team flourished. The captains for the year were Melissa Montgomery, Ismahane Mohsen, and Erika Todd. The three girls are excellent soccer players and are very dedicated to doing a good job.

The team did an excellent job. The varsity team's record was 9-3-2. Some of their exceptional accomplishments included beating Incarnate Word and ranking fourth in the St. Louis area. After each game, the girls listened to the applause and knew that they worked for a victory and they earned it with pride.



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GIRLS SOCCER: 1: VARSITY: ROW 1: Brandi Ficker, Rebekah Boone, Ismahan Mohsen, Laura Canada, Julia Murphy, Jolene Harris, Natalie Judge, Kristin Stovall, Keri Ousley. ROW 2: Leah Gamblin, Crystal Cavins, Christina Withers, Jessica Vasiloff, Amber Hubert, Jamie Raub, Ruth Mortenson, Jennifer Miller. ROW 3: Al Harris, Virgil Kirksey, Melissa Montgomery, Elizabeth Dittman, Shannon Roth, Amanda Townzen, Debra Aaron, Erika Todd, and Gene Baker. **2: JUNIOR VARSITY:** ROW 1: Julie Murphy, Holly Derosssett, Shannon Paoli, Rebekah Boone, Raechel Gutierrez, Laura Canada, Ashley Burdge, Rachel Means. ROW 2: Courtney Bosworth, Katie Forrester, Jeanna Janek, Christina Ballard, Kathryn Ronk, Kristin Stovall, Kara Wallace, Deidre Rosenburg, Marla Vansickle. ROW 3: Al Harris, Leah Gamblin, Chelsey Peery, Julia Lemaster, Leighann Worthen, Elizabeth Dittman, Jessica Vasiloff, Krista Morton, Katherine Toussaint, Virgil Kirksey. **3: FRESHMEN:** ROW 1: Ashley Burdge, Lindsay Hendrix, Laura Canada, Chelsey Peery, Deidre Rosenburg, Julie Whittington, Katherine Toussaint. ROW 2: Al Harris, Kara Wallace, Jessica Vasiloff, Nicole Gaudreault, Leighann Worthen, Shannon Paoli, Raechel Gutierrez.



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GIRLS SOCCER: 1. Melissa Montgomery feeds a pass through a group of Alton players. 2. Christina Withers prepares to play the ball. 3. Laura Canada tackles the ball. 4. Christina Withers tries to get the ball around an Alton opponent. 5. Amber Hubert dribbles past the defender. 6. Debra Aaron runs for the ball. 7. Melissa Montgomery makes another all state play. 8. Jolene Harris prepares to kick. 9. Amber Hubert chips the ball over an opponent's tackle.



SWING TO WIN

Softball is a very competitive sport that takes skill, hard work, dedication, and a lot of team work. This year's team consisted of five seniors: Jenna Wright, Laurie Bohnenstiehl, Kerry Lasiter, Kara Coleman, and Jennifer Willman. The coaches were Deb Germann, Brian Harshany, and Rick Ahlvers.

The girls spend long, hard hours practicing in the sun every day. This sport requires the players to think quick, react fast, and accurately play the ball. Jan Shanafelt commented on the team, "After placing fourth in the Cahokia tournament, the team played really well together. We should expand on that and have a great season next year." The varsity team finished the season with 10 wins and 15 losses. Coach Germann had this to say about the season, "I'm very impressed with the way that the team worked together and how they played this year."

Some of the players received conference awards this year. Jan Shanafelt received second team all-conference and Jessica Reader received honorable mention. Robyn Slater was the best defensive player, Jan Shanafelt was the most valuable player, and Jessica Reader was best offensive player. They received these awards at the softball banquet.

The junior varsity team was coached by Rick Ahlvers. The team improved throughout the season. The team's record for the season was 5 wins and 10 losses. They showed good sportsmanship and were always willing to assist each other to improve their skills. Throughout the season, the girls tried to achieve the goals they had made for themselves at the beginning of the year. They also did their best to have the most fun possible and still be a competitive softball team.



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SOFTBALL: 1. VARSITY: ROW 1: Tiffany Harris, Jan Shanafelt, Amanda Pashea, Brook Streicher, Amy Monroe. ROW 2: Natasha Douglas, Jessica Worthen, Kerry Lasiter, Kara Coleman, Laurie Bohnenstiehl, Robyn Slater. ROW 3: Jessica Reader, Jessica Huniak, Rick Ahlvers, Deb Germann, Brian Harshany, Jenna Wright, Jessica Stratman. 2. JUNIOR VARSITY: ROW 1: Angie Homyer, Lindsay Foster, Emily Douglas, Stacie Foster, Franziska Davis. ROW 2: Kera Olson, Tabitha Ray, Jennifer Ambuehl, Christina Rother, Jamie Dix, Melissa Carpenter. ROW 3: Carly Lasiter, Lauren Miller, Sarah Luehmann, Ashley Bogovich, Rick Ahlvers. 3. Deb Germann.



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SEE HOW THEY RUN

On your mark, get set, GO! The runners are off racing to the finish line. The Granite City track team once again began their season with an intense pre-season program. This prepares the athletes mentally and physically. Long hours of dedication and hard work is mandatory. Weight lifting, jogging, sprinting, and jumping are all part of conditioning practices.

Gene Briggs is head coach of the largest team at GCHS. Assistant coaches are Larry Curry, who is in charge of shot and discus; Paul Macios, in charge of jumping, Tom Miller, distance events; and Cindy Christopher, who coaches sprinters.

Track consists of many events. Field events are discus, shot put, triple jump, high jump, and long jump. Individual running events consist of the one and two mile run, 100, 200, 400 and 800 yard run and the hurdles.

The girls run 100 yard intermediate hurdles and 300 yard low hurdles while the boys run 110 yard high hurdles and 300 yard intermediate hurdles. Relays include the 4X100, 4X200, 4X400 and 4X800 and the medley relay for the girls.

The track team consisted of many younger players performing at the varsity level. The younger talent did well against the more experienced athletes. If the younger girls keep up the great work, GCHS has the potential of becoming a dominate team in the area. The boys team is made up of mostly upperclassmen, who had a tremendous season; performing well above standards.

On June 13, the track team held the first Warrior Pride Stride. Participants could run five kilometers or walk/run two kilometers. The money collected benefits the track program by purchasing uniforms, paying for coaching clinics, and other needed equipment.

Everyone agrees this was a progressive year. The players had fun throughout the season and look forward to playing next year.



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1 BOYS TRACK: ROW 1: Kristopher Riskovsky, Carl Mouton, DeAndrae Williams, Gavin Gann, Kevin Prindable, David Elliff, Jeremy Stone, Ian Kessel, Lesa Bryd, Gretchen Wiegand. ROW 2: Gene Briggs, Walter Christiansen, Ryan Davis, James Murphy, David Dresch, Dennis Davis, Steven Schroeder, Steve Moss, Ryan Moneymaker, Bryan Kilman, Cindy Christopher. ROW 3: Daniel Watkins, Earl Clark, Nicholas Cuvar, Steven Mennemeyer, Kevin Atkins, Nathan Nichols, Paul Macious. ROW 4: Tom Miller, Keith Perigo, Jeffrey Hard, Kenneth Marcum, Joshua Peacher, Jeremiah Beckley, Justin Smith, Joseph Laird, Craig Mooshegian, John Moore, Richard Skirball. ROW 5: Larry Curry, Gerald Curtis, David Jackson, Joshua Martin, Scott Singleton, Bobby Rider, Juannell Goodwin, Richard Skirball, Glenn Taylor, Erik Kambarian, Jason Evenden. 2. GIRLS TRACK: ROW 1: Jennifer O'Bear, Amber Morgan, Sarah Tester, Jessica Drennan, Sarah Jackstadt, Bonnie Hill, Ashley Slover, Amber Dawdy, Catherine DeCourcy, Angela Restoff, Stephanie Jovi. ROW 2: Stephanie Brake, Aimee Nyers, Denise Mueller, Brandi Lassen, Melissa White, Nicole Bellman, Rebecca Bargiel, Amanda Ragan, Xiomara Padilla, Amanda Guenther. ROW 3: Cindy Christopher, Paul Macious, Larry Curry, Laura Stewart, Faith Yurcisin, Ronica Bell, Kellie Evans, Shannon Stapleton, Alisa Monroe, Tabatha Duff, Penelope Meyer, Misty Bugg, Stacie Marler, Tom Miller, Richard Skirball, Gene Briggs.



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SPRING MUSICAL: 1. The Cowboys. ROW 1: Daniel Roberts, Christopher Singleton, Charles Atkins. ROW 2: Matthew Gibson, Andrew Elliff, Jason Acord, David Cook, Kyle Bridges, Justin Meagher. ROW 3: John Mell, Arnaud DuPaquier, Edward Connolly, Thomas Petrillo, Daniel James. 2. The "Crazy For You" cast. 3. Valerie Hanks, Katie Serrano, Ruth Mortenson, Amanda Rodgers, Alicia Gaines, Diane Lackenbrock. 4. Members of the cast sway to the music of Justin Meagher, while Thomas Petrillo listens. 5. Amy Pennell and Michael Simpson dance to the music. 6. Row 1: Todd McQueen, Megan Bilyeu, Jeremy Champion, Stephanie Ambuehl, Stephanie Smiddy, Andrew Ravanelli. ROW 2: Susan Baker, Ricky Woodard, Amy Pennell, Michael Simpson. 7. Marc Johnson and Lora Smallman sing a happy song. 8. Natasha Mangiaracino and Todd McQueen dance together. 9. ROW 1: Megan Solomon, Sarah Mourtria, Staci Padgett, Tara Sander. ROW 2: Amber Schmisser, Jamie Briggs, Linda Dohnal, Renee Condray, Maria VanSickle, Christine Spudich, Dimana Spudich, Julia Fuhrman, Lindsay Heath. 10. Andrew Ravanelli, David Cook, Jeremy Champion, Amy Pennell, John Mell. 11. ROW 1: Melissa Lueke, Susan Gauvin, Ashley Slover, Peggy Hammond, Amanda Boone. ROW 2: Madrigal Vorce. 12. The "I Got Rhythm" chorus line.



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CRAZY FOR YOU

The new Gershwin musical, "Crazy For You" was presented on April 29, 30 and May 1. The play was a wonderful way to finish the 1997-98 school year. The cast did a remarkable job, and the show was a great success. This musical, as with all musicals, took a great deal of time, work, and dedication, and the cast this year was capable of such an involvement. The spring musical was directed by Mrs. Mary Bright, choreographed by Mrs. Margaret Holland Pennell, and set design was by Mrs. Beverley Scroggins.

The play is centered around a young, ambitious dancer, Bobby Child, played by Jacob Kamphoefner, who goes to Deadrock, Nevada, to foreclose a mortgage on an old theatre. While he is there, he falls in love with Polly Baker, a beautiful girl, played by Amy Pennell. Bobby decides that he will try to keep the theatre open by putting on a show to raise enough money to pay off the mortgage.

Polly finds out the true reason Bobby is in Deadrock and decides not to see him again. In hopes to win her affections back, Bobby pretends to be the famous New York director, Bela Zangler. The only problem is the real Bela Zangler, played by Ryan Moenster, shows up in Deadrock. This confuses everyone, especially Polly, and they all come to the decision not to put on a show in the theatre. Bobby eventually wins Polly's heart and others in the play also fall in love with each other. Everett and Bobby's mother fall in love. Tess and the real Bela Zanger, and Irene and Lank. This wonderful musical is full of Gershwin songs which are performed by the actors and singers of GCHS perfectly. Several songs in the play were, "I've Got Rhythm", "Someone To Watch Over Me", and "Krazy For You".

Other actors and actresses in this musical were Natasha Mangiaracino (Tess), Laura Nicol (Irene), Scott Laird (Lank), Justin Kuenkler (Everett), Regina Wright (Perkins), Camille Fensterman (Mother), Marc Johnson (Eugene), and Lora Smallman (Patricia).

Some of the main Cowboys included Eddie Connolly, Dave Cook, Andy Elliff, Justin Meagher, Chris Singleton, Jason Acord, Tom Petrillo, Tony Mell, Daniel James, and Todd McQueen. Other Cowboys in the production were Andy Ravanelli, Charlie Atkins, Jeremy Champion, Daniel Roberts, Arnaud Dupaquier, Mike Simpson, Ricky Woodard, Kyle Bridges, and Matthew Gibson.

The Follies Girls were Christina Clutts, Ruth Mortenson, Tracy Hatley, Sarah Harris, Alicia Gaines, Stephanie Ambuehl, Megan Bilyeu, Katie Serrano, Valerie Hanks, Melissa Lueke, Amy Krieshok, Susan Baker, Christina Brand, Ashley Slover, Diane Lickenbrock, Amanda Boone, Peggy Hammond, Amanda Rodgers, Susan Gauvin, Madrigal Vorce and Julie Mills.

There were also other actresses who helped out to make this a great musical. The company consisted of Christine Spudich, Dimana Spudich, Linda Dohnal, Sarah Moutria, Staci Padgett, Marla VanSickle, and Amber Schmisser. The stagehand and dressers were Julia Fuhrman, Megan Solomon, Tara Sander, Jamie Briggs, Lindsay Heath, and Renee Condray. They all joined in the fun of dancing and singing to give this show an extra lift.

This musical gave many students a fun opportunity for a memorable experience in high school. Congratulations to all of the cast members, production staff, Mary Bright, Beverley Scroggins, Margaret Holland Pennell, and everyone else involved for making this spring musical a fantastic success.



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SPRING MUSICAL: 1. Jacob Kamphoefner and Amy Pennell. 2. Lora Smallman and Marc Johnson. 3. Arnaud Dupaquier. 4. Natasha Mangiaracino and Ryan Moenster. 5. Laura Nicol and Jay Scott Laird. 6. Regina Wright, Camille Fensterman, and Justin Kuenkler. 7. Mary Bright plays the piano during a rehearsal. 8. Christina Brand, Amy Krieshok, Christina Clutts, Sarah Harris, Julie Mills, Theresa Hatley.



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SPRING MUSICAL 1. Tara Sander, Megan Solomon, Camille Fensterman, Marla VanSickle, Amber Schmisser, Sarah Moutria, Diane Lackenbrock, Stephanie Smiddy. 2. Band members in the orchestra pit take a little break. 3. ROW 1: Jamie Briggs, Julie Mills, Katie Serrano, Susan Baker. ROW 2: Ruth Mortenson, Amanda Rwiglers, Sarah Harris, Christina Clotts, Marla VanSickle, Lindsay Heath. ROW 3: Natasha Mangaracino and Alicia Gaines. 4. Laura Nicol. 5. Dimana Spudich, Jamie Briggs, Christine Spudich, and Julie Fuhrman. 6. Kyle Bridges, and Christopher Singleton. 7. Justin Kuenkler, and Ryan Moenster. 8. Amy Pennell. 9. Amy Pennell, Jacob Kamphoefner, Margaret Holland Pennell, and Jason Acord. 10. Beverley Scroggins helps Jacob Kamphoefner put on the finishing touches as Michael Simpson watches. 11. Jacob Kamphoefner. 12. The "Crazy For You" cast party. 13. Todd McQueen and Beverley Scroggins. 14. Arnaud Dupaquier, and Susan Gauvin. 15. The cast party dances to the YMCA.



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MARDI GRAS MASQUERADE

On April 25, 1998, the Pipefitters Hall held yet another spectacular event, the Granite City High School senior prom. The evening was filled with dinner and dancing. The guys looked handsome in their tuxedos, and the ladies looked stunning in their gowns.

It was not easy to prepare for a prom. Students had to select and pick up their appropriate apparel. Flowers and limousines were also in big demand. The Student Council Prom Committee ordered decorations, prepared the menu, and answered everyone's question concerning prom. Time and dedication led to this special evening.

The first week in March was set aside for prom ticket sales. The price ranged from \$50 to \$55. As usual, couples were allowed to sit with whoever they liked.

Before going to the Pipefitters Hall, prom attendants stopped by the park to meet their friends, and to take pictures in the gazebo. Once the groups were together, those candid shots began. Everyone could finally show off their hard work.

When the doors to the Pipefitters Hall opened, the Mardi Gras Masquerade theme was evident. Purple, Green, and Gold decorations were spread throughout. "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye To Yesterday" by Boyz To Men and "Celebration" by Kool And The Gang were this year's featured songs. This was the first year the theme of the prom was different than the song title. This year's meal consisted of: carved steamboat round, chicken tenders in wild rice, corn, mostaccioli, salad, rolls, twice baked potatoes and for desert, cheesecake. "A Dedication" by Wes Reed, which was this year's class poem, was displayed in the prom program. All of these components led to a festive and fun, yet elegant, prom.

Prom is cherished by all seniors and thought of as a closure to their time in high school. Many thoughts and memories come out at prom which will be treasured for life. The 1998 senior prom was truly an enchanting evening.



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1. Jenna Wright and Ryan Penrod. 2. ROW 1: Michael Simpson, Matthew Blaylock. ROW 2: Bryan Loftus, James Smith, Derek Penrod, Jason Dix, Patrick Logan, Jonathon Burnett, Tony Komoromi. 3. Friends gather around their party bus. 4. Rebecca Gehling, Mark Achenbach, Melissa Nelson, Daniel Stagman, Teresa Lynn, Jeffrey Beckwith, Sarah Fielding, Timothy Dittman, Traci Manis, Sean Lewis. 5. Salina Morlen and Matt Owca. 6. Ruth Mortenson and Christopher Sumpter. 7. Hillary Aerts and Brian Kamaldulski. 8. Peggy Hammond and Paul Kacera. 9. Amy Goskie and Casey Ashby. 10. Lyndsay Davis and Steven Graham. 11. Laura Davis and Josh Rushing. 12. Sara Halbrook and Robert Harris. 13. Carrie Hagnauer and Jason Dix.



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PROM: 1. Tarra Falter and Salina Morlen. 2. Christopher Widel and Sara Newman. 3. Oddricia Bazzell and Jason Kaminski. 4. Melissa Pruett and Joseph Higgins. 5. David Weathers and Emily Novosel. 6. Laura Davis and Ruth Mortenson. 7. ROW 1: Tiffany Click, Julie Wilkinson, Amanda Taylor. ROW 2: Nicole Webster, Angela Allen, David Justice. 8. Laura Sorenson, Lyndsay Davis, Steven Graham, Joseph Moutria. Christopher Sumpter, Dustin Rieger, Tarra Falter. 9. Amanda Grant and Trevor Karius. 10. Georgia Taylor and David Keller. 11. Todd McQueen and Laura Nicol. 12. Christopher Markovich and Christa Hopkins. 13. Joshua Church, Amy Wood, Nichole Smith, Keith Hopke. 14. Students dance the night away at prom. 15. Jeffrey Klee and Jaime Rushing.



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A STEP INTO THE FUTURE

Graduation is both an ending and a beginning. It is the last day the graduating seniors will enter the high school as students, and it is the first day of the rest of their lives. The graduates have endured high school, progressing from nervous freshmen to confident seniors.

High school has given everyone many wonderful memories. Good times and friends have outweighed all the long term papers, mandatory final exams, and brief disagreements. The seniors will leave here, not only with the memories, but with the confidence and knowledge needed to tackle their future without fear.

Graduation was held June 5, 1998, at the Memorial Stadium. Seniors, dressed in their caps and gowns, marched to their seats as "Pomp and Circumstance" played. Then, all rose as Julie Wilkinson sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

The ceremony was officially opened by Principal R. William Rotter who greeted everyone with an opening speech. Superintendent Dr. Steve Balen also addressed the graduates and audience with his words of wisdom.

Valedictorian Timothy Dittman was next to speak to the attentive crowd. Before he made his approach to the podium, his grade point average of 5.645 was announced. After he spoke, Salutatorian Salina Morlen gave her speech entitled "Life." Salina had a grade point average of 5.595. After the speeches, Valerie Hanks delighted everyone as she sang, "God Bless America."

The moment the seniors had been anticipating for four years finally arrived. The administrative staff and the board members distributed diplomas to each graduate. The smiles on the faces of these graduates as they grasped their diplomas was one all the graduation participants will always remember. Good-bye, so long, see you later, it's been fun, and come back to visit us when you have some free time.



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1. Faculty members await the beginning of graduation. 2. Teresa Johnson, Cindy Christopher, and Mary Danie. 3. Board members prepare for the ceremony to begin. 4. R. William Rotter addresses the Class of 1998. 5. Hillary Aerts, Lyndsay Davis, and Kimberly Greer anticipate graduating. 6. The 1998 retiree, Elaine Parish leads the faculty members at graduation ceremony. 7. Laura Sabol accepts her diploma. 8. Students celebrate their graduation. 9. Debbie Wilkerson, Dr. Steve Balen, Cindy Gagich.



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1 Valedictorian, Timothy Dittman, and Salutatorian, Salina Morlen. 2. Amy Brown, Dennetta Boyd, Rosanne Slecka, Vanessa Vangel, Kathryn Cooper, and Rebecca Gehling. 3. Gary Colp Jr., Loren Baugh Jr., John Coleman, and Steve Rippee. 4. Sarah Garcia walks across the graduation stage. 5. Christina Clutts walks off the stage after receiving her diploma. 6. Arnaud DuPaquier. 7. Xiaoyuan Zhang received her diploma. 8. John Siner, Gary Kiselka, Christoffer Roberts, and Kenneth Hays. 9. Vickie Drennan pushes Christopher Markovich across the stage. 10. Dagmar Davis, and Franziska Paessler. 11. Jamie Rushing, and Mr. McKechnan talk before graduation. 12. Valerie Hanks, and Julie Wilkinson. 13. Michael Modrusic, with diploma in hand, strolls off the platform. 14. Christopher Sumpter feels 10-feet tall with his platform shoes, sun glasses, and receiving his diploma.



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1. Amy Heath and Beverley Scroggins talk to the senior girls. 2. Senior girls get ready to line up. 3. Senior girls are anxious for roll call. 4. Matthew Dittman and Joseph Herman. 5. Margaret Pennell and Beverley Scroggins. 6. The senior girls practice the May Pole dance. 7. David Cook, Margaret Pennell, Jay Laird Jr. 8. Senior girls listen to directions. 9. Laura Nicol and Lesley Cameron smile for the camera. 10. Dennis Holland Jr., Matthew Werner, Gary Huffstutler, Justin Williamson, and Casey Ashby.

YEARBOOK

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Kristen Ely, Lesa Byrd, Beth Seibold, Dimana Spudich, Mary Lofink, Christine Spudich, & Jason Peters draw their Homecoming float sign.



Lesla Byrd, Beth Seibold, Mary Lofink, Nicholas Zotti, Dimana Spudich, Christine Spudich & Kristen Ely on Larry Zotti's 1922 American LaFrance fire engine.



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BETWEEN THE LINES

This book constitutes a labor of love; details a fondness for Granite City High School, and records the history of the past year. The school year has concluded, and the contents of this 408-page book would not be possible without the dedication of several individuals. Their unceasing support and vision for the outcome of the book motivated those around them, and created a momentum which did not cease until the printing of the last page.

Granite City High School is at the beginning of our adult years. As the high school fades into the distance, what we take away from our experiences here will direct our internal compass forever. Some of us will cross a shaky bridge, some will opt to travel Route 66, some will rush the boundless Autobahn, and others will take a leisurely country road.

We speed into adulthood, learn along the way, and only hope that we will accelerate on our individual route, creating memories and experiences no one will ever be able to take from us.

We will remember our times here as a time of sharing and caring. The composition of each of our circle of friends matters only to each of us, and although some may view that circle larger than others, when all the circles connected, we truly formed the tradition and spirit that is uniquely Granite City High School.

Each of the members of the yearbook staff gave a piece of themselves to the completion of this book, whether they knew it or not. The linking of each of their backgrounds and interests contributed to the success of the Warrior yearbook chain. They will always be connected through this chain and their circles will always be connected with one another as they complete their travels throughout the rest of their lives.

Thank you 1999 yearbook staff. As your roads merged and you became involved in the yearbook experience, acquaintances became friends. Interaction between all of you created a constant flurry of words and activity. The meshing of 13 individuals created a dynamic classroom that energized the school. Together you emitted a centrifugal force, yet each of you remained rooted in personal accomplishments. Together you grew in wisdom and made an impact on the 1999 Warrior book.

Thank you Kristen, the editor of the senior section. You joined the yearbook staff and have actively participated in the class for two years. The organizations you joined in high school shaped your academic experience. Each organization and sport established a facet of your personality along your road to success. You charted your individual course and went forward determined to meet your goals.

Thank you Christine and Dimana, my 1999 yearbook co-editors and twin daughters. Throughout this year you were on some smooth roads, fast speeds, detours, and bumps. You still managed to accelerate forward and complete your mission.

You've spent four years at GCHS and two years in yearbook. You will walk away from this school different and wiser than you arrived. Each of your four years have been very different from one another, but each have enabled you to become stronger, more confident, independent adults. Your perceptions will be altered, your lives forever changed, and your outlooks revised as your odometer climbs with mileage of a shared experience.

You are ending your high school academic road trip. As you begin college and take a test drive, you will each discover your own idiosyncrasies and eccentricities. No two people can claim the exact same interests in every facet of their personality, hence, you will each navigate your own course through your college experience. May it be a good one.

To the yearbook staff of 2000 .. good luck. May you meet your challenges and produce a product worthy to this one.



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1. D.P. Spudich, Dimana, and Christine at the Cadillac Ranch in Amarillo, Texas. 2. Advisor D. P. Spudich. 3. Pleasure Island. 4. Cancun bullfight. 5. Leaving Mazatlan, Mexico. 6. Dimana, Christine, DeeMana, and John at the Cape Canaveral space program. 7. D & C. 8. Panning for gold in Colorado. 9. Participants in the 1999 yearbook trip to the Jostens Plant: Lesa Byrd, Nicholas Zotti, Blake Smith, Michelle Charbonnier, Kristen Ely, Beth Seibold, William Dasilva, Dimana Spudich, Christine Spudich, and Mary Lofink.



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Kristen with her parents, Sharon and John



Kristen with her brother, Matt, and their muscle cars



Rob Ely, Kristen, and Sharon cut down their Christmas tree



Matt and Kristen pose for a picture.



Sharon, Kristen, and Matt at Scott Air Force Base



Senior volleyball night.



Kristen



Rob, Matt, Jaro, and Kristen



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1. Christine & Dimana at Walt Disney World's 25th anniversary. 2. Christine at Willie-C's in Topeka. 3. D & C at the Spectradome in Philadelphia with the statue of Rocky. 4. Dimana, Meleea Dickerman, and Christine at Halloween. 5. C & D relaxing in Cancun. 6. Daddy John Spudich and Mommie Dee-Mana Spudich at Cape Canaveral. 7. D & C in costume for the spring musical, Crazy For You. 8. C & D at school. 9. Christine and DeeMana at the Ron Jon Surf Shop in Cocoa Beach. 10. D & C on the steps of Harvard University. 11. D & C looking over the Australian surfboards at Ron Jon. 12. John, Dimana, & Christine in Hershey, Pa. 13. Christine, John, & Dimana at the Portland Headlight in Portland, Maine. 14. C & D in New York City. 15. Home runs Number 62 & 70 for Mark McGwire brought C & D to Busch Stadium.



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